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THE FILLEY FAMILY W 8

Lt.WILLIAM FILLEY,b.ab.1620,d.after 8Mr1673,probably Windsor,Conn.,m.2S1642, Windsor,Ct.,MARGARET _____.

Very little information has been found regarding William Filley (Philly) and his wife Margaret. One account states that Lt. William Filley came to Windsor from Dorchester, Mass., but the name is not found in the Dorchester records. He married in Windsor in 1642 and his wife Margaret joined the Windsor Church on 17Jy1651. He owned land in Windsor before 1653 and joined the church there on 8Mr1673. Eight children are recorded in the Windsor records. These do not include a child Margaret but the Springfield, Mass. records show that David Lombard married in Springfield in 1675 Margaret Philley of Windsor. This could hardly have been William Filley's widow so it most probably was a daughter of his.

RHF.-Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-H. R. Stiles, 1892.
Springfield Families,-Thomas D. Warren, 1934-5
Windsor Vital Records.

Children born Windsor:

Samuel b.24S1643,d.4Ja1711-2,Windsor,m.29 Oct1663,Anna Gillett,b.29D1639, d.18M1711, Windsor.

John b.15D1645,d. 1690,Suffield,Ct.,m.1F1681,Abigail Dibble.

Mary b. 1647,perhaps bp.3Ag1651,d.15Ap1711,Windsor,m.5Ap1666, Windsor,Joseph Skinner,b. 1643,d.31Jy1724,Windsor.

Elizabeth b.4Mr1650,d.23Je1728,m.17M1669,David Winchel,bp.22 Oct1643, Windsor.

Hannah bp.3Jy1653,d.28Ag1729,Suffield,m.22Ja1673,Windsor,Joseph Harmon, b.14Jy1647,Springfield,d.28 Oct1729,Suffield.

Margaret b. d.15Mr1713-4,Springfield,m.7Ap1675,Springfield,David Lombard,b.16S1650,Springfield,d.17Ag1716.

Abigail b.21Ag1658,d. m.26Ag1680,~~Samuel~~ John Bissell,b.5Ap1660.

Deborah b.21Mr1661,d. m.1D1686,Windsor,John Sackett,b.4M1660, d. D1745,Westfield,Mass.

William b.7Mr1664-5.

1,ANTHONY FISHER,b. buried 11Ap1640,Sylehan,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,m.
MARY FISHE,b.ab.1550,d. daughter of Nicholas Fishe of Hanfield,
Co.Suffolk,Eng.

Anthony Fisher lived in the latter part of Queen Elizabeth's reign, in the parish of Sylehan, Co.Suffolk, on the south bank of the Waveney River, which separates Suffolk County from Norfolk County, on a freehold estate called "Wignotte".

Children born Sylehan, Co.Suffolk:

Joshua bp.24F1585,d.18 Oct1674,m.1,Elizabeth _____;m.2,Anne Luson.
Maria bp.24F1585,d. m. Roger Briggs of Denmington.
Anthony bp.23Ap1591,d.18Ap1671,Dorchester,Mass.,m.1, Eng.,
Mary _____; m.2,14L1663,Widow Isabell Rigben ~~Auck~~ Beck,d.22Je1673,
Dorchester.
Amos b. d. m.24S1633,Anne Morrice Locke.
Cornelius bp.6Ag1599,d. 1641,East Bergholt,m. Elizabeth _____.
She m.2, Rev.George Smith of Dedham,Eng.
Martha b. d. m. John Bokenham (Buckingham) of
Sylehan.

2,JOSHUA FISHER,bp.24F1585,Sylehan,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,d.18 Oct1674,Medfield, Mass.,m.1, Eng.,ELIZABETH _____,d.ab.1636,Eng.; m.2,7F1638,Sylehan, Anne Luson,d.27Ja1676-7,Medfield,sister of John Luson of Dedham.

Joshua Fisher, with wife Anne and daughter Mary, came to Dedham in 1639. He was a blacksmith by trade and settled first in Dedham where his son Joshua had preceded him in 1637. The Dedham Records show that, on 1Ja1638, Joshua,Jr. "enters upon the lot granted the smith and is to hold it and make improvements for the behalfe of his father which is expected this next somer". He was made freeman 13My1640. In 1650 he moved to Medfield at its settlement and there drew a house-lot in the center of the town. He was the first deacon of the Medfield church in 1650 and was a selectman in 1655 and 56. The value of his property in 1652 was £180. His will was dated 2My1674. His wife's will was dated 8Ap1675 and proved 1F1676-7.

REF.-The Fisher Genealogy,-Philip A. Fisher, 1898.

Children born England:

Elizabeth bp.3Jy1619,Sylehan. No record of her in New England.
Joshua bp.2Ap1621,d.10Ag1672,m.1,Mary Aldis; m.2,Lydia Oliver.
Mary b. d.7Ag1691,Dedham,m.5S1648,Thomas Battelle,d.8F1706.
John b. d.3Jy1666,Medfield,m.1,6Ap1656,Elizabeth Boylston,
d.4My1665; m.2,12S1665,Mary Treadway,b.1Ag1642,d.17My1677.

3,Lt.JOSHUA FISHER,bp.2Ap1621,Sylehan,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,d.10Ag1672,Dedham,Mass., m.1,15Fr1643,Dedham,MARY ALDIS,b. Eng.,d.3S1653,Dedham,daughter of Dea.Nathan Aldis of Dedham; m.2,16F1654,Lydia Oliver,widow of Samuel Oliver.

Lt. Joshua Fisher came to New England in 1637 and settled in Dedham, where first mention of him is on 1Ja1638 when he was allowed to occupy the lot granted to his father. About the same time he signed the Covenant of the Dedham church, which he joined in August 1639. In 1640 he became a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. and was its second

3, Lt. JOSHUA FISHER, continued,

Sergeant in 1648. He was made freeman 2My1649. On 18 Oct1648 he was made Lt. of the Dedham "Trayned Band", which position he held until his death. He was chosen selectman in January 1648-9 and continued in that office 22 years. He is mentioned as a surveyor in 1649 and during the following years is mentioned several times in connection with surveys. He was Deputy to the General Court from Dedham in 1653, 58, 63, 67, 68, 71 and 72, in at least three of which years William Holton was a Deputy from either Northampton or Hadley. He erected a saw-mill in 1659. On 9My1649 he was licensed to keep a "publicke house" and, on 19 Oct1658, was granted the right to sell "strong waters" because of the remoteness from Boston. The site of the Tavern was near the junction of High and Court Streets in Dedham. In 1652 he shingled the meeting house, for which he was paid £20 for "nayles and other charges". In 1650 he was appointed by the General Court to run the line between Sudbury and Watertown and, in 1664, the General Court granted him 300 acres of land for surveying the south line of Massachusetts Bay Colony next to Plymouth. In May 1665 he surveyed a tract of 8000 acres at Deerfield where he was probably the first to use compass and chain. In 1666 he settled the controversy between Zaccheus Gould, another ancestor, and Gov. Endicott as to bounds of land in Ipswich. In 1667 he helped to lay out Hendon. He also surveyed and mapped Dedham and has been called "A maker of artistic maps". The inventory of his estate, made 20Ag1672, totaled £1145.6.5.

REF.-The Fisher Genealogy,-Philip A. Fisher, 1898.
Genealogy of the Descendants of William Holton of Hartford and Northampton,-Rev. Edward Payson Holton, 1937.

Children born Dedham:

Mary	b.23Fr1644, d.	m.10M1662, Thomas Clapp.
Joshua	b.30 Oct1645, d.14Ja1646.	
Hannah	b.14F1647, d.4S1648.	
Abigail	b.29F1649, d.after 1710,	m.1Mr1666-7, Dedham, John Holton.
Joshua	b.9Ja1651, d.26Ja1708-9,	m.23Ap1674, Esther Viswell, b.7Je1654, d. 1710-1.
John	b.18F1652, d.15 Oct1727, Hadfield,	m.1, Judith ____; m.2, 6Mr1674, Hannah Adams.
Hannah	b.19Ja1653, d.	m. (William ?) Burroughs.
Vigilance	b.21M1654, d.10Ap1715,	m.1, 27M1678, Rebecca Partridge, d.15Ag1694; m.2, 14Je1696, Wid. Hannah Lyon.
James	b.1 r1657, d.27S1658.	

1,SIMON FISKE,b.ab.1400,d.between 22D1463 and 26F1463-4,Laxfield,Co.Suffolk, Eng.,m. KATHERINE (CRISDE ?)

Simon Fiske was a wheelwright and was living in Laxfield in 1428 and 1445. He was probably grandson of Hugh Fiske, or Fisqz, of Laxfield who was probably a descendant of Daniel Fiske who was living in Laxfield in 1208. Simon's will, dated 22D1463, was proved 26F1463-4.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.87, p.367.

Children:

William b.ab.1425,d.before 5Jy1504,m. Joan _____,d.1504-5.
John the Elder b.ab.1428,d. 1488,m. Elizabeth _____,d.aft.1488.
Edmund b.ab.1430,probably of Eye,Co.Suffolk in 1471.
Margaret b.ab.1432,d. m.bef.22D1463, _____ Deusing.
daughter b.ab.1434-7. She was unmarried on 22D1463.
daughter
daughter
John the Younger, b.ab.1440,d.between 18Ja and 5F1512-3,m. _____?
Geoffrey b.ab.1442,d.between 5Jy and 15Jy1504,m. Margaret _____.
Simon

2,WILLIAM FISKE,b.ab.1425,Laxfield,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,d.before 15Jy1504,m. JOAN _____,d.between 15Jy1504 and February 1504-5,Laxfield.

William Fiske was living in Laxfield in 1477 and 1479 and was a legatee in his father's will of 22D1463. The will of his widow Joan, dated 15Jy1504, was proved the last of February 1504-5.

Children:

Margery b.ab.1450,d.after 15Jy1504.
Margaret b.ab.1452,d.after 15Jy1504,m. ? _____ Cosler.
Sir John b.ab.1454. He was a priest.
Austin b.ab.1456,d.between 15Mr1507-8 and 11Ap1508,m. Joan _____
son b.ab.1458,d. m. Christian _____,d.aft.15Jy1504.
Simon b.ab.1462,d. 1538,m.1,Margery _____; m.2, _____?
son b.ab.1464,d. m. Elizabeth _____,d.after 15Jy1504.
Thomas b.ab.1467,d.between 27 Oct and 10D1525,m. Agnes _____.

3,SIMON FISKE,b.ab.1462,Laxfield,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,d.between 10Jy1536 and 15Jy 1538,Laxfield,m.1, MARGERY _____; m.2, _____?

Simon Fiske was a yeoman of Laxfield in 1499, 1503, 1507, 1508, 1521 and 1524. He was one of the residuary legatees and executors of the will of his mother and one of the executors of the will of his brother Austin Fiske. Simon's will, dated 10Jy1536, proved 15Jy1538, named his children.

Children:

Richard b.ab.1493,d. m. _____.
William b.ab.1495,d. m.before 10Jy1536,Elizabeth _____.
Simon b.ab.1497,d.between 8M and 8D1549,m. Elizabeth _____.
Joan b.ab.1499,d.after 10Jy1536.
Jerelon b.ab.1500,d.after 10Jy1536.
Olive b.ab.1502,d. m.before 10Jy1536, _____ Warne.
John b.ab.1504,d.after 1568.

3,SIMON FISKE, continued,

Children (continued)

Robert b.ab.1506,d.between 6Mr1549 and 5Ap1551,m. Alice _____.
Agnes b.ab.1508,d.before 10Jy1536.
Margery b.ab.1512,d.after 10Jy1536.
Jeffery b.ab.1514,d.after 10Jy1536.
Joan The Younger b.ab.1516,d.after 10Jy1536.
Agnes The Younger b.ab.1518,d.after 10Jy1536.

4,RICHARD FISKE,b.ab.1493,d. m.

Richard Fiske was of Broadgates in Laxfield, Co.Suffolk, England. The name of his wife, details of his life and date of his death are unknown.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.88.

Children:

John b.ab.1514,d. m. _____ _____? Was of Tittishall, Co.Norfolk.
George b.ab.1516,d.after 1544,m. _____ _____? Was of Laxfield,Co.Suffolk.
Nicholas b.ab.1517,d. 1569,m.1, _____; m.2,Johane Crispe.
Geoffrey b.ab.1519,buried 29Ap1591,Laxfield,m. _____?
Robert b.ab.1521,d.before 28Jy1602,m.1, Sibilla Gold Barbor; m.2, Joan _____,buried 3Ag1587.
Jeremie b.ab.1523.
William b.ab.1525,d.2Ja-30Ja1578-9,m. _____,d.bef.10 Oct1575.
Richard b.ab.1527,d.7S-5N1572,m. Agnes Crispe,bur.16Ja1597-8.
son
son
son

5,NICHOLAS FISKE,b.ab.1517,d.between 20Ag and 28S1569,Dennington,Co.Suffolk, Eng.,m.1, _____; m.2, Johane Crispe,d.after 20Ag1569, daughter of William Crispe of Laxfield.

Nicholas Fiske was of Laxfield and Dennington, Co.Suffolk, England. His name appears on the muster roll in 1543. He was taxed in 1542 and 1544 at Laxfield and was taxed in 1567-8 at Dennington on lands at Laxfield. His will, dated 20Ag1569, proved 28S1569, named his wife Johane, father-in-law William Crispe of Laxfield and daughters Rachel, Ester, Mary and Martha and sons William and Amos.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.88.

Children:

Amos b.ab.1544,bur.31My1612,Dennington,m.17 Oct1574,Mary Gyrlynge, buried 31My1612,Dennington.
Rachel b.ab.1546,d.before 20Mr1578-9.
Esther b.ab.1548,d.20Mr1578-9,unmarried.
Mary b.ab.1550,a legatee of sister Esther's will,m. Anthony Fisher of Sylcham, Co.Suffolk.
Martha b.ab.1552,d.after 20Mr1578-9,m. _____ Golding.
William b.ab.1555,d.13Ag-22N1580,Dennington,m.27S1574,Helen _____.

5,WILLIAM FISKE,b.ab.1525,d.2Ja-30Ja1578-9,m. _____,d.bef. 10 Oct1575.

William Fiske's will, dated 2Ja1578-9, was proved 30Ja1578-9.

Children:

Gelyon (Gyllyan) b.ab.1546,d.after 10 Oct1575,m.14 Oct1561,Fressingfield, Co.Suffolk,Thomas Aldowes (Aldus).

Margaret b. d.aft.10 Oct1575,m.before 10 Oct1575, ____ Bancrofte.

Agnes b. d.aft.1575,m.before 10 Oct1575, ____ Borowghe (Burrough).

Mary b. d. m.after 30Ja1578-9,Robert Lawton.

1,ROBERT FOOTE,of Royston, near Colchester, England, is the earliest Foote ancestor of whom we have any accurate knowledge. He was "Descended out of Lincolnshire".

REF.-Foote Family,Genealogy and History of Nathaniel Foote,- Abram W. Foote, 1932.

Children probably born Royston:

John d. N1616,London,m.1581,Margaret Brooke,d.1634. They were the parents of Sir Thomas Foote, a grocer of London, Lord Mayor 1649,Baronet 1660,died 1687,ae.96.

Robert buried 16F1608-9,m.1,Joane Brooke; m.2,Elizabeth ____.

1-a,JOHN BROOKE,a leather seller of London,m.ELIZABETH WHETMAN,will 1599, of St.Leonard's,East Cheap,London.

Children:

Margaret will 1634,of St.Benets,Grace Church,London,m.1581,John Foote of London,son of Robert Foote of Royston.

Joane m.Robert Foote of Shalford,son of Robert Foote of Royston.

Thomas haberdasher of London,will 1625.

2,ROBERT FOOTE,buried 16F1608-9,Shalford,Co.Essex,Eng.,m.JOANE BROOKE, daughter of John and Elizabeth Whetman Brooke of London.

The will of Robert Foote of Shalford, Essex, yeoman, dated 27Ja1608, probated 15F1608, bequeathed to wife Joane rent due out of a lease of certain tenements leased from Sir Robert Chester and lying in the town of Royston; sons Robert and James; sons Daniel, Nathaniel, Francis and Joshua to be paid £40 each at the age of four and twenty; son Joseph; daughter Elizabeth and daughter Mary Hewes. Son Robert Foote was named executor, and brother John Foote of London and son-in-law John Hewes of Royston, overseers.

REF.-Foote Family, Genealogy and History of Nathaniel Foote,- Abram W. Foote, 1932.
Hewes Genealogy, Lt. Joshua Hewes and his Descendants,- Eben Putnam, 1913.

Children:

Robert grocer of London,will 1645-6,m.widow Elizabeth Myles. She m.1, Benjamin Myles,own cousin to Robert Foote. The Myles were the parents of Elizabeth Myles,wife of William Goddard of Watertown,Mass.,a Warner ancestor.

Mary m.14F1602-3,John Hewes,d.1621,Royston,Eng. They had 3 children who came to Boston and Roxbury,Mass.,among whom was Lt.Joshua Hewes,d.25Ja1675-6,Roxbury,m.8 Oct1634,Mary Goldstone,b. 26F1620,Wickham,Skeith,Co.Suffolk,dau. of Henry and Anne Goldstone of Watertown,Mass. See second wife of John George, Harrington line.

Joseph of Shalford,Co.Essex,England.

James of London, ironmonger.

Nathaniel b.1593,d.1644,m.ab.1615,Elizabeth Deming,b.ab.1595.

2,ROBERT FOOTE, continued,
Children (continued):
Francis
Daniel
Joshua ironmonger of London,Roxbury,Mass. 1650,d.1655,Providence,R.I., m.Elizabeth _____,d.after 1655,Providence,R.I.

3,NATHANIEL FOOTE,b.1593,probably Shalford,Co.Essex,Eng.,d. 1644,ae.ab.51, Wethersfield,Ct.,m.ab.1615,Eng.ELIZABETH DEMING,b.ab.1595,Eng.,d.28Jy1683, ae.ab.88,sister of John Deming. She m.2,ab.1646,Thomas Welles,Governor of Connecticut,d.14Ja1659-60.

On 21S1608,Nathaniel Foote, aged 16, son of Robert Foote of Shalford in Co.Essex, yeoman, apprenticed himself to Samuel Croylye of Colchester, grocer, for 8 years. Witnessed by Robert Foote and George Lumpkin. His first two children were baptized in Colchester. Perhaps he left there before 1623. No record of him has been found between that date and when he appears in Watertown,Mass. where he is first mentioned in 1633 when he took the freeman's oath. There he had a homestall of 16 acres and 2 acres of marsh. About 1635 or 36 he moved to Wethersfield, Ct. where he was one of the original settlers, being one of the first 10 men to settle there, so-called "Adventurers", and he held the largest share in "adventure lands". His earliest homestead of 10 acres, recorded in 1640, was on the east side of Broad St. at the extreme south end. He owned more than 400 acres of land, most of it west of the Great River. He was Deputy to the General Court in 1641 and 43 and was active in the affairs of the town. The inventory of his estate dated 2N1644, totaled £592, of which £380.17.10 was in personal estate and the rest in land which included 211 acres. His widow was ordered to administer the estate on 12D1644, which was divided between her and the two sons and five daughters then living. The will of his widow Elizabeth Foote Welles, dated 28Mr1678, proved Ag1683, names son Robert Foote; daughter Sarah Judson, deceased; and daughters Churchill, Goodrich, Barnard and Smith; son Nathaniel's eldest son; and grandson John Studder. Capt. John Allin to be executor, and brother John Deming, Sr. and grandson Henry Back, overseers. Witnessed by John Deminge. Her will is in the handwriting of Rev. Joseph Rowlandson, minister of Wethersfield and brother-in-law of Henry Kerley, another ancestor.

REF.-Foote Family, Vols. 1 and 2,-Abram W. Foote, 1907 and 1932.
N.E.H.&G.Register, Jan 1954. p.31, Roll of Arms.

Children born England except last, who was probably born Watertown:

Elizabeth bp.14Ja1617,Parish of St.James,Colchester,Co.Essex,Eng.,d.8S1700, ae.ab.84,Wethersfield,Ct.,m.1638,Josiah Churchill,d.ab.1Ja1686.

Nathaniel bp.5Mr1619,Colchester,d.1655,m.1646,Elizabeth Smith,b.1627,Eng. She m.2,William Gull of Hadley.

Mary b.ab.1623, m.1,1642,John Stoddard,d. D1664; m.2,1674,John Goodrich,d. Ap1680; m.3,Lt.Thomas Tracy,d.7N1685,Norwich.

Robert b.ab.1627,d.168[illegible],Wallingford,Ct.,m.1659,Sarah Potter. She m.2,1686, Aaron Blachley of Branford.

Frances b.ab.1629, m.1,1648,John Dickenson,d.1676,Hadley; m.2, 1677,Francis Barnard,d.3F1698,ae.81,Hadley.

Sarah b.ab.1632,d.1673,m.1652,Jeremiah Judson,d.15My1701,Stratford.

Rebecca b.ab.1634,d.6Ap1701,Hadley,m.1,ab.1657,Lt.Philip Smith,d.1685, Hadley; m.2,12 Oct1688,Maj.Aaron Cooke,d.5S1690,ae.80, Northampton,another ancestor.

THOMAS FORD, b. 1590, Eng., d. 28D1676, Northampton, Mass., perhaps son of John Ford, m.1, 13D1610, Powerstock, Co. Dorset, Eng., Joane Lay, bur. 10Jy1615, Powerstock; m.2, 19Je1616, Bridport, Co. Dorset, ELIZABETH CHARDE COOK, buried 18Ap1645, Windsor, Ct., widow of Aaron Cooke of Bridport, whom she married 28S1610, Thorncombe Parish, and who died 28D1615, Bridport, Co. Dorset; m.3, 7M1644, Hartford, Ct., Ann Scott, d. 5My1675, Northampton, Mass., widow of Thomas Scott of Hartford, Ct.

Thomas Ford of Simsbury, Co. Dorset, England, with wife Elizabeth, daughters Joanna, Abigail, Mary and Hepzibah; and step-son Aaron Cooke, came to America in the "Mary and John", sailing from Plymouth, England on 21Mr1629-30 and arriving at Nantasket May 30th. Among the 140 passengers were Capt. Roger Clap who married Joanna, and Nicholas Denslow, wife Elizabeth and daughter Joan who married Aaron Cooke. Thomas Ford had had one daughter by his first wife and five by his second wife, two of whom had died in infancy. He was one of the original company who founded Dorchester, Mass. "Great pains were taken to construct this company of such materials as should compose a well ordered settlement, containing all the elements of an independent community". He was included in the list of "such as desire to be made freemen" on 19 Oct1630 and took the freemen's oath on 18Jy1631. He was a member of the original Dorchester church. The town voted on 3Ap1633 that a "doble rayle fence be built" by the owners of the cows, "20 foote to every cowe". Thomas Ford, being the owner of 2 cows, had to build 40 feet of fence. On 8 Oct1631 he was one of twelve men appointed "to settle such orders as may tend to the general good". He was collector of taxes 6Ja1633-4. On 4Mr1633-4 he was named by the General Court one of a committee of three to set the bounds between Boston and Roxbury. He was appointed in 1634 and 35 to inspect the "pales" in the south field to keep the swine out of the corn. On 10F1634-5 he was appointed to keep two of the four bulls for the milch cows, being allowed a fee of 12d for each cow and a like amount for each heifer. He received grants of land on 17Ap1635, 17D1635, and, in a grant dated 27Je1636, he is called "Goodman Ford". His last services to the town were as a member of a committee to lay out land on 2M1635, and as a member of the twelve townsmen with whom he sat on 5Jy1636. In September 1636 he removed to Windsor, Ct. with about 100 others, the trip taking 14 days. On 16Ja1636-7 the town of Dorchester granted his lands in Dorchester to others, paying him "the charges he hath beene at in ditching". At Windsor he was one of the committee elected on 5Ap1638 to set up a court of Magistrates to govern Windsor, Hartford, Wethersfield, and Springfield. On 14Ja1638-9 this court fined him 1s for being late to the court. He was again a member of the committee at court 11Ap1639. Windsor organized their town government following this date and Thomas Ford was elected to serve as Deputy to the General Court in 1640-41, 44; and 1654 after his return to Hartford. At Windsor he was one of a committee which bought of the Indians a large tract of land covering about one-third of present Windsor, all of Windsor Locks, and part of Suffield. He had additional land granted to him on 16F1639-40. On 10Ap1640 he was one of a committee named to build "a house of correction". On 8F1640-1 he was one of a committee of six to consider means of keeping the cows out of the corn. On 30D1641 George Lay of Dorchester, Co. Dorset, Eng., made his will in which he mentions £34 in money in the hands of Thomas Ford in New England. He was elected "townsman" of Windsor on 3Je1642. On 24 Oct1642 the General Court appointed Thomas Ford and Henry Woolcott to take charge of the affairs of Thomas Marshfield, another ancestor, and pay his creditors. They made an accounting to the Governor on 16Je1643.

THOMAS FORD, continued,

Soon after his third marriage, in 1644, he and his wife established an Inn in her house at Hartford, the first one in that place. They were keeping it as late as 1648 and probably until about 1651. On 8Ap1645 the earmark of his cattle was recorded. He was frequently a member of the jury from 1641 to 1662 and of the Grand Jury in 1643, 54, and 62. In June 1646 he was one of a committee of four to set a rate for 2024 rods of paling. He was Constable of Windsor in 1655. On 18Ja1659-60 he paid 6s for a seat in the meeting house. His wife joined the church that year. Although he lived for a time in Hartford, he continued to own large properties at Windsor where he had a grant of 200 acres of land in April 1642. In 1656 he bought the Horsford home-lot and lived there until he moved to Northampton. On 7 Oct1669 his name was first on the list of freeman at Windsor and the last record of him there was on 7Mr1669-70 when he was listed with the families of that town. He moved to Northampton before 1672. The inventory of his estate, taken 4Je1677, totaled £569.12.10. The administrators were Elder John Strong, Preserved Clapp and Goodman Marsh.

NEH.-Moore and Allied Families,-L. H. and A. L. DeForest, 1938.
Fulton, Hayden, Warner Ancestry in America,-C. H. Leonard, 1923.
Genealogies and Biographies of Ancient Windsor,-Henry Stiles.
Boston Transcript, September 29, 1915.
American Genealogist, Vol.16, No.1.

Child baptized Powerstock, Co.Dorset, England:

Mary bp.18Ag1612, OR Sarah,bp.6Ja1612-3,both daughters of a Thomas Ford.

Children baptized Bridport, Co.Dorset, England:

Joan bp.8Je1617,d. Je1695,Boston,Mass.,m.6N1633,Capt.Roger Clapp, b.6Ap1609,Eng.,d.2N1691,Boston,bur.Kings Chapel Burying Ground.

Abigail bp.8 Oct1619,d.15Jy1689,Northampton,Mass.,m. 1636,Elder John Strong,b. 1610,England,d.13Ap1699,Northampton.

Children baptized Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester, Co.Dorset, England:

Thomas bp.21S1623,buried 6 Oct1623,Dorchester,Eng.

Hephzibah bp.15My1625,d.11Ap1683,Northampton,Mass.,m.1,ab.1641,Windsor,Ct., Richard Lyman,d.3Je1662,Northampton; m.2,7 Oct1664,Northampton,John Marsh,b.ab.1610,Eng.,d.28S1688,Windsor,Ct.

Hannah bp.1F1628-9,buried 28Mr1629,Dorchester,Eng.

~~Perhaps had by third wife~~: See Vol.5.

~~Ann b. d. m.12Mr1670,Thomas Newbury.~~

A. Edmund Freeman.. m. Alice Coles.

1, JOHN FREEMAN, b. p.24Ja1606-7, Eng., d. 1648, Sudbury, Mass., m.1, England, Mary _____, b. 1605, Eng., d. before 1643; m.2, ab. 1643, ELIZABETH HOYES, b. Eng., d. before 1698, daughter of Peter and Abigail Hoyes. She m.2, 13M1649, Sudbury, Josiah Haynes, b. 1623, Eng., d. 1698, Sudbury.

John Freeman, husbandman, ae.36, wife Mary, ae.30, and children John, ae.9, and Sycillae (Cicely), ae.4, came to America in the "Abigail" in 1635. He settled in Sudbury where he became one of the original grantees in 1638-9.

REF.-Ancestry and Allied Families of Nathan Blake and Susan Torrey Blake of East Corinth, Vt., -A. T. Blake, 1916.
History of Sudbury, Wayland and Maynard, -A. S. Hudson, 1891.
Sudbury Vital Records.
The American Genealogist, Vol 17, p.87. See Vol. 5.

Children, by first wife, born England; by second wife, born Sudbury:

John	b.	1626.
Sycillae	b.	1631.
Joseph	b.29Mr1645, d.2F1697-8, m.6Jy1680, Dorothy Haynes, b.1651-2.	
James	b.10Je1647, d.18Je1647.	
Elizabeth	b.23Je1648, probably d.bef.1723, m.6Jy1670, Thomas Gates, d.10Ag1726, Preston, Ct.	

2, Sergt. JOSEPH FREEMAN, b.29Mr1645, Sudbury, d.2F1697-8, Preston, Ct., m.6Jy1680, Sudbury, DOROTHY HAYNES, b. 1651-2, Sudbury, d.26Ja1697-8, Preston, Ct., daughter of John and Dorothy Hoyes Haynes.

According to the Sudbury Town Records, on 26Mr1677 Joseph Freeman, Peter King, and three others were granted liberty to build a saw-mill on Upper Hop Brook, above Peter Hoyes' corn-mill. He was among the Sudbury petitioners for relief because of loss, amounting to £80, in King Philip's War in 1675. He was made freeman in 1678 and the next year was one of the eleven original settlers of that part of Sudbury which later became Stow. He was one of the committee to purchase this tract of land from the Indians and his name appears in the deed given by the Indians in 1684. He was elected to the first Board of Selectmen of Stow on 9Ap1683. He was a Deputy to the General Court in 1691 from Sudbury. On 5My1692 he purchased from the heirs of Christopher Huntington of Norwich, Ct., 250 acres of land in that part of Preston, Ct. which is now Griswold, and moved to Preston. He soon became a person of note and distinction in the community and represented the town in the General Court in 1695 and 97. His inventory was presented to the County Court in 1706 and distribution ordered to his sons.

REF.-History of Sudbury, Wayland and Maynard, -A. S. Hudson, 1891.
History of Norwich, -Frances M. Caulkins, 1866.
Ancestry and Allied Families of Nathan Blake, -A. T. Blake.

Children born Sudbury:

John	b.16Mr1680, d.25Je1725, m.5F1706-7, Abigell Witter, b.14Ag1684.
Joseph	b.18D1684, d.12My1733, m.2D1708, Hannah Brewster, b.2D1690.
Elizabeth	b.25 Oct1690, d.2Je1757, m.8Ag1710, Daniel Brewster, d.14Je1756.
Ebenezer	?
James	?
Dorothy	b.4Ag1687.

3, JOHN FREEMAN, b.10Mr1680, Sudbury, d.25Jel725, Preston, Ct., m.5F1706-7, Preston, ABIGELL WITTER, b.14Ag1684, Stonington, Ct., daughter of Josiah and Sarah Crandall Witter.

REF.-Vital Records, Connecticut State Library, Hartford.

Children born Preston, Connecticut:

Dorithy	b.30Mr1709, d.	m.26D1727, Isaac Williams, b.11Jn1694.
Elizabeth	b.27 Oct1710, d.17Ag1804, ae.94, Montgomery, Mass., m.8M1739, Preston, Oliver Clark, b.24Ap1714, Norwich, Ct., d.3Ja1798, ae.83, Montgomery, Mass.	
John	b.16D1712, d.	m.27F1733-4, Olive Stanton.
Ebenezer	b.28M1714, d.	m.27Je1738, Mary Blogget of Preston.
Abigail	b.14F1718-9, d.	m.15Ag1738, Joseph Stanton of Preston.
Sarah	b.14D1724, d.	m.21D1743, John Cogswell of Preston.

Lt.WILLIAM FRENCH,bp.15Mr1603,Halstead,Co.Essex,England,d.20Jl1681,Billerica, Mass.,m.1, Eng.,ELIZABETH (Godfrey?) (Symmes?),b. 1605,England, d.31Mr1668,Billerica; m.2,6My1669,Billerica,Mary Lothrop Stearns,bp.4 Oct 1640,d.after 6D1687,daughter of Thomas and Sarah Learned Ewer Lothrop. She m.1, D1656,Barnstable,John Stearns,d.5Mr1668-9 and m.3,29Je1687, Isaac Mixer.

William French came to America in the "Defence" which sailed from London in July and arrived in Boston on 8 Oct1635. He was then 30 years old. With him were his wife Elizabeth, aged 30, and children Francis, ae. 10; Elizabeth, ae.6; Marie, ae.2½; and John, ae.5 months. He first settled in Cambridge where he was made freeman on 3Mr1636. He resided on the west side of Dunster Street, about midway between Harvard Square and Mt. Auburn Street, which estate he bought in 1639 and sold in 1656. He was a tailor. He was a Lieutenant and Captain in the militia and joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. in 1638, of which he was Junior Sergeant in 1645, First Sergeant in 1646 and Ensign in 1650. The Cambridge Church records show a list of members "taken and registered in the 11th mo 1658". William French and Elizabeth his wife were members in full communion. Their children, "Elizabeth now Elliott and now joyned at Dedham; Mary baptized in England between 2 and 3 years old at her father's joyning; John baptized by Mr. Hooker in Cambridge; Sarah, Jacob, Hannah (these three) born and baptized in this church". About 1653 he removed to Billerica. There he was greatly respected by the townspeople and held various offices of trust and honor. He was chosen deacon in 1659; was one of the first Board of Selectmen in 1660, an office that he held for 9 years; and was one of a committee to examine children and servants in "reading, religion and the catechism" in 1661. He was the first Deputy or Representative to the General Court at Boston from Billerica in 1663. Evidence of his activity in the cause of Indian instruction is found in a letter written by him to a "godly friend in England, published in London in the famous tract 'Strength Out of Weakness'", in which he gives a detailed account of the testimony of an Indian convert. His will, dated 5Je1679 when he was 76 years old, proved 20D1681, reads "whereas I have already given to all my children that have already married, their portions", bequeathed to the eldest son of his son John; to William, son of Jacob; to Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Ellis; to Jonathan, son of Jonathan Hides; to eldest daughter of Jonathan Peake; to Marah, daughter of John Brackett, all grandchildren, 20s each; "The remainder I do give unto my beloved wife and to those children born to me by her". His wife and son Isaac were named executors. The inventory of the estate of Lt. William French of Billerica who deceased 20Jl1681 being in his 78th year of age, taken 6D1681, totaled £231.12.10 including house and barn, homestead, meadows and outlands valued at £104 and £20 due in the John Stearns homestead. Debts totaled £28.07.15½. The inventory was filed on 8D1681 by Mary French, executrix. The net estate of £182.04.10 was divided on 6D1687, one-half to the widow who had married Isaac Mixer, she to have the estate of her first husband John Stearns, and £40.10s each to Mary Sharp and Sarah and Hannah French. The division of the estate was acknowledged on 20Ag1722 by Sarah Crosby, Mary Dunklin and Hannah Child, daughters of William French.

REF.-New England Historic & Genealogical Register, Oct1890, & Vol.88.
History of Cambridge,-L. R. Paige.
Cambridge and Billerica Vital Records.
History of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co., Vol.1.

Lt.WILLIAM FRENCH, continued,
REF.-(continued)
Hartford Times, November 1, 1941.
East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children, 4 born England, 5 born Cambridge, 4 born Billerica:

Francis b. 1625,d.14F1690-1,Derby,Ct.,m.10Ap1661,Lydia Bunnell.

Elizabeth b. 1629,d.21Jy1697,m.19S1650,Richard Ellis,d. 1694,Dedham.

Mary b. 1633,d.27My1672,Cambridge,m.ab.1650,Jonathan Hyde,b. 1626, Eng.,d.5 Oct1711,Newton.

John b. 1635,d. Oct1712,m.1,21De1659,Barnstable,Abigail Coggan, d.5Ap1662; m.2,3Jy1662,Hannah Burrage,d.7Jy1667; m.3,14Ja 1667-8,Mary Rogers,d.16De1677; m.4,16Ja1677-8,Mary Kittredge, d.7 Oct1719,Billerica,widow of Corporal John French.

Sarah b. Mr1638,d. m.~~1,11D1657,Woburn,John Trull; m.2~~,15Aug1660,Roxbury. Jonathan Peake.

Jacob b.16Mr1639-40,d.20My1713,Billerica,m.1,20S1665,Mary Champney, d.1Ap1681; m.2,30De1685,Mary Converse,d.18De1686; m.3, Mary _____,drowned 9De1709,Billerica; m.4, Ruth _____, d.6N1730.

Hannah b.2Ap1641-2,d.20De1642,Cambridge.

Hannah b.16F1644,d.9Jy1674,m.6S1661,Braintree,John Brackett.

Samuel b.3D1645,buried 15Jy1646,Cambridge.

~~Samuel b.ab.1648,d. Dunstable?,m.24D1622,Sarah Cummings,daughter of John Cummings.~~

Mary b.3Ap1670,d. m.1,20De1687,Robert Sharp,d.26Ag1693,Wells, Me.; m.2,23Mr.1693-4 Nathaniel Duncklee.

Sarah b.29 Oct1671,d. m.6My1691,Joseph Crosby of Billerica.

Abigail b.14Ap1673,d.13Ap1674,Billerica.

Hannah b.25Ja1676-7,d.2Ja1766,m.5 Oct1693,John Child of Watertown.

EDWARD FROST, buried 3Ag1616, Stanstead, Co.Suffolk, England, m.1585 THOMASINE Belgrave

Edward Frost was a clothier of Stanstead, Co.Suffolk, England. His will, dated 26Jy1616, was proved 4 Oct1616.

Thomasine Frost was unmarried in July 1616 when her father's will was drawn. Edmund Rice married her in October of 1618. Henry Rice, who may have been the father or a brother of Edmund, probably came from some nearby parish to Stanstead in 1605 when he married Elizabeth Frost. Edmund Rice, then about 11 years old, probably came to Stanstead at the same time. He named his first son Henry and his second son Edward, possibly after his wife's father. He named his third son Thomas, and Edward Frost named two of his sons Thomas. Edmund Rice appeared in Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire, about 1627, with a wife Thomasine and three children, Henry, Edward, and Thomas. While there is no absolute proof that Edmund Rice of Stanstead and Edmund Rice of Berkhampstead were the same person, there can be little doubt that they were, because the children born at Stanstead coincide with what is known of them here and because Edmund Rice, with a wife Thomasine and these children left Stanstead at the same time that he appeared in Berkhampstead.

REF.-American Genealogist,-Vol.10, p.133 & Vol.15, p.227, and Jan.1950.
Ancestry of Col. J.H. Stevens & wife Frances H. Miller, Vol. II 1952, W.L. Holman

Children baptized Stanstead, Co.Suffolk, England:

Elizabeth m.1605, Henry Rice, d.prob.1621, Stanstead, prob. brother of Edmund.
William bp.3Ag1589. m. 1610, Abi Bowser.
Ann bp.3D1592, m. Laurence Collen.
Alice bp.1D1594 m. Thomas Blower.
Mary bp.21S1596, buried 23N1596, Stanstead.
Thomasine bp.11Ag1600, m.15 Oct1618, St.Mary's Bury, Co.Suffolk, Edmunde Rice, b.ab.1594, Eng., d.3Jy1663, Marlboro.
Edward bp.11N1605.
Mary bp.21Ja1607.
John bp.20Ja1609.
Thomas bp.30Ap1615, buried 23Je1615.
Thomas bp.21Ap1616.

JOHN FULLER,b. 1620,England,d.7F1697-8,Newton,Mass.,m.ab.1645,ELIZABETH COLE,b. England,d.13Ap1700,Newton,daughter of Walter and Susan Cole.
WALTER COLE of Lavenham,Co.Suffolk,England,barber chirurgion,will dated 13Ag1652,proved 24S1653,names wife SUSAN and daughters Anne,wife of Abraham Wellson of Colchester,Co.Essex; Jane,wife of Thomas Day of Colchester; Elizabeth,wife of John Fuller in New England; and Susan,wife of William Death of Lavenham.

John Fuller, aged 15 years, came to America in the "Abigail", Mackwell, Master, on 4My1635. He was one of the first settlers of Cambridge Village (Newton) about 1644. In December 1658 he bought of Joseph Cooke 750 acres of land, bounded on the north and west by the Charles River and on the east by land of Thomas Park, another ancestor. His house stood on the south side of the road and the west side of the brook, within a few rods of both. By subsequent purchase, he increased his holdings to upwards of 1000 acres of land on the south side of the Charles River and became, with Edward Jackson, another ancestor, the largest land owners in the Village. His tract was long known as the "Fuller Farm". He was one of the signers of the petition of 8My1678 to the General Court for the separation of Cambridge Village from Cambridge. The Court granted the petition on 27Ag1679. John Fuller divided his lands among his children in his lifetime, confirming the division in his will, with the proviso that they "should not sell to any stranger until they, or their next relation, should have the offer of it". His will, dated 30Ja1695, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth; to son John, 200 acres; to son Jonathan, 150 acres; to sons Joseph and Joshua; to son Jeremiah, 150 acres; to daughter Elizabeth Hides, deceased, and to her children which "I have had ye care of bringing up, what they have had and also £10 to Jonathan, the youngest son of my daughter"; to three grandchildren Mary Brown, Elizabeth Hides and Hannah Hides; to daughter Bethia Bond; to the five sons, "my mansion house" barn, out-house, orchard and 250 acres of land, all five to be executors. The inventory of the estate, taken 15F1697-8 by Isaac Williams and Thomas Oliver, totaled £534.5s including house and lands valued at £320 and debts due the estate of £125.14s. Debts owed by the estate amounted to £30.19.10. His five sons lived to the following ages: John, 75; Jonathan, 74; Joseph, 88; Joshua, 98; and Jeremiah, 83. Twenty-two of his descendants went into the army of the Revolution, from Newton. Pope says that John Fuller was a farmer and maltster.

REF.-New England Historic & Genealogical Register, Vol.49, p.490.
Records of Descendants of John Fuller,-Samuel C. Clarke, 1869.
Genealogy of John Fuller of Newton,-William H. Fuller, 1914.
History of Cambridge,-Lucius R. Paige, 1877.
History of Newton,-Francis Jackson, 1854.
Middlesex County Probate Records.

Children born Newton:

John b. 1645,d.21Ja1720,m.1,30Je1682,Abigail Boylston; m.2, 14 Oct1714,Margaret Hicks.
Jonathan b. 1649,d.12Ag1722,m.2My1684,Windwell Trobridge,d.22F1750.
Elizabeth b. 1650,d.23M1685,m. 1663,Job Lyde,b. 1643,d.19M1685.
Joseph b.10M1652,d.5Ja1740,m.13M1678-9,Lydia Jackson,d.12Ja1726.

JOHN FULLER, continued,

Children (continued)

Joshua b.2Ap1654,d.27Je1752,m.1,7My1679,Elizabeth Ward,d.17Ag1691; m.2 bef.1695 Hannah Raynsford,d.28N1739; m.3,19Jy1742,Mary Dana, d. 1754.

Jeremiah b.4F1658,d.23D1748,m.1, Mary _____,d.17Ag1689; m.2, Elizabeth Blake,d. 1700; m.3, Thankful Bird, d. 1729; m.4, Rachel _____,d. 1742.

Bethia b.25M1661,d. m.27F1684-5,Lt.Nathaniel Bond of Watertown.

Isaac b.2D1665,d.6 Oct1691,unmarried.

THOMAS GARDNER, b.ab.1592, England, d.29 Oct1674, Salem, Mass., m.1,
MARGARET ____ b. d. m.2, Widow Damaris Shattuck,
b. d.28S1674, Salem.

Thomas Gardner came from Hartock, Somersetshire, England, sailing from Weymouth with his wife and their sons George, Richard and Joseph. On the same ship were John and Agnes Balch and two children. They arrived in the spring of 1624 and Thomas Gardner, who was "an able and expert man in divers faccultyes" went immediately to the Dorchester Company's fishing settlement at Cape Ann where he was placed in charge of drying the fish and the other work on land which, in theory, included extensive farming. The settlement was planted on the west side of Gloucester Harbor near Stage Head. Thomas Gardner was among the few who decided to trust Roger Conant's judgment when it was decided to abandon the enterprise in 1626 and to move to Naumkeag, now Salem. They first settled on the east side of North River near what is now March Street in Salem and were afterward known as the "Old Planters". The foundations of their first houses were uncovered in 1801. In 1628 Gov. Endicott set up a new village on the cove on the east side of what is now Salem and soon afterward the Old Planters abandoned their village and built better houses in the new settlement. In 1629 the first church of Salem was established and, while the earliest list of members dates from 1637, it is probable that Thomas Gardner was one of the original members in 1629. In 1635 he was one of the five men who managed the affairs of the new Colony. On 25Ja1635-6 this committee granted to the Old Planters 1000 acres at Bass River, now Beverly, which had been promised to them by Gov. Endicott. Thomas Gardner did not take any of this land but stayed in Salem where he was appointed to survey all fences in 1636 and was admitted a freeman on 17Fr1637. He served on Trial Juries in 1636, 37, 39, 40, 43, 47, 48, 49, 52, 53, and 1655. He was elected foreman of such juries on 27Je1637 and 26Je1649, and was fined on 29Je1641 for being absent from jury duty. He was a Grand Juror in 1641-3 and 1644. He was one of the 12 selectmen in 1637 and also served as a selectman from 1642 to 46 and 1650 to 56. He was road surveyor in 1638, served as a Constable and assessor in 1639, and owned a bull in 1640. He was a member of a jury of inquest on 27Ag1644 and, on 18F1645-6, he was discharged from training when his sixth son was old enough to start training. His autograph appears on the inventories of the estates of William Bacon and Thomas Buxston which he took in 1653 and 54 respectively. He proved the will of Thomas Trusler of Salem on 27Je1654. On 26Je1666 the Court granted him a license to retail strong water, which license was renewed as late as 28Je1670. Among other lots, he was granted land at what is now Grove and Main Streets, Peabody, which was used by the family for years as a place of interment and was called Gardner Hill. The hill was taken away when Grove Street was laid out and such stones as were still standing were placed in Harmony Grove Cemetery, just inside the Peabody gate at Grove Street. Thomas Gardner's will, dated 7D1668, proved 29Mr 1675, bequeathed to wife Damaris all of the estate which she brought with her on account of a dower agreement and other property; to daughter Sarah Balch, £15; to daughter Seeth Grafton, £15; and to daughter Miriam Hill's two daughters, Miriam and Susanna Hill; to sons George, John, Samuel and Joseph, a salt meadow valued at £40; the rest of the estate including the housing to be divided into 7 equal parts to go to six sons, son Thomas to have 2 parts, he to pay mother-in-law 40s yearly, and sons George, Richard, John, Samuel and Joseph to have one part each and each to pay mother-in-law 23s yearly. George and Samuel were named executors. Inventory of the

THOMAS GARDNER, continued,
estate, taken 4Ja1674-5, totaled £274.16s. Thomas Gardner died in 1674 and was buried at Gardner Hill. In 1677 William Trask deposed as follows: "I never heard that Old Mr. Gardner did hinder any from burring there dead there, butt said at several funeralls to friends and neighbors doe not burry dead by such a young tree for I doe desire to be burried there myselfe and according to my knowledge he was burried there himself".

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks.
Roger Conant,-Clifford K. Shipton, 1944.
Essex Quarterly Court Records.
Essex Probate Records.
Gardner Memorial,-Frank A. Gardner, 1933.

Children, 4 born England, 1 born Cape Ann, others born Salem:

Lt.Thomas b. d. 1682,Salem,m.1, Hannah _____; m.2, Elizabeth Horne,d. 1695. See Vol.5.

George b. d.20Ag1679,m.1, _____; m.2 (Allen) Widow Ruth Turner; m.3, Widow Elizabeth Stone,d.after 21Jy1679.

Richard b. d.23Ja1688,Nantucket,m.ab.1652,Sarah Shattuck,d. 1724,ae.92,Nantucket,daughter of Widow Damaris Shattuck.

Capt.Joseph b. d.19D1675,m. Ann Downing,d.12Ap1713,ae.79, daughter of Samuel Downing. She m.2, 1676,Gov. Simon Bradstreet.

Capt.John b. 1624,d.6Jy1706,ae.82,m. Priscilla Grafton,d. 1717, daughter of Joseph and Mary Grafton.

Samuel b. 1627,d.after Oct1689,m.1, Mary White,d.12S1675,Salem; m.2,2Ag1680,Salem,Widow Elizabeth Paine,d.bef.1689.

Sarah b. d.5Ap1686,Beverly,m.ab.1650,Benjamin Balch,b. 1629.

Seeth bp.25 Oct1635,d.17Ap1707,m.1, Joshua Conant,d. 1659,Eng.; m.2,1D1659,John Grafton,bp.28F1639,d.24M1715.

Miriam b. d.bef.Ag1684,m. John Hill,b.ab.1635,Bristol,Eng.

STEPHEN GATES,b.ab.1600,probably in or near Norwich,Co.Norfolk,Eng.,d.9Je-29S1662,Cambridge,Mass.,m.5My1628,Hingham,Co.Norfolk,Eng.,ANN VEARE,b.ab. 1603,d.19F1682-3,Stow,Mass. She m.2,contract 18Ap1663,Richard Woodward, d.16F1664-5,Watertown,Mass.

Stephen Gates came from Hingham, England with wife and three children in 1638 in the "Diligent" of Ipswich, John Martin, Master. Ann Gates deposed in court 12Je1673 that she was aged about 70 years. He settled in Hingham where he received a grant of a 3 acre planting lot. His house-lot was on Town (now North) street, bounded north by the street, east by William Buckland's land, west by the town swamp. He received a grant of half an acre of salt marsh in 1647. On 26Je1648 he sold his house and lot to William Hersey but remained in town for some time before removal. He and his wife probably joined the Hingham church about 3My1646 when their children, Simon, Thomas, Isaac and Rebecca, were baptized. He was one of the early settlers of Lancaster where he subscribed to town orders 3Ap1654 and was admitted freeman there 14My1656 and was elected a constable, at that time a responsible and honorable position. In 1657 he failed to notify the voters about a town meeting and was fined £10, which fine was remitted when he informed the court that the failure was due to sickness. Trouble between the Gates and the Whitcombs in 1658 was caused by three sons of John Whitcomb having killed three of Gates swine. At that time Gates was living in Sudbury because he probably believed that he had been unfairly treated by the inhabitants of Lancaster. He next appeared in Cambridge where he made his will on 9Je1662 and died before 29S1662, the date on which the inventory of his estate was taken. In his will, he bequeathed to his wife and directed that son Simon should stay on the farm in Cambridge and pay the rent until the agreement ended; to son Thomas; son Steven to have the house and house-lot of 20 acres at Nashaway and 20 acres of intervale land and land at Hemp Swamp and meadow at "Postipolikin"; 314 acres at Nashaway and a parcel of meadow at Stile Rivells to be equally divided between Simon and Thomas; daughter Elizabeth to have a colt and daughter Mary Maynar a heiffer when the lease of the farm was out; Elizabeth Bredsha to serve her time out and the wife and Simon were named executors. The estate at Cambridge was all personal. Inventory at Lancaster, taken 29S1662 by Nathaniel Joslin and Jacob Farrer, totaled £130.15.08, included 5¼ acres of brook upland valued at £10.10s, a house "a finishing" at £12, one old house at 10s, 8 or 9 acres enclosed at £7, 26 acres without fence at £6.10s, 12 acres of meadow at Quasaponakin at £10, 10 acres of meadow at Still River and at plaome trees at £10. The inventory was filed on 24N1662 by Anne Gates. On 27Ja1715-6 a bond was given by Simon Gates of Marlboro and Nathaniel Sparhawk of Cambridge, who married Abigail, a granddaughter of Stephen Gates, to cover Gates town rights in Groton. The Cambridge records show that on 19Ja1662-3 "Goode Gates" was to be seated "at ye end of ye Deacons seats". Her will, dated 18Ap1682, when she was living in Pomposittacutt, the name by which the town of Stow was known before 16My1683, bequeathed to daughter Elizabeth, wife of John Lazell; to grandchild Mary Maynard, the daughter of John Maynard, a new peuter dish, one porringer, 3 or 4 alcamy spoons, half a dozen Trenchers, Tongs, fire shovell, Gridiron, warming-pan and scales and weights; to son Simon; to Thomas and his wife Elizabeth; to eldest son Stephen who was named executor. Added to the will was this statement "my last husband's name was Woodward but I generally went by the name of Gates, notwithstanding". The will was proved 9Ap1683 and inventory of personal estate, taken 4Ap1683, totaled £14.00.06.

STEPHEN GATES, continued,

REF.-Stephen Gates of Hingham, Lancaster & Cambridge,-Clarence A. Torrey, 1938.
East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children, three born England, others born Hingham, Mass.:

Elizabeth b.ab.1630,d.3Ag1704,Hingham,m.29N1649,John Lazell,d.21 Oct1700, Hingham.

Stephen b.ab.1634,d.9Jy1707,Stow,m.ab.1664,Sarah Woodward,b.3F1642-3, d.after 15S1707.

Mary bp.15 Oct1636,d.ab.1678,m.5Ap1658,Sudbury,John Maynard.

Simon bp.3My1646,d.26Ag1692,Muddy River,m.ab.1670,Margaret Barstow, bp.24F1649-50,Scituate,d.13Ap1707,Brookline.

Thomas bp.3My1646,d.10Ag1726,Preston,Ct.,m.6Jy1670,Sudbury,Elizabeth Freeman,b.23Je1648,Sudbury,d.before 1723.

Isaac bp.3My1646,d.3S1651.

Rebecca bp.3My1646,d. Ja1650.

1,WALTER GEERE,b.ab.1450,Heavitree,Co.Devon,England,m.ALICE SOMASTER,daughter of John Somaster of Wydcombe; and granddaughter of Adam Somaster and his wife Julyan, daughter of Sir John Prideaux of Adeston.

2,JOHN GEERE,b.ab.1480,Heavitree,Eng.,m.1,ALICE THROWBRIDGE of Creditor, Devonshire; m.2,Jane Stowell of Codleston,Somerset.
John Geere had four children.

3,JOHN GEERE,b.ab.1510,Heavitree,Eng.,m.1,Julianna,daughter of Anthony Butside of St.Bodockes,Devon; m.2,GH1546,BEATRIX JERMYN,daughter of John Jermyn of Exeter,Devonshire.
John Geere had six children, George being his youngest son.

4,GEORGE GEERE,of Heavitree,Devonshire,England.

5,JONATHAN GEERE,b.ab.1580,d.before 1635,of Heavitree,Devonshire,Eng.

REF.-The Geere Genealogy,-Walter Geer, 1923.

6,GEORGE GEERE,b.ab.1621,Heavitree,near Exeter,Devonshire,Eng.,d. 1726, aged 105,Preston,Conn.,m.17F1658,New London,Ct.,SARAH ALLYN,bp.22 r1642, Salem,Mass.,d.after 1723,daughter of Robert and Sarah Allyn.
George Geere and his brother Thomas are said to have been left orphans and were made wards of an Uncle who apparently gave them little or no privilege of school instruction because neither could write. He either brought them to New England in 1635 or shipped them over to get rid of them. They probably lived in Salem or Boston quite a number of years. About 1651 George Geere moved to New London, Connecticut, probably coming with Robert Allyn. He was first granted 50 acres of land in New London and was granted 100 acres more in 1665. These grants were in the part of New London which, in 1836, became the town of Ledyard. Prior to 1705, all of the territory south of Norwich and Preston was included in New London. In 1705 the part of New London east of the Thames River and south of Preston was set up as the town of Groton. In October 1665 George Geere bought a farm in Ledyard and built a house on a side hill near a never-failing spring. This site is still to be seen. The present house is the fourth to be built on the farm, which has been continuously owned by the family. He also owned land in Preston and what is now Griswold. On 11D1691 he received land by deed from Owaneco, a son of the Mohegan Sachem, Uncas. At the first town meeting, held in December 1705, George Geere was chosen the fourth townsman (selectman) for the new town of Groton. He lived in Groton until five or six years previous to his death, when he moved to Preston and lived with his daughter Margaret Gates. He was totally blind the last few years of his life and died at the age of 105 years. He was buried near the Welcome Browning farm in what is now the town of Griswold. His will, dated 5Jel723, names his wife Sarah.

REF.-The Geere Genealogy,-Walter Geere, 1923.
Genealogies of Connecticut Families,-W. R. Cutter.

6,GEORGE GEERE, continued,

Children born New London, Connecticut:

Sarah b.27F1659,d. m.28F1677,Nathaniel Parks,d. Ja1712,Preston.
Jonathan b.26Jy1662,d.30Ap1742,m.1,Mary _____; m.2,Experience _____.
Joseph b.14 Oct1664,d.10Ag1745,m.7Ja1692,Sarah Howard,b. F1669.
Hannah b.27F1666,d. m. Charles Williams,d. 1740,Preston.
Margaret b. F1669,d. m. D1695,Thomas Gates,d.10Ag1726,Preston.
Mary b.26Mr1671,d. m.23S1697,Zachariah ~~Palmer~~ Allyard of Groton.
Daniel b. S1673,d.2 Oct1749,m. _____.
Robert b.2Ja1675,d.20M1742,m.5Ap1700,Martha Tyler,bp.9Ap1676,d.18S1741.
Anne b.6Ja1679,d. m.28Jy1700,Daniel Tyler.
Isaac b.26Mr1681,d. 1745,m. Martha Lee.
Jeremiah b. S1683,d. 1721,m. Esther Hilliard.

See TAG Jan. 1973 for Susannah Silsbee 2nd wife of Joseph Geere above

6,JONATHAN GEERE,b.26Jy1662,New London,Ct.,d.30Ap1742,Preston,Ct.,m.1, MARY _____,d.24Ap171_,Preston,Ct.; m.2, Experience Parker,d.after 30Ap1742, widow of Thomas Foster of Cambridge.

Jonathan Geere removed from his paternal home at an early date and settled about ten miles north of his father, on land which his father deeded to him on 11Ja1686. On 27D1686, in company with about twenty other "land holders", he petitioned the General Court at Hartford to have a town set off, bordering on Norwich, New London and Stonington. The petition was granted and the town was named Preston. Jonathan Geere died in 1742 and administration on his personal estate was granted to his son Jonathan and widow Experience, the landed property having been previously disposed of by deed.

NEF.-The Geere Genealogy,-Walter Geere, 1923.
Genealogies of Connecticut Families,-W. R. Cutter.
The American Genealogist, Oct 1957

Children probably born Preston, Connecticut:

Jonathan b.ab.1690,d. m.1,15Ja1721,Elizabeth Herrick,b.14Jy1702, d.10F1744; m.2,16Ap1745,Hannah Putnam.
Deborah b. d.10D1756,Preston,m.27Mr1719,Preston,James Park.
Sarah b. d. m. D1707,Windham,Ct.,Joseph Gennings.
Mary b. d. m.10M1713,Jonathan Potts.
Zerviah b. d. m.12My1725,Preston,John Geere.
Dorothy bp.8Jy1705,Preston,d. m. _____ Tyler of Willington.

JOHN GEORGE, b.Eng., d.ab.1Je1647, Watertown, Mass., m.1, Eng. _____, d.ab.1638; m.2, Anna Goldstone, b.ab.1590, Eng., d.26Ap1670, ae.79, Watertown, widow of Henry Goldstone.

John George was an early settler of Watertown. The inventory of his estate, taken 12Je1647, by Lt. Mason, John Coolege and John Sherman, totaled £325.17.03. Filed at Suffolk Court 29Je1647 by Anne George, the wife of said John George. At the age of 45 years, she sailed from Ipswich, England in Ap1634, as wife of Henry Goldstone, who died 25Jy1638, ae.46, Watertown. His widow married second John George of Watertown, who died about 1Je1647. She was appointed guardian of Robert and Susan George, two children of her last husband by a former wife.

REF.-Genealogies & History of Watertown,-Henry Bond.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children:

John b.probably about 1626, Eng., d.12S1666, Watertown, m.Elizabeth _____. She m.2, Henry Harbour.

Robert b.probably England.

Susannah b.probably ab.1632, Eng., d.6Jy1694, ae.63, Watertown, m.1 Oct1648, Robert Harrington of Watertown.

1,JAMES GERRISH,b.ab.1648,d.ab.1692,Portsmouth,N.H.,m. AGNES _____, d.after 1721,Portsmouth,N.H. She m.2, _____ Pomery; m.3, _____ Mathes.

James Gerrish, in a deposition made in January 1685-6, stated that he was about 37 years old and that John Hunking, deceased, was his former master. Walter Winsor also deposed at the same time. Gerrish was taxed in Greenland, N.H. in 1689-90 and owned a house in Strawberry Bank (Portsmouth) in 1691. He died before 1694 because Agnes Gerrish, alias Pomery, of Portsmouth, probably his widow, occupied one of Edward Melcher's two small houses in 1694. Walter Winsor occupied the other small house. She was seated in the meeting-house as Goody Pumery, alias Gerrish, presumably a widow Gerrish remarried to one Pumery (Pomeroy). In 1721, as Agnes Mathes (Matthews), widow, formerly Pomeroy, she quit-claim common rights with her daughter Hannah Langmaid, probably the wife of Samuel Langmaid of Newcastle. James Gerrish of Berwick was probably the son of James Gerrish.

REF.-Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & N.H.,-Noyes, Libby and Davis, 1936.

2,JAMES GERRISH,b. d. 1770,Berwick,Maine,probably m.1,int.1My1708, Ipswich,ESTHER STANDLY,probably daughter of James and Esther Clifford Stanley; m.2,17F1714-5,Berwick,Me.,Mary Wentworth,daughter of Timothy and Sarah Cromwell Wentworth; m.3,int.12D1740,Ipswich,Mary Perkins,widow first of Ebenezer Smith and then of Matthew Perkins. James Stanley must have been the James Stanley who died at Portsmouth, N.H. in 1729 at the home of Mrs. Abigail James and the town paid for his burial. If so, his wife Esther Clifford who was "of Newbury" when they were married in Ipswich on 20Jy1686, had died before he did.

James Gerrish appeared in Berwick near the beginning of the 18th century and was taxed there in 1713. He found one wife in Ipswich, so possibly was the James Gerrish who married there Esther Standley and certainly married in Berwick, Mary Wentworth, and had three children baptized there in 1724. Book 18, Folder 168, of York County land records shows that he bought 3½ acres of land in Berwick on 8Je1738 and that on 5Mr1736-7 he bought 12 more acres adjoining his own land. He served in the Expedition against Louisburg in 1745. He and his son James were listed as residents of Berwick on 17D1748, in that part of the town above Chaborns River. His will of 1770 names daughters Sarah Pulsifer and Olive Pearce; grandson James, son of Timothy; and children of son James, deceased.

REF.-Old Kittery & Her Families,-Everett S. Stackpole, 1903.
Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and N.H., 1936.
Boston Transcript, April 20, 1940.

Children, last three baptized Berwick, Maine:

Sarah b. d.9Mr1753,Ipswich,m.30My1729,Ipswich,Benjamin Pulsifer.
Olive b. d. m. Ebenezer Pierce of Lebanon,Me.
Timothy bp. 1724,d. m. Lydia Gray,daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Gray.
Mary bp. 1724.
James bp. 1724,d.before 1770.

1,EDWARD GODDARD,b. Eng.,d. 1647,Lower Upham,Eng.,m. PRISCILLA D'OYLEY,daughter of John D'Oyley,Esq. of Chiselhampton,Co.Oxon, England.

Edward Goddard of Englesham, Co.Wilts, England, matriculated at Oxford in 1601. The D'Oyley family, into which he married, came to England with William the Conqueror and one of them built Oxford Castle. Edward Goddard was an adherent of the Parliamentary Party during the civil wars and was a member of a commission for Wittshire. His elder brother, Thomas, Squire of Swindon, was a Royalist. The two families, by connection with opposing sides, were able to protect each other from the disabilities inflicted by the party in power.

2,WILLIAM GODDARD,bp.28F1627,Englesham,Co.Wilts,England,d.26 Oct1691,Watertown,Mass.,m.about 1646 to 1650,probably London,Eng.,ELIZABETH MILES, d.1F1697-8,Watertown,Mass.,daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Miles.

William Goddard was a wholesale grocer of London where he was a member of the "Worshipful Company of Grocers", one of the guilds of London. According to a manuscript written by his youngest son Edward, he came to New England under the following circumstances: William Goddard's mother-in-law, Mrs. Foote, in her widowhood lent £100 sterling to a brother of hers in New England, who for her security mortgaged his house and lands, but though he lived many years afterward, yet paid neither principal nor interest. Consequently, at his death, his mother-in-law gave William the debt and, he coming over for it in 1665, found nothing to be had excepting the mortgaged housing and lands. The will of Robert Foote of Crosby Square, London, Merchant, dated 6Ap1714, bequeathed to the "sons of my sister Elizabeth Goddard, deceased, in New England, the sum of £2000 to be divided amongst such as are living at the time of my decease". This Robert Foote was the son of Robert Foote, grocer of London, whose will, dated 4F1645, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth "in lieu of £40 worth of goods which by my covenant before marriage"; to sons John, Samuel and Robert; to son Joseph Miles; and "daughter Elizabeth Miles to have £20 on marriage day". The widow Elizabeth Foote died after 30S1661, according to the will of her son Rev. Joseph Miles and was probably the Elizabeth Miles, relict of Benjamin Miles, lately of Ware, Co.Herts, deceased, to whom a commission was issued in London on 18Je1631, to administer the estate of said deceased. William Goddard's wife and three sons came to America in 1666, the year after he came. They settled in Watertown where the first record of him shows that on 4N1667, "Mr. Goddard" was chosen one of the seven members of the Prudential Committee, which later became the Board of Selectmen. The use of the title "Mr." indicates that he was considered to be above the "yeoman" class and probably was considered to be a "Gentleman". On 24F 1667-8 the selectmen named him to "spake with Parmenter and take care the ould man doe not settell". This was probably John Parmenter of Sudbury, another ancestor. Goddard was elected a selectman on 2N1668 and, on November 10, the selectmen named him to make the rates (the tax rates). The town paid him £1.01.02 on account of Mr. Sherman on 16 Oct1671. At a town meeting held on 25Mr1674-5 it was voted to see Mr. Goddard about "cepping fcoole in our town" and on 29Mr1674-5 the town agreed with Mr. Goddard "to ceep the fcoole in this town for ayear" to begin 5Ap1675, the town to allow him a salary of £30 and "A fortnites time in hayfill". Thus he began keeping school. The town records show that the selectmen notified him on 7Ja1678-9 that another man would keep school beginning 9Ap1679, but he was paid £5 on 14 Oct1679 and a town meeting held on 1D1679 voted to

2,WILLIAM GODDARD, continued,
pay him for schooling since April and until next April. The selectmen appointed him to "inspect for keeping the laws" on 5Mr1677-8 and he was probably a selectman at the time because on 20Mr1677-8 he was one of a group of selectmen, tythingmen and constables. On 27Mr1680 he was certified as having the necessary accomplishments to teach "the rules of the Latine tongue, to such children as should be sent to him". He was chosen "Clarke of the Writs" at a town meeting held on 13My1691. He died the following October and, on 19 Oct1694, an agreement regarding the settlement of his estate was made by his widow Elizabeth and sons William, Joseph, Robert, Benjamin and Edward. It is curious to remark that the three sons born in England had light complexions and red hair and those born in Watertown, dark complexions and black hair. The latter, for distinction, were called "The Indian Boys". Every second generation descending from the former, to this period (1833) has had some red hair in the family.

REF.-The Samuel Goddard Families,-Charles A. Goddard.
The Descendants of Edward Goddard,-C. A. Goddard.
Goddard of Englesham, County Wilts, England.
Watertown Town Records, 1894.

Children, three born England, others born Watertown:

William b. 1653,d.6F1708,Sherburne,m.10D1685,Leah Fisher,d.10S1720.
Joseph b. 1655,d.25Jy1728,m.1,Deborah Treadway; m.2,Mary Bugbee.
Robert bp.6F1662,d. N1716,Watertown,m.23F1713-4,Elizabeth Shattuck. She m.2,13Ap1717,Ephraim Auger,d.19 Oct1724; m.3,26Ap1726, John Holland.
Thomas b.8Je1667,d.9Jy1667,Watertown.
Benjamin b.17Ag1668,d.24 Oct1748,Charlestown,m.1,30My1689,Martha Palfrey, b. 1670,d.26N1737; m.2, Anne Oldham.
Elizabeth b.22D1670-1,d.young.
Josiah b. 1672,d.14N1720,Watertown,m.28Ja1695-6,Rachel Davis.
Edward b.24Mr1674-5,d.9F1754,Framingham,m. Je1697,Susanna Stone, d.4F1754.

3,JOSEPH GODDARD,b. 1655,London,England,d.25Jy1728,Brookline,Mass.,m.1, 25Mr1680,Watertown,DEBORAH TREADWAY,b.2Ag1657,Watertown,d.8Je1714,Roxbury, (g.s.),daughter of Nathaniel and Sufferance Haynes Treadway; m.2,29My1716, Roxbury,Mary Bugbee,d.after 25D1724. She may have m.2,23 Oct1729,Roxbury, John Stone.

Joseph Goddard was a cordwainer. He married in Watertown in 1680 and the births of his first two children are recorded there. The History of Brookline states that, in 1680, he bought the Dorman Marean farm in Muddy River, now the town of Brookline. Dorman Marean was the first white settler there and the farm remained in the Goddard family until after 1833. The Goddards may have moved to the Marean farm in 1680 but they did not acquire full title to it until 22Mr1713-4. On 9Mr1712-3 Joseph Goddard of Roxbury bought of William and Elizabeth Marean of Brookline their rights in two-thirds of 50 acres with dwelling house, orchard, meadow and arrable land in Brookline, bounded on the east by the Roxbury line, together with a 5 acre lot, 4 acres of meadow and 12 acres of woodland. The next day Joseph and Deborah Goddard mortgaged the above to Daniel Oliver of Boston. On 22Mr1713-4,Joseph purchased the remaining rights in the property from

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William and Elizabeth Marean, John and Elizabeth Vivin and widow Mary Stanner. The same day Joseph and Deborah Goddard of Brookline gave another mortgage to Daniel Oliver. Both mortgages were discharged on 23My1715. From the fact that no births of Goddard children are recorded in Brookline, that Joseph and Deborah had children born in Roxbury in 1693 and 1698, that they joined the church there on 17N1700, that they were living there in March 1712-3, and that Deborah was buried there,it seems more probable that they did not move to Brookline until some time after 1680. Savage states that Joseph Goddard was granted land in Deerfield in 1687 or 1688 but did not live there. He died in Brookline in 1728 and his epitaph in the Brookline cemetery reads: "Here lies Buried ye body of Mr Joseph Goddard, Who died July ye 25th, 1728, In ye 73rd yr of his age". His will, dated 25D 1724, proved 19Ag1728, provided that the agreement made with his wife Mary before marriage be performed and, after special gifts to his daughters Elizabeth Adams and Deborah Childs and son John, directed that his estate be divided into seven parts, sons James, Robert and John and daughters Elizabeth and Deborah to receive one part each and the other two parts to go to the widow and 6 children of his deceased son Joseph. His brother Benjamin and son John were named executors and kinsman Josiah Jones of Weston an overseer of the will. Inventory of the estate, taken 21Ag1728, totaled £80.10.08, all personal.

REF.-The Goddard Families,-Charles A. Goddard.
Suffolk County Land and Probate Records.
Roxbury Vital and Church Records.

Children, two born Watertown, others probably born Roxbury:

Elizabeth b.8Ja1680-1,d.ab.20 Oct1767,Framingham,m.27Je1706,Framingham, John Adams,b.12Mr1684,Sudbury,d.1743-1746.

Joseph b.7N1682,d.before 25D1724,m. .

James b. 1684,d. 1734,m.27N1713,Roxbury,Mary Woodward,d.28Je1765, Brookline.

Deborah b.19Je1693,d. m.16Ja1723,Brookline,William Child.

Robert b. 1694,d.8My1785,Sutton,m.1,5S1717,Mehitable Spring,d.18N 1760,Sutton; m.2,27N1761,Sutton,widow Dorothy Dwight Child of Killingley.

Sarah b. d.bef.25D1724,m.20 Oct1715,Roxbury,Andrew Boardman.

John b.4 Oct1698,d.26Je1785,Worcester,m.1,11F1724-5,Lucy Seaver, b.24N1703,d.22D1725,Brookline; m.2,4S1729,Watertown,Hannah Jennison Stone,b. 1702,d.4D1777,daughter of Samuel Jennison and widow of Jonathan Stone.

1,WILLIAM GUTTERIDGE,b.18My1605,Bury,St.Edmund,Co.Suffolk,England,d.spring of 1645,Watertown,Mass.,m.19Ag1631,Parish of Woolverstone,Co.Suffolk,England, MARGARET BUTTERFIELD,b. 1599,d.3F1682,ae.83,Newbury,Mass. She m.2,1650, John Hull,d.1F1670,Newbury.

William Gutteridge came to America from Bury, St.Edmunds, England with his wife Margaret and infant daughter Mary in 1636 and settled in Watertown. Watertown was one of the first settlements in New England, being first called Dorchester Fields when settled in July 1630. Sir Richard Saltonstall and Rev. George Phillips, not liking Salem, and wishing a distinct settlement, went by boat up the Charles River with eight men. They found a diversified country, well watered, with natural drainage, well suited for agriculture, at the site of the old Indian village of Pequuset. On 7S1630 the court at Boston changed the name of the town to Watertown. The mill built in 1634 at the lower falls was the first use of water-power for the needs of civilized life in New England. For twenty years the town was the most populous in the colony, attracting the best in quality and the largest in number of settlers. In England, the family name was Gutridge; in Watertown it was Gutteridge and, since, it has been Goodridge. William Gutteridge was granted three acres of land on 28F1636. His homestall of 5 acres was located not far from the bounds of the present Mount Auburn Cemetery. He also was granted a farm of 91 acres in the first division; 3 acres of meadow; 25 acres of upland in the fourth of the "Great Dividends"; 3 acres of plow-land in the further Plaine; 10½ acres of upland beyond the further Plaine and one acre of meadow at Beverbrook. He was admitted freeman on 18My1642, requiring the obligation of church membership but giving the privilege of franchise and a share in the division of unoccupied land and other property thus far held in common. He became a leading man in the new community, was a man of much dignity, winning presence and gentlemanly bearing and distinguished by kindliness in private life. He was a real leader whose strong character and optimistic outlook were an uplift in those days of struggle, sacrifice and depression. He had all of the attributes of a cultured gentleman with noteworthy lineage and a look outward and upward rather than inward. It is known that he had been a student of English law and had made considerable progress in preparation for a professional carrer before leaving Bury, St.Edmund. This training gave him an unusual opportunity for usefulness in the colony and doubtless much of the conformity to legal procedure with which Watertown is credited was due to him. He was often consulted in the transference of property and the untangling of complicated questions which only legal training could accomplish. He was buried in the cemetery near the homestall where he had spent all of his colonial life, the exact location of the grave not being known because the marking has long since disappeared. This probably refers to the Old Arlington Street Cemetery in Watertown where Robert Harrington is buried. On 15Ap1647 his widow Margaret presented to the court in Boston the inventory of his estate which was taken 3Ap1647 by Samuel Thatcher and Thomas Hastings. It totaled £31.00.09 and covered real estate valued at £10, including dwelling-house, 5½ acres of planting land, 10 acres of upland, 3 acres of remote meadow and 25 acres of divident. Henry Ambrose of Hampton owed him £1.12.00 and debts of the estate totaled £6.13.06. After her second marriage, Margaret lived in Newbury and sold the property in Watertown. She is conceded to have been quite equal to her husband in family and ability, deeply religious and with untiring activity and devotion to it. She had more than usual business capacity, having the faculty of turning every venture into financial success. Her husband left

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considerable property and she afterwards more than doubled it. On 6Mr1656 Joseph Jewett of Rowley, merchant, posted a bond for £200 to insure payment of £20.12.06 yearly to John Hull of Newbury, yeoman. If John Hull should die before his wife Margaret, then Joseph Jewett agreed to pay her £8 yearly for the remainder of her life. On 15Ap1656 Edward Woodman, Jr. of Newbury gave Henry Shortt of Newbury a bond for £200 (for the use of John Hull) to maintain the "like stock" upon the farm which he bought of John Hull, during the life of John Hull and also to pay all debts and legacies as follows: to Jeremy Goodridge £5, which is his portion at 21 years of age and £5 more as a gift from John Hull; to Joseph Goodridge £10 at the age of 21 years and after the decease of his father and mother, £15 more; and to Benjamin Goodridge at the age of 21 years, 3 cows and 2 steers and after the death of his father and mother £5 more. Edward Woodman, Sr. witnessed the bond. On 1Ap1658 Joseph Jewett posted another bond for £200 to cover the Goodridge children inheritances and on 1Jy1661 Edmond Moores of Newbury, husbandman, posted two £200 bonds to cover the Goodridge children's inheritances and also to cover payment to John Hull of £20.12.06 yearly during his life. On 2Jy1661 John Hull acknowledged receipt of £5 of the portion of Jeremiah Goodridge, and Joseph Goodridge gave receipt for £10, the first payment of his portion. The will of Margaret (Goodridge) Hull, dated 4Ag1681, proved 10Ap1683, bequeathed to son Jeremiah 40s; to son Joseph Goodridge 5s; to daughter Mary Woodman; to grandchildren Mary Emory, Elizabeth Woodman and Benjamin Goodridge; and to son Benjamin Goodridge the remainder of her estate, he to be executor. The inventory, taken 27Mr1683 by John Pearson and Richard Dumer, totaled £50.11.09. Debts totaled £15.01.13, including £7 due Benjamin Guttridge for care of his mother for one and three-quarters years at 20s per quarter. On 10Ap 1683 Jeremiah and Joseph Goodridge filed a petition with the Court at Ipswich showing that William Goodridge their father, deceased, leaving four children and a competent estate which came into the hands of their mother Margaret Goodridge and she afterward married John Hull and the whole estate was conveyed to him. John Hull, dying, left a competent estate to their mother Margaret Hull who, lately dying, left all the estate to their brother Benjamin, "now we ask the Court to allot to us a just portion".

REF.-The Goodridge Genealogy,-Edwin Alonzo Goodridge, M.D., 1918.
Watertown Records, 1894.
History of Newbury,-John J. Currier, 1902.
Essex Court, Land and Probate Records.
Suffolk Probate Records.

Children, first 2 b. Wolverstone, Suffolk,Eng.,others b.Watertown:

William bp.4 Oct1632,bur.30Ap1633.

Mari bp.21Ag1634,d.18My1684,Newbury,m.20D1653,Newbury,Edward Woodman, b.14Mr1628,Milford,England.

Jeremiah b.6Ja1637,d.20Ja1707,Newbury,m.15N1660,Mary Adams,b.1S1642.

Joseph b.29 S 1639,d.29My1716,m.28Ag1664,Martha Moores,b.12D1643.

Benjamin b.11F1642,d. 23 Oct1692(killed by Indians),Rowley,m.1,8S1663,Newbury, ~~Ipswich,Mary Jordan,b.16My1641,Ipswich,d.1673-4; m.2,12Jo1675,~~ Deborah Jordan,b.4D1646,Ipswich,d.28N1676,Newbury; m.3,2 16N1678,Newbury,Sarah Croad,b.11My1652,Boston,d.23 Oct1692 (killed by Indians),Rowley.

2,JOSEPH GOODRIDGE,b.29S1639,Watertown,d.29My1716,Newbury,m.28Ag1664, Newbury,MARTHA MOORES,b.12D1643,Newbury,d. ,dau.of Edmund and Ann Moores.

On 8My1645, when he was about five years and seven months old, Joseph Gutteridge was indentured to serve Samuel Thatcher of Watertown until the first of October 1661, of 16 years and about five months, and he was to be free at the age of 22 years. Joseph and his mother Marget Gutteredge made their marks in signing the indenture which was recorded 9Je1656. Samuel Thatcher was a tradesman of Watertown and a warm friend of the family who trained Joseph Goodridge in accounts and business habits. This indenture occurred nearly two years before William Gutteridge died and would seem to indicate that he was incompetent in his last years. When Joseph was freed he went to Newbury, where his mother was living, and where he married three years later. The record of a court held at Salem on 26Ja1668-9 shows that Joseph Goodridge and Thomas Thurlow were paid 16s for repairing Falls bridge in Newbury the last year. In court at Ipswich on 27Mr1677 he was fined for striking Joshua Boynton. On 25S1677 he testified at Ipswich that about the middle of July 1674 he helped run the lines that divided Mr. Dumer's farm. On 30Ap1678 he was paid £2.14s for 24 weeks' horse hire, 7s for bridles and 5s for saddles in connection with the Newbury Military company. At the age of 39 years he took the oath of allegiance at Salem on 2GN1678, at the same time as his father-in-law Edmond Moores. He was elected tithing-man in 1679, 80 and 87, and fence viewer at "the farms" in 1683-4. In the tax rate of 1688 he was taxed on a house, 8 acres of plowland, 15 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, 2 horses, 1 colt, 4 oxen, 4 cows, 3 three-year old heifers, 2 two-year olds, 4 yearlings and 16 sheep. He was elected surveyor of highways "for the farms" on 22Ap1690. His will, dated 15Ap1716, probated 4Je1716, bequeathed to wife Martha all household goods and to be provided for by son Joseph, who was named executor; to son John, river lott and the priviledge of dwelling in my now dwelling-house during mine and my wife's natural lives; to son Phillip £4 to be paid after the decease of his mother, my wife; to son Edmund 40s after mother's decease; to son Joseph my dwelling-house, land and utensils, etc., he to take due care of his mother and bury her; to daughter Abigaile 20s; and to daughter Margarett 40s besides £4 Joseph already obliged to pay her.

REF.-The Goodridge Genealogy,-Edwin A. Goodridge, 1918.
History of Newbury,-John J. Currier, 1902.
Essex Court, Land and Probate Records.

Children born Newbury:

Hannah b.27Jy1665,d.29Ja1695,Newbury,m.22Mr1693-4,John Richards.
John b.13S1667,d.9Mr1756,Byfield,unm."of ye languishment of age".
Philip b.23N1669,d.16Ja1728-9,m.16Ap1700,Mehitable Woodman.
Edmund b.24Je1672,d.15Je1719,Newbury,m.16N1701,Hannah Dole,b.1682.
Abigail b.17S1675,d.14 Oct1722,Newbury,m.17D1702,Samuel Sawyer,b.1674.
Martha b.2F1680,d.1F1706,unm.,Newbury.
Margaret b.11 Oct1683,d.31D1771,unm.,Newbury.
Joseph b.21 Oct1688,d.9Mr1756,Newbury,m.1, Mary _____;m.2,11 Oct 1722,Newbury,Bethiah Thurlow,b.3Mr1697-8,Newbury. She m.2, 19D1758,William Fisk of Rowley.

3,PHILIP GOODRIDGE,b.23N1669,Newbury,d.16Ja1728-9,Lunenburg(now Fitchburg), m.16Ap1700,Newbury,MEHITABLE WOODMAN,b.20S1677,Newbury,d.24F1755,Lunenburg,daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Stevens Woodman.

After marriage, Philip Goodridge settled in Newbury in that part called "the falls" on Parker River about 4 or 5 miles from the first Parish meeting-house. On 11My1720, at Concord, as an original grantee, he was assessed £2.10s for the survey and allotment of Turkey Hills, a new South Town west of Groton, now Lunenburg. On 23My1721, having paid his assessment of £4.5s in full, he drew lot No.70 in the first division of Lunenburg. He also drew lot No.85 in the second division and a meadow lot in the third division. He built the third house in town and moved there in 1724. Lancaster reports show that he served as Sergt. on the muster roll of Capt. Josiah William's company from June 3rd to November 10th, 1725. He was one of the founders of the Congregational Church and served as deacon until his death. He was of great administrative ability and a leader of the town, a Captain in colonial service for defense against the Indians, and bore a conspicuous part, always in the place of greatest need and greatest danger. He and his wife hold a commanding place as progenitors of one of the best strains to be found in the family. In all records, their descendants are everywhere found actuated by lofty ideals, representing attainment, character and a high sense of moral and civic responsibility. He died in 1728-9, and was the first person to be buried in South Cemetery. After his death the proprietors of Lunenburg, in 1729 and 1734, laid out to his heirs 50 acres in the second division, 120 acres and 127 rods in the third division, and 100 acres of fourth division land west of Role Stone Hill.

REF.-The Goodridge Genealogy,-Edwin A. Goodridge, 1918.
History of Newbury,-John J. Currier, 1902.
Early Records of Lunenburg, 1719-1764,-W. A. Davis, 1896.

Children born Newbury:

Benjamin b.3F1701,d.19Ap1775,Lunenburg,m.8Ap1730,Sarah Phelps,b.18D1705, Lancaster,d.19Je1776,daughter of Edward and Ruth Andrews Phelps, who were ancestors of Herbert Phelps.

John b.6Ag1702,d.1Je1774,Lancaster,m.1,21Je1733,Newbury,Eunice Scripture,b.10Je1707,Newbury,d.ab.1750,R.I.,probably m.2, 28N1755,Lancaster,Mary Brown; m.3,20S1778,Thankful _____.

Mehitable b.2Ag1704,d.21My1790,Fitchburg,m.17Ja1733,Rowley,Stephen Stickney,b.4Ap1705,Rowley,d.23Mr1782,Fitchburg.

Hannah b.25Ap1706, m.8N1727,Lunenburg,Jonas Gilson.

Joshua b.7F1707,d.29 Oct1782,Lunenburg,m.25Je1739,Lydia Stearns, b.7 Oct1719,Newbury,d.6Mr1805.

Sarah b.17Je1709, m.1,10Ap1735,Newbury,William Brown; m.2,1D1757,Lunenburg,Elisha Bigelow.

Dorothy b.4Mr1712,d.23Mr1801,Lunenburg,m.4F1731,Lunenburg,Jacob Gould, b.16Ja1702-3,Topsfield,d.16Jy1787,Lunenburg. Jacob Gould came to Lunenburg in 1729;was in Capt.Wheeler's Co.,Col. Wilder's Regt.for the relief of Fort William Henry in the French & Indian War in 1757; was a selectman; member of the Board of Education; and active in various civic duties and church work. Their daughter Dorothy,b.18Ag1750,m.18N1773, Stephen Stickney,son of Mehitable Goodridge and Stephen Stickney,above.

3,PHILIP GOODRIDGE, continued,
Children (contined):

Philip b.6Jy1714,d.18D1797,Fitchburg,m.3N1743,Jane Boynton.

David b.24N1716,d.19Ja1786,Fitchburg,m.1,8 Oct1741,Ipswich,Elizabeth Martin,b.17S1717,Ipswich,d. Mr1764,Lunenburg; m.2,21My1765, Lydia Davis Wood,b.7S1724,Harvard,d.13Ja1792,Lunenburg, widow of John Wood,d.1758.

Joseph b.1S1719,bp.16S1719,m.30Ja1746,Sarah Foster of Lunenburg.

Daniel b.7F1721, m. Hannah _____ of Winchendon.

Rebecca b.17Ap.,bp.22Ap1723, m.18D1744,Lunenburg,Ezekiel Goodridge,b.3Ja1713,Newbury,son of Jeremiah and Mary Rowe Goodridge.

1,OZIAS GOODWIN,b. 1596,Eng.,d.spring of 1683,Hartford,Ct.,m.MARY WOODWARD, b. Eng.,d.before 1683,Hartford,Ct.,dau.of Robert Woodward of Braintree,Co.Essex,Eng.,whose will,dated 27My1640,bequeathed "unto my daughter Mary Goodwin,the wife of Ozias Goodwin now in New England,tenne shillings".

Ozias Goodwin came to America from Bocking, Co.Essex, England and was the brother of William Goodwin who died 11Mr1673, Farmington, Ct. He was born in 1596, as appears by a Hartford Court record in September 1674 when he testified that he was 78 years old. Ozias Goodwin, of Boding, Essex, came to New England in the "Lyon" in 1632 with his wife and son William. He is first found in Hartford, Ct. where in February 1639-40 his home-lot consisted of 4 acres of yards or gardens and a dwelling house on what is now Trumble Street near Church Street, and 4 acres of swamp land. Between 1640 and 1655 he obtained about 2 roods of land on which a tenement stood which he bought of widow Ketcherell (another ancestor) and was her dwelling-house. This lot abutted on the northwest on land of Jeremy Adams. On 15F1655 the town voted that he should have liberty to make and maintain a stile in the burying lot for use in going to meetings. This would be through what is now Pearl Street. He bought additional land from time to time. He was one of the company from Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield who, on 18Ap1659, signed an agreement to remove to Hadley, Mass., but he did not move there. Under the date of 19D1661, Hadley renewed his grant provided he be a resident there by May next. He is listed as a freeman dwelling on the north side of the riveret in Hartford 13 Oct1669. Inventory of his estate taken 3Ap1683, totaled £129.4.0. On 6Ap1683 the estate was divided between three children; William to have the house and homestead, value £60; Nathaniel to have land, ½ movable estate and cash to the value of £40; and William Pitkin, husband of daughter Hannah, to have ½ movable estate and cash to the value of £25.

REF.-The Goodwins of Hartford,Ct., Descendants of William and Ozias Goodwin,-James J. Goodwin, 1891.
Memorial History of Hartford, Connecticut.
Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks.

Children, first two born England, last probably born Hartford:

William b.ab.1629,d.15 Oct1689,m. Susanna Fruen,d.bef.1698.
Nathaniel b.ab.1637,d.8Ja1713-4,m.1, Sarah Coles,b.1647,d.8My1676, dau.John and Hannah Coles of Farmington; m.2, Elizabeth Pratt,d.aft.Jy1724,dau.Daniel Pratt of Hartford.
Hannah b.ab.1639,d.12F1723-4,m.1661,William Pitkin,d.16D1694.

2,WILLIAM GOODWIN,b.ab.1629,Eng.,d.15 Oct1689,Hartford,Ct.,m. SUSANNA FRUEN,b. d.before 1698,sister of Sarah Fruen. She m.2, Ag1691, John Shepard of Hartford.

In September 1674 William Goodwin testified that he was about 45 years old. He was made freeman 21My1657, was a chimney-viewer in 1662, 65 and 71, and on 29D1676 was appointed by the selectmen to sweep the meeting house and ring the bell on Sundays and for public meetings, and at nine o'clock at night; for £7 per annum. Also "He is to dig graves and warn public meetings as the Townsmen shall appoint, for which he shall be paid as Robert Sanford was". He had 420 burials according to his son William who also dug graves. By 1683 he owned seven acres of land besides that he had inherited from his father. His will, dated 25Je1689, proved 6N1689,

2,WILLIAM GOODWIN, continued,
bequeathed to wife Susanna; son William; son Nathaniel; and daughter Susanna Pratt. Inventory dated 5N1689, taken by John Marsh and Zachariah Sanford, totaled £196.19.06.

REF.-The Goodwins of Hartford, Ct.,-James J. Goodwin, 1891.

Children, probably born Hartford, Ct.:

Susanna b. d.22Jy1712,m. John Pratt,Jr.
William b.ab.1658,d. 1733,Hartford,m.(Jy1689?) Elizabeth Shepard.
Nathaniel b. d. N1747,m.ab.1690,Mehetable Porter,b.15S1673.

3,NATHANIEL GOODWIN,b. Hartford,Ct.,d. N1747,Hartford,m.ab.1690, MEHETABLE PORTER,b.15S1673,Hadley,d.6F1726,Hartford,Ct.,daughter of Samuel and Hannah Stanley Porter of Hadley.

Nathaniel Goodwin was a shoemaker and was elected Deacon of the First Church in Hartford in March 1734, which office he held until his death in 1747. His will, dated 6S1738, probated 1D1747, bequeaths to son Hezakiah, executor; unmarried daughter Johanna; sons Isaac, Abraham, Stephen and Eleazar; daughter Bennett Goodridge, wife of Jacob; daughters Mahetable Goodridge, Ruth Stoddard and Allice Cadwell.

REF.-The Goodwins of Hartford, Ct.,-James J. Goodwin, 1891.

Children baptized Hartford, Connecticut:

Mehetable b. d.aft.Ja1754,m.23D1714,Joseph Goodrich,b.29F1691, d.31Ja1768,Wethersfield.
Hezekiah bp.20Mr1692,d.5S1768,Hartford,m.1,Hannah Pantry,d.1730-36; m.2,1737-40,Lydia Barnard,buried 1Mr1778.
Benedicta bp.25F1693-4,d.aft.Ja1746,m.12S1717,Jacob Goodrich,d.1745.
Isaac bp.10N1695,d.15Ag1766,m.1,Hannah Morgan,b.24N1703; m.2, Ruth Gaylord,b.18 Oct1704,d.after My1773.
Abraham bp.30Jy1699,d.6Ja1771,Litchfield,buried in West St.Cemetery, m.13Ap1726,Mary Bird,d.7Je1788,ae.77.
Stephen bp.24Ag1701,d.5D1785,Simsbury,m.27Je1727,Sarah Gillett,bp. 8 Oct1704,Hartford,daughter of Joseph Gillett.
Eleazer bp.19D1703,d.19Ja1766,New Hartford,m.Hannah Easton,b.4Mr1709-10, d.aft.Ap1765.
Joanna bp.20Je1705-6,d.bef.1771,m.19Ap1739,Abiel Smith,b.ab.1703.
Ruth bp.7Mr1707-8,d.19Ag1777,m.18My1732,Moses Stodder,b.20Mr1700-1, d.2S1777,Litchfield,Ct.
Alice b.19My1710, m. _____ Cadwell.
Nathaniel bp.24S1712. Nothing further known of him.

THE GOULD FAMILY W 16 & H 25

1,THOMAS GOOLD,b.probably not later than 1455,Eng.,d.ab.1520,m.2,Joan ____.
He was the first of the name of whom there is definite knowledge. The name is spelled Goold, Golde, Gowle, Gold, and Gould, the last being the present spelling. Thomas Goold lived at Bovingdon, in the Parish of Chesham, Co.Bucks. His will, proved 28S1520 at Archdeacon's Court of Huntingdon, is now preserved at Peterborough. Joan was perhaps his second wife, as five of the children named in the will were minors in 1520.

REF.-The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-H.M.Jillson, 1939.

Children:

Thomas	b.ab.1477.			
Richard	b.ab.1479,d.	1531,m.	Joan ____	,d. F1536-7.
John	b.ab.1500.			
Alice	b.ab.1502.			
William	b.ab.1504,d.	1559,m.	Margaret ____.	
Henry	b.ab.1506.			
Joan	b.after 1502. Under 19 in 1520.			

2,RICHARD GOWLE,b.ab.1479,Bovingdon,d.29Ag1531,m.JOAN ____,d. F1536-7.
He lived at Bovingdon and Stoke Mandeville, a village about twelve miles distant. His will, dated 25Ap1531, was proved 11 Oct1531. Her will, dated 12Ja1536-7, was proved 7F1536-7. Both wills are now in the Registry of Peterborough. There is a tablet at Bovingdon Church to the memory of Richard Gowle and his wife Joan.

REF.-The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-H.M.Jillson, 1939.

Children:

Thomas	b.ab.1500,d.1546-7,m.	Alice ____.	
John	b.ab.1504,d. 1559,m.Alice ____.	No children.	

3,THOMAS GOOLDE,b.ab.1500,Bovingdon,d. 1546-7,m. ALICE ____.
He lived at Bovingdon. His will, dated 28Je1546, was proved 23M1547.

REF.-The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-H.M.Jillson, 1939.

Children:

Thomas	b.ab.1521,d. 1561, m.	Alice (Clerke?)	
John the Elder, in father's will of 1546, and uncle's of 1559.			
Richard	b.ab.1530,d. 1558,m.	Jane ____ Weedon.	
Joan	b.	Of age in 1546.	
Agnes	b.	Of age in 1546.	
Elizabeth	b.before 1537, but not 18 in 1546.		
Bridget	b.	Not 18 in 1546.	
John the Younger,b.ab.1538.			

4,RICHARD GOLD,b.ab.1530,Bovingdon,d. 1558,m.JANE ____ WEEDEN,d.1559-60.
He lived in Bovingdon and Stoke Mandeville. His will, dated 4D1558 at Stoke Mandeville, signifies his desire to be buried at Bovingdon. Her will, dated 26Je1559, was proved 22Mr1560.

4,RICHARD GOLD, continued,

Children:

Alice Weeden
Jane Weeden
Henry Gold d.1605,m.Alice _____. Was of Chalfont St. Peter.
Richard b.ab.1553,Bovingdon,m._____

5,RICHARD GOULD,b.ab.1553,Bovingdon,m._____.

He is recorded as of Bovingdon in 1604 and there deceased.

REF.-Snow-Estes Ancestry,-M.M.Jillson, 1939.

Children:

Richard b.ab.1578,d.1629,m. Mary _____.
Jeremy b.ab.1581,d.1654,R.I.,m.27M1604,Priscilla Grover.
John b.ab.1584,bur.11Jy1635,King's Langley,Eng.,m.Judith _____.
Zaccheus b. 1589,d. 1670,Topsfield,m. Phebe Deacon,d.20S1663.

6,ZACCHEUS GOULD,b. 1589,Bovington,Co.Bucks,England,d. 1670,Topsfield, Mass.,m. Eng.,PHEBE DEACON,b.3Ap1597 d.20S1663,Topsfield,dau.Thomas, See Vol.5.

Zaccheus Gould lived in Hemel Hempstead and Great Missenden, Co.Bucks, where he was assessed in 1629. He came to America about 1638, bringing his wife and five children and perhaps three of the children of his brother John. He settled first in Weymouth where he was named overseer of the will of John Russell, dated 28Je1639-40. During the years 1639 to 1644 he seems to have dwelt at Lynn where, in 1640, he owned a mill on the Saugus River. Between 26My and 1Je1640 he leased for 10 years, messuage and farms called "the Plains" from John Humphrey. He was author of a petition to the General Court asking that men not be taken for training during harvest time, which petition was granted. On 26D1643 his servant, William Taylor, was sentenced to be severely whipped for stealing. He was the author and witnessed the will of Hugh Churchman of Lynn, another ancestor, dated 4Je1640, presented at Court 9Jy1644 by Goodman Witter of Lynn and proved by Zaccheus Gould. This is said to be the only authentic signature of his in existence but the Essex County Quarterly Court Records show that his autograph appears on an award, dated 10D1656, in the case of Richard Kent vs. Lancelot Granger, another ancestor, heard in court 31Mr1657. He moved to land that is now located in Topsfield, in 1644. The name proposed for Topsfield was Hempstead, the early home of Zaccheus Gould. He sold his Weymouth estate in April 1645 and on 8Jy1645 he sued William Perkins of Weymouth for a debt. On 29Mr1650 he was before the Court for taking a stray mare and, on 31D1650, was awarded £10 from Joseph Fowler for slander (Fowler having said that he stole the horse). As a result of a petition headed by William Howard and Zaccheus Gould, the General Court granted Topsfield the right to become a separate town on 15 Oct1650. He took the oath of fidelity September 30, 1651 but never was made a freeman. On 24Ap1656 he was in court for absence from church. On 28S1658 he was ordered before the next court to answer complaint of abusive carriage in the meeting-house. On 29Mr1659 he was admonished and fined 18s for his conduct. He signed a petition of the Town of Topsfield for aid from the General Court on 28Je1659. On 12M1659 he was fined £3 for entertaining Quakers but the fine was remitted on 31My1660 "in consequence of his great

6,ZACCHEUS GOULD, continued,
loss lately by fire". The first building on his Topsfield estate was a block-house, built for defense against the Indians and was garrisoned for several years. In court held at Ipswich 26Mr1661, when the town of Topsfield charged him with trespass for cutting hay on town land, he deposed that he was 72 years of age. He was listed as one of the Commoners at a town meeting held 14M1661. His name appears on the town rate of 1664. In court held at Ipswich 27Je1665, testimony established the fact that the house then occupied by Zaccheus Gould and his son John was located on 300 acres of land purchased by Zaccheus Gould of Joseph Juett, late of Rowley. Also, that Zaccheus Gould had paid toward the ministry of Topsfield for many years. On 24S1667 the Court fined Daniel Hovey for speaking falsely regarding Zaccheus Gould. In 1669 he drew the first lot in a division of land. He probably was the largest land owner in the region, owning at the time of his death not less than 3000 acres extending over what is now Boxford. Phoebe was dau. of Dea. Thomas & Martha Deacon, Hemel, Hempstead.

REF.-The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-H.M.Jillson, 1939.
Essex County Quarterly Court Records.
Town Records of Topsfield, 1659-1738.

Children, 3 bp. Hemel Hempstead,2 prob.b.Great Missenden,Co.Bucks:

Phebe	bp.27S1620,	m.Dea.Thomas Perkins,b.ab.1616,d.7My1686.
Mary	bp.19D1621,	m.John Reddington,d.15M1690,Topsfield.
Martha	bp.15Je1623,d. 1699,m.	John Newmarch.
Priscilla	b.ab.1625,	m. John Wild.
John	b.10-21Je1635,d.26Ja1709-10,m.14 Oct1660,	Sarah Baker.

7,Capt.JOHN GOULD,b.10-21Je1635,probably Great Missenden,Co.Bucks,Eng., d.26Ja1709-10,Topsfield,Mass.,m.14 Oct1660,Ipswich,SARAH BAKER,b.9Mr1641, Ipswich,d.20Ja1708-9,Topsfield,dau. of John and Elizabeth Baker.

The earliest public records of John Gould are found in the Ipswich Court records on 30M1658 when his autograph appears in connection with the suit of Thomas Hale against his father for a debt. He also deposed in a court case on 26Je1660. In October 1660, at the age of 25 years, he married Sarah Baker with whom he lived nearly fifty years. In 1663, at the age of 28 years, he was elected a selectman of Topsfield, to which office he was re-elected 14 subsequent years, i.e. 1668, 71, 73, 77, 81 to 86, 89, 90, 92 and the last time in 1702 when he was 67 years old. From 1682 to 85 he was also elected Town-clerk (Recorder). He wrote a very good hand. He also served on Town committees to lay out lands, survey lands, lay out highways, run out town bounds, exchange land for the town, agree in behalf of the town with Indians who claimed lands, secure a minister, ordain the pastor, seat the meeting-house and raise the minister's salary. He served on the Jury of Trials in 1668, 70, 73, 92 and 93, and was elected Deputy to the General Court from Topsfield in 1690, 93 and 1703. On 25Je1667 the Court confirmed the choice of John Gould as Ensign of the Military Company of Topsfield. He took part in the Narragansett campaign under Captains Hutchinson and Wheeler in 1675 and 76, and although only an Ensign, he commanded the Topsfield Co. of Militia. He was made a Lieut. before 16Ap1686 and on 5Ag1686 he was arrested and imprisoned for seditious words against the king. He was tried on 19Ag1686 and found guilty but was released on August 25th upon payment of a fine of £50 and costs of £10.1s and furnished a bond of £100. In 1689 Governor Andros was

7,Capt.JOHN GOULD, continued,
imprisoned in the same jail. John Gould lost his commission as Captain under Andros but was re-commissioned Captain of the Topsfield Company in August 1696. In 1668 an iron-works was started in "Rowley Village", in what is now Boxford, upon land bequeathed by Zaccheus Gould to John, who took an active part in the undertaking. In December 1670 he conveyed 80 acres of land to the owners of the Iron Works, of which he held one-sixteenth share. The venture proved unsuccessful and was abandoned about 1680. John Gould appeared in court cases in connection with the iron works in 1672, 73, 74, and 75. The last case, on 20Jy1675, was in connection with the burning of the coal-house. On 30Mr1669 the Court allowed the return of a way laid out from Topsfield to Haverhill by a committee of six including John Gould and Ezekiell Northend, another ancestor. On 29Mr1670 John Gould was granted a license to draw cider and liquors, which license was renewed yearly through 1676. In 1675 and 76 he was also allowed to sell liquors to strangers. In 1670 he had to go to court to obtain the signature of Edmond Bridge to a deed conveying to him 8 acres of land with dwelling-house and barn in Topsfield. The 1670 and 71 court records show a somewhat serious and certainly most unusual conflict between him and his minister, Mr. Thomas Gilbert. Thomas Gilbert appears in three actions against Ensign John Gould; one for Sarah Gould's defaming him by saying that he was drunk, verdict for defendant; another for assault, verdict for plaintiff and defendant fined 20s; and the last for slander for saying that he was lieing in the pulpit, verdict for defendant. Ensign John Gould appears in an action in behalf of his wife Sarah against Thomas Gilbert for slander, verdict for plaintiff and defendant fined 40s. In 1672 James Carr agreed to serve Ensign John Gould for one year in payment for a debt. On 14F1673 he and "ye selectmen came to a recking and did cleare all accounts from ye beginning of ye world to this day" between the town and John Gould, including 50s which the court at Ipswich had ordered the town to pay him. In 1677 he was allowed to pasture a "black rone horse" on the Common. On 29Ap1680 he gave bond for the appearance of his Indian when the court called for him. In June 1682 he took the inventory of the estate of Rev. William Perkins, father-in-law of his wife's brother John. At that time, his wife stood second in seniority among the female members of the church and he fifth among the males. At different times, he was a member of committees elected to run the boundary lines between Topsfield and Wenham, Salem, Rowley, and Boxford. On 13Je1692, church records show that he shook hands with two of his enemies and agreed to start attending church meetings again. In 1702 he was allowed £1.4 for a gun and in 1703 was elected a member of a committee to look after the timber on the Common and to see that no more was cut. On 14 Oct1707 he was a member of a committee to see about Daniel Waters' being freed from military service. The last official record of him was with reference to his purchase of ammunition for the town in 1706. His large estate was divided among his five sons during his lifetime. His eldest son John succeeded his father on the old homestead where his grandfather Zaccheus had built the original block-house in 1644. Thomas Gould's share was south of the old homestead and was where Elijah and Nathaniel Gould were living in 1815.

REF.-The Family of Zaccheus Gould,-B. A. Gould, 1872.
The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-H. M. Jillson, 1939
Essex County Quarterly Court Records.
Town Records of Topsfield, 1659-1738.

7,Capt.JOHN GOULD, continued,

Children born Topsfield:

John	b.1D1662,d.5N1724,m.10N1684,Phebe French,b.8My1667,d. 1718.
Sarah	b.18D1664,d.6D1723,m.29Mr1682,Joseph Bixby,d.ab.1725.
Thomas	b.14F1666,d.29Je1752,m.1,Mary Yates; m.2,Widow Mary Stanley.
Samuel	b.9Mr1669-70,d. D1724,m.20Ap1697,Margaret Stone.
Zaccheus	b.26Mr1672,d.29Ap1739,m.21Ja1701-2,Elizabeth Curtice,b. 1679.
Priscilla	b.2N1674,d.16Je1715,m.15Ap1695,John Curtice,b.11 Oct1675.
Joseph	b.24Ag1677,d.4Ap1753,m.14Ja1712-3,Priscilla Perkins,b. 1689.
Mary	b.16Je1681,d.11My1689.

8,THOMAS GOULD,b.14F1666,Topsfield,d.29Je1752,ae.85,Topsfield,m.1,2D1700, Eastham,MARY YATES,b.ab.1675,Eastham,dau.John and Deborah Yates; m.2, 13Ja1728-9,Widow Mary Dorman Stanley,b.26 Oct1693,d.8My1763. See Vol.5.

On 7F1699, the year before his marriage, Thomas Gould signed a deed with his father, mother and brother John. He was elected a surveyor of Topsfield on 3Mr1701-2 and a Tythingman on 4Mr1706-7. On 12S1709 his father deeded several parcels of swamp and meadow to him and also divided between his sons John, Thomas, Zaccheus and Joseph, land on the south side of Gould Pond meadow. On 23My1710 Thomas Gould made an agreement regarding the bounds of lands of his father Capt. John, and also sold to John Curtice, Jr. rights conveyed to him by his father. He was elected a constable in 1716 and, on 5Je1718, he made an agreement with John Perley regarding the bounds of lands formerly owned by his grandfather Zaccheus. He was a member of a trial-jury in 1719, 25, 28, 44, and 50, and was a selectman in 1721, 27 and 32. He perambulated town lines between Topsfield and Ipswich in 1721 and 24, and between Topsfield and Boxford in 1727, 31 and 36. On 18 Oct1722 the five sons of Capt. John Gould quit-claim 12 acres of land to Timothy Ramsdell. On 5Jy1723 John, Thomas and Joseph Gould, all husbandmen of Topsfield; Zaccheus Gould, weaver; Samuel Gould, cordwainer; Joseph Bixbey, husbandman, of Boxford and wife Sarah; and John Curtis of Topsfield who married Priscilla, daughter of Capt. John Gould, late of Topsfield, gentleman; sold lots No.11 and 28 in Topsfield. On 15D1723 Thomas Gould was allowed to set up a stable near Little Pond on the south side of the meeting-house. He was an assessor in 1723 and 27, was a member of the committee to seat the meeting-house in 1724 and 26, and was surveyor of highways in 1725. In 1726 he was a member of a committee elected to find out the truth regarding the scandalous reports about the minister, and the next year was a member of a committee to supply a minister. He was moderator of town meetings in 1727, 31, 32 and 36, and overseer of the poor in 1729 and 30, and a member of a committee to get a school-master in 1733. Sometime before 1738, he deeded one-half of his property to his son Thomas and, on 3 Oct1738, he deeded the remainder of his real estate and buildings lying partly in Topsfield and partly in Boxford, to his son Simon, he "having bound himself to care for me and my wife during our natural lives". His son Nathaniel was a soldier and was killed by Indians in the Connecticut River above Northfield on 14N1747, and on 2Ap1748 Thomas Gould's autograph appears on a petition to Judge Wilder of the Worcester Probate Court requesting that Jacob Gould of Lunenburg be appointed administrator of the estate. The autographs of Jacob Gould and Philip Goodridge, another ancestor, appear on the bond dated 10My1748, when Jacob was appointed administrator. The inventory, taken 23My1748, by Jonathan Hubbard, Benjamin Bellows,Jr., and Philip Goodridge, totaled £159.8.6. Thomas Gould's will,

8,THOMAS GOULD, continued,
dated 20F1748-9, probated 20Jy1752, mentions having deeded all of his land to sons Thomas and Simon and having given son Jacob, besides £46 for labor, £60 to pay for his land "when he went from me and settled at Lunenburg". He bequeathed his husbandry tools to Thomas and Simon and divided equally between Thomas, Jacob and Simon, the land in Township No.4 on the Connecticut River above Great Falls in New Hampshire, now Charlestown, which belonged to the estate of his son Nathaniel according to probate in Worcester county. He bequeathed to his daughters Deborah Page and Mercy Page, the household goods that he had when his first wife, their mother, was alive and also gave them £10 each, having given them £50 each at the time of their marriage. He bequeathed £5 to his grandson Benjamin Gould and gave his wife Mary the rest of the household goods. Simon was named executor. Inventory, taken 1N1752, totaled £6.3.5. On the same date Nathaniel and Mercy Page and Joseph and Deborah Page gave Simon Gould, as executor, receipts for their share of the estate.

REF.-The Family of Zaccheus Gould,-B. A. Gould, 1872.
The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-M. M. Jillson, 1939.
Town Records of Topsfield, 1659-1738.
Salem Land and Probate Records.
Worcester Probate Records.

Children born Topsfield:
Lt.Thomas b.4S1701,d.2F1771,Topsfield,m.30Je1731,Topsfield,Mary Gould, b.2Ja1710-11,d.29Ap1784,Topsfield.
Jacob b.16Ja1702-3,d.16Jy1787,m.4F1730-1,Dorothy Goodridge.
Deborah b.17N1704,d.30Ja1706,Topsfield.
Deborah b.23S1707,d.7N1767,m.3D1730,Joseph Page of Rindge,N.H.
Simon b.8Mr1709-10,d.3Ja1803,Topsfield,m.9 Oct1740,Topsfield,Jane Palmer,b.24D1714,d.2S1793,dau.John & Mary Stickney Palmer.
Mercy b.17Ja1711-12,d.31 Oct1785,m.25D1733,Nathaniel Page,d.Lunenburg.
Yates b.24Mr1713-14,d.11Ag1736,unm.Topsfield.
Benjamin b.29My1716,d. 1746,Lunenburg,m.17 Oct1739,Lunenburg,Esther Pierce,b.29My1722,d.1Ap1754.Shem.2,2N1752,Joseph Hammond.
Nathaniel b.9N1718,d.14N1747,killed by Indians.

9,JACOB GOULD,b.16Ja1702-3,Topsfield,d.16Jy1787,Lunenburg,m.4F1730-1,Lunenburg,DOROTHY GOODRIDGE,b.4Mr1712,Newbury,d.23Mr1801,Lunenburg,daughter of Philip and Mehitable Woodman Goodridge.

Jacob Gould worked for his father in Topsfield for three or four years after he became of age. He then moved to Lunenburg where he settled. On 15 Oct1728 the town of Lunenburg voted to lay out 10 or 12 acres for Jacob Gould and three others to build a saw-mill or mills, to be built within twelve months. On 2Je1729 he was living in Lunenburg when he purchased for £90, a house lot No.46 of 49 acres, with frame house thereon. This lot was surveyed on 5S1733. He was a carpenter and master builder; in a deed dated 4Je1747, is called a housewright. In deeds dated 13My1748 and thereafter, he is called "gentleman". On 11Mr1729-30 he was elected fence viewer, to which office he was re-elected on 4Mr1733-4. On 13S1733 the town voted to pay him £2.8s for putting "Pillers under ye Galleries and making ladders and for putting up Rails in ye meeting house in ye Galleries". He was elected Hogg-reive 7Mr1736-7 and 5Mr1743-4; and "Deer-rive" on 7Mr1742-3. On 11Jy1737 he was elected one of a committee to hire

9,JACOB GOULD, continued,
a "School Master" and was elected a member of the school-committee in 1738, 52, 54, 55 and 57. He was elected a Constable on 3Mr1739-40 and on 2D1740 had land laid out to him to make up "what is found wanting in his meadow lott No.11". He was elected Surveyor of Highways in 1741, 44, 45, 51, and 57 and served on committees to lay out roads in 1752 and 55. On 4Mr1744-5 the town voted to pay him £11.17.9 for extraordinary court costs, probably as a town officer. He was elected a selectman and "Field Driver" on 3Mr1745-6 and Surveyor of Shingles, Clapboards, staves, etc. in 1748, 49, 51, 53, 54, 56, 59 and 60. He was elected Tythingman on 4Mr1750-1. He is called Lieut. in 1754 and Captain in 1760. In 1753 he purchased 100 acres of land in Ipswich Canada, now Winchendon, which he sold in 1759. William Wilder of Bolton, also owned land in Winchendon. On 26My1760 he was elected one of a committee to take a deed for the town for a town way. On 2Mr1761 he was one of a committee elected to "Enquire into the Bounds of the buring yard" and to fence it. At a town meeting held 28D1761 he presented a bill of 9s 8d 2f and "Upon Reading the Accompts of . . . and Capt. Jacob Gould the Question was put wheither they would Grant money to pay the Same and it pass'd in the negative". Note: this is as far as the town records are published. Capt. Gould was an original proprietor of Rowley Canada, or Monadnock No.1, now Rindge, N.H., but did not live there. In 1759 he drew three 100 acre lots, all numbered 18, in the 7th, 8th and 9th ranges. The same year he was elected a member of the committee to build a church and was the master builder of the first church in Rindge. On 22Ap1754 he was elected one of a committee to examine lotts at Monadnock No.1. On 1S1763 he sold lot No.18 in the 7th Range and on 20S1763 he sold to his son Jacob lot No.18 in the 9th Range. On 5Ag1765 he and his wife Dorothy gave to their son Elijah lot No.18 in the 8th Range. On 13Ag1784 he sold 12 acres of land in Lunenburg and the "buildings where I now dwell" to his son Thomas. He died in Lunenburg three years later.

REF.-The Family of Zaccheus Gould,-B. A. Gould, 1872.
Town Records of Lunenburg.
History of Rindge,N.H.,-E. S. Stearns, 1875.
Worcester,Mass.; Keene, and Concord,N.H. Land Records.

Children born Lunenburg:

Mercy	b.4Mr1731-2, m.21D1752,Aaron Taylor. Left Rindge ab.1770.
Oliver	b.3 Oct1733,d. 1795,Jaffrey,m.3My1759,Lunenburg,Mary Stockwell, b.27Ag1735,Petersham,d.8Ja1820.
Sarah	b.6Ap1735,d.Gardner,m.27D1759,Samuel Sanderson,b.26Ap1734.
Jacob	b.16 Oct1737,d.after 1801,m.13Je1762,Elizabeth Hale.
Dorothy	b.27Ag1740,d.in infancy.
Elijah	b.8Ag1743, m.26F1767,Eunice Patch.
Thomas	b.20 Oct1745,d.3Mr1823,m.28Je1768,Elizabeth Willard,b. 1745-6, Harvard,d.21Ap1817.
Dorothy	b.18Ag1750,d.22F1834,m.18N1773,Stephen Stickney,b.10N1743,Rowley, d.26 Oct1838,Lunenburg.

10,JACOB GOULD,b.16 Oct1737,Lunenburg,d.after 21My1801,Clarendon,Vt.,m.1, 13Je1762,New Ipswich,N.H.,ELIZABETH HALE,b.ab.1736,Rowley,Mass.,probably died before 1790,daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Wheeler Hale; m.2,22D1796, Clarendon,Vt.,widow Tabathy Rand of Westminster,Mass.

10,JACOB GOULD, continued,

Jacob Gould came to Rindge in 1760 and settled in the northwestern part of town. With him were his brother Elijah and cousin Benjamin of Lunenburg. In 1763 he married the daughter of Moses Hale and on September 20th of that year he bought of his father, lot No.18 of 100 acres in the 9th Range. In 1767 he is listed as being 30 years old and having a son under 16 years of age and two daughters. His cousin Benjamin Gould was then 26 years old and had one son (Benjamin,Jr.) and one daughter. In 1771 he bought 50 acres of land, being the west half of lot No.6 in the 2nd Range. This he sold a year later, his brother Oliver witnessing the deed. He served as a Lieut. in the continental army under Capt. Stone and Capt. Rand in 1777. He was a selectman of Rindge in 1780 and frequently was chosen on committees and to minor town offices. On 18Mr1785 Jacob Gould of Rindge, "gentleman", sold to his son Jacob, "yeoman", lot No.18 in the 9th Range in Rindge. This was the lot that he had bought from his father in 1763. His son Jacob sold this lot on 23My1787. The family is said to have moved to Vermont about 1788 and family tradition names both Rockingham and Grafton as the place to which they moved. No trace of them can be found in either place although the Grafton records show that among the grantees of the charter issued in 1763 for the town of Thomlinson, now Grafton, were Jacob, Jacob,Jr., Oliver and Thomas,Jr., Gould. It appears that Thomlinson never was settled by these proprietors. The article signed A.H.W.W. in the Boston Transcript of 15Je1940 proves that the family moved to Clarendon, Vt. On 19S1789 Jacob Gould,Jr. bought 50 acres of land, being one-half of a house-lot on Otter Creek in Clarendon. On 5N1790 Jacob Gould,Jr., "yeoman", sold this lot to his father, Jacob Gould, of Clarendon, "gentleman". Lucy Gould witnessed the deed. Both the 1790 census and the 1800 census show Jacob Gould,Sr. and Jr. as residents of Clarendon and these were the only Jacob Goulds listed in Vermont. The 1790 census shows Jacob Gould,Sr. with two sons over 16 years of age and three females in the family. These could be accounted for as follows: the second son Nathaniel was 22 years old and had left home. The two younger sons, Daniel and Nathan, were still minors and were living with their father. The mother Elizabeth had probably died and daughter "Dolly" had married and left home. The three females were probably Lucy, aged 25, who witnessed the 1790 deed and was probably keeping house for her father, and the two younger daughters, Lucinda and "Cally". The Clarendon records show that on 22D1796 Jacob Gould married widow Tabathy Rand of Westminster, Mass. This was probably Jacob,Sr. and supports the theory that his first wife had died before that date and probably before 1790. She may have died before the family left Rindge. In 1797 Jacob Gould's son Nathan was living in Wallingford, Vt. On 21My1801 Jacob sold the 50 acres "I now live on" for $1000. He probably died soon afterwards.

REF.-The Family of Zaccheus Gould,-B. A. Gould, 1872.
History of Rindge, N.H.,-E. S. Stearns, 1875.
Vermont Historical Gazetteer,-A. M. Hemmenway, 1882.
Clarendon and Rutland,Vt. Land and Probate Records.
Boston Transcript, June 15, 1940.

Children born Rindge, N.H.:

Jacob b.17Mr1764,d.bef.13S1813,Rutland,m.19Jy1788,Betsey Townsend, b. F1770,d.aft.12Ap1819,dau.Dr.John & Elizabeth Townsend.

Lucy b.18Ap1765.

Dolly b.4Ja1767,d. m.11Mr1784,Daniel Wilder,b.21Ag1763,d. 1851.

10, JACOB GOULD, continued,
Children (continued):

Nathaniel	b.5Mr1768.
Daniel	b.17Je1770.
Nathan	b.23F1772.
Lucinda	b.4Jy1774.
Betsey	b.10 Oct1776, d.25D1777.
"Cally"	b.1N1778.

LAUNCELOT GRANGER, b. England, d.3S1689, Suffield, Conn., m.4Ja1653, Newbury, JOANNA ADAMS, b.ab.1634, Eng., d.after 1701, Suffield, Conn., daughter of Robert and Elinor Wilmot Adams.

Launcelot Granger came to America from the parish of St. Antholin, London, England. The first record found of him in America is in the Salem Court records of 28D1647 when he sued Thomas Smith of Ipswich. He was taxed in Ipswich the next year and apparently lived there until his marriage in 1654. On 19Jy1654 he leased of Richard Kent of Newbury, his "great Island" or farm. The lease was to run for seven years at the rate of £46 per year to be paid in butter, cheese, cattle, wheat, barley and Indian corn, and Launcelot Granger agreed to break up 10 or 12 more acres. This arrangement did not prove satisfactory and was taken to court at Ipswich on 31Mr1657. Testimony showed that in December 1656 Launcelot Granger said that, if he could not hire a farm in Newbury that suited him, he had some thought of going back to England. He evidently found a place in Newbury because he continued to live there until the summer of 1674 when he moved to Suffield, Ct. During the Indian troubles in 1675, when Suffield was abandoned, he went to Westfield, where he was wounded in the leg and as a result was extremely lame the balance of his life. By 1678 he was back at Suffield with his wife and 10 of his 11 children and lived there until his death in 1689. He was elected measurer of land at the first town meeting held in March 1681-2. He and his wife Joanna are buried in the graveyard back of the church but no stone marks the grave. Four of his sons had families in Suffield. Two, Thomas and George, were proprietors and had house-lots adjoining their father's on High Street. All of his daughters married at Suffield. Launcelot Granger was ancestor of Hon. Gideon and Francis Granger, Postmaster Generals of the United States.

REF.-Launcelot Granger of Newbury & Suffield,-James N. Granger, 1893.
Essex County Court Records.
Topographical Dict. of 2885 Eng.Emigrants,-Chas.E.Banks, 1937.
Suffield Vital Records, State Library, Hartford, Conn.

Children born Newbury:

John b.15Ja1654, d.5Ap1725, m.9F1678, Martha Poor, b.4N1654, d. 1723.
Thomas b. d.14Mr1729-30, Suffield, m.14N1683, Mindwell Taylor, b.5N1663.
George b.28N1658, d.Simsbury, Ct., m.26Ap1693, Lydia Younglove.
Robert b. d.8Ag1709, Brookfield, unmarried. Killed by Indians.
Mary b. d. Suffield, m.1, John Burbank, b. Ag1670, d.25Mr 1729; m.2, 3Jy1734, John Austin.
Elizabeth b.13Mr1662, d.20Mr1692, m.16Jy1684, Victory Sikes, b.3Mr1649.
Dorothy b.17F1665, m.1Ap1689, Suffield, Dr.Robert Old, d.16Ja1728.
Rebecca b. d.27Jy1693, killed by Indians, m.4Mr1685-6, Joseph Woollcot.
Samuel b.26Jy1668, d.22Ap1721, m.16My1700, Esther Hanchett, d.20My1721.
Hannah b. d.9S1729, m. Thomas Taylor, b.5 Oct1655, d.6Ja1741. He m.1, 15Je1678, Abigail Roe, dau.of Hugh Rowe and deserted her.
Abraham b.17Ap1673, d.8N1754, Suffield, m.1(int), 25Jy1707, Hannah Hanchett, d.18Ja1707-8; m.2, Hannah _____, d.7Je1726, Suffield.

1,MATTHEW GRANT,b.27 Oct1601,England,d.16D1681,ae.80,Windsor,Ct.,m.1, 16N1625,England,PRISCILLA (not Grey),b. F1601,Eng.,d.27Ap1644,ae.43 yrs., 2 mos.,Windsor,Ct.,m.2,29My1645,Windsor,Susanna Capen Rockwell,b.5Ap1602, Eng.,d.14N1666,ae.64,Windsor,Ct.,daughter of Bernard and Joan Purchis Capen and widow of William Rockwell.

Charles E. Banks states that Matthew Grant came from Hatleigh Castra, Co.Essex, England. He was probably one of the Dorchester Company which embarked in the "Mary and John", Capt. Squib, Master, on 20Mr1630 and arrived at Mantasket, now called Hull, on 30My1630, about 10 days before the arrival of the "Arabella". They settled on "a neck of land fit to keep their cattle on" called by the Indians Mattapan, which they named Dorchester after their old home. The place is now located in South Boston. Matthew Grant was admitted a freeman on 18My1631 and his name appears in an agreement dated 3Ap1633 when "It is agreed that a doble rayle with mortesses in the posts of 10 foote distance one from the other, shall be set up in the marsh, from the corner of Richard Phelps his pale eastward to the Creeke, by the owners of the cowes under named, pd portionally, 20 foote to every cowe. And this to be done by the 7th of May next ensuing, upon the payne of forfeiture of 5s for every cowe, in cause it be not done by the tyme appointed". The following ancestors were listed: Thomas Ford, Mr. Maverick, Matthew Grant, William Rockwell, William Phelps, Eltweed Pumery and Nicholas Denslowe, each of whom was required to build 40 feet of fence because they each owned two cows. In 1633, the year they set up the form of municipal organization which has since prevailed throughout New England, Dorchester was the "greatest town in New England". It has been supposed that the first provision for a public school in the Bay Colony was made in Dorchester. Matthew Grant emigrated with the company under Rev. Mr. Warham to Matianuck, now Windsor, Connecticut, on 15 Oct 1635 although his name appears on the Dorchester records as late as 2N1635. It is not likely that his wife and children left Dorchester before 18Ap1636. Matthew was named the first Surveyor for Windsor, which office he filled most of his life. On 21Ap1675 he testified that he had measured land and laid out lots "which has been done by me from our first beginning here, come next Sept. is 40 yeare". About 1637, during the Pequot War, the inhabitants of Windsor built the "Plaisado" which was constructed chiefly of strong high stakes or posts with a wide ditch outside. It was built in the shape of a quadrangle, three fourths of a mile long. This enclosed 6 acres of land which Matthew Grant had cleared but he "resigned up" all of it except the small parcel on which his dwelling house stood. His house was next to the town-house and, in 1869, the Bell School house stood on that lot. Thomas Dibble's house stood on the opposite side from the town-house. Matthew Grant's name appears in almost every place of trust. He was a prominent man in the church and was just and exceedingly conscientious in all of his public and private transactions and duties. He was elected the second Recorder or Town Clerk in 1652 and served many years. He was the compiler of the old Church Record which, in the absence of some of the earliest records of the town of Windsor (1635-1650), assumes a value which can scarcely be overestimated. He witnessed the Indian deed to William Phelps, dated 31Mr1665. He signed, as a selectman, the list of freemen in Windsor, dated 11 Oct1669, in which appears his name and the names of his sons Samuel, Tahan and John. On 15My1673 the General Court granted him 100 acres which was laid out in 1674 "without the east bounds of Windsor". He deeded this land to his sons Samuel and John in February 1674-5. On 24Mr1672 he signed the instructions regarding running the town

1,MATTHEW GRANT, continued,
lines between Windsor and Hartford and Simsbury. For a period of 46 years, extending from the landing at Nantasket to the death of King Philip in 1676, Matthew was exposed to the hazards of Indian treachery. The best years of his life were passed among savage enemies. In June 1676 he and his sons Samuel, Tahan and John contributed to a fund to aid sufferers in the War. During the last four years of his life, he lived with his son John. His will, dated 9D1681, proved 1Mr1681-2 by John Loomis,Sr. and Thomas Dibble,Sr., bequeathed to eldest son Samuel; to son Tahan, £5 to be paid by John, and all debts owed Matthew; to son John, all of the meadow in the Great meadow, the pasture adjoining Thomas Dibble's home-lot, the old homestead with orchard, a wood-lot lying in the "quarter lotts", and the rest of the estate, John to pay "daughter Humferyes" £5. Inventory taken 10Ja1681-2, totaled £118.18.06, including the old house and homestead with orchard valued at £25, 5 acres of meadow and 3 acres of pasture at £48, 23 acres of woodland in the northwest field valued at £23, and debts due the estate valued at £5.18s.

REF.-History & Genealogies of Windsor,-Henry R. Stiles, 1892.
Ancestry of General Grant,-E. C. Marshall, 1869.

Children, 3 born England, 3 born Dorchester, others born Windsor:
Priscilla b.14S1626,d. m.14 Oct1647,Michael Humphrey,b. 1622, d. 1695.
John b.18Jy1627,d.young.
Matthew b. "Sept.10,1639,young Matthew Grant died". Church records.
Samuel b.12N1631,d.10S1718,m.27My1658,Mary Porter,bp.1 Oct1637.
Ruth b. Ag1633.
Tahan b.3F1634,d.30My1693,East Windsor,m.1,22Ja1662-3,Hannah Palmer; m.2,ab.1690,Hannah Bissell.
Sara b.24Jy1638.
John b.30Ap1642,d.22Jy1684,m.2Ag1663,Mary Hull.

2,SAMUEL GRANT,b.12N1631,Dorchester,d.10S1718,East Windsor Hill,Ct.,m.27My 1658,Windsor,Ct.,MARY PORTER,bp.1 Oct1637,Felsted,Co.Essex,Eng.,d. East Windsor,daughter of John and Anne White Porter.

Samuel Grant came to Windsor with his father in 1635. When 18 years old, he was employed by John Bissell to attend to the Connecticut River ferry. He was admitted a freeman on 18My1654. On 8Ja1658-9 the town voted that he should "try and seal measures for the town". Two years thereafter "the Townsmen (selectmen) made a bargain with Samuel Grant to shingle the inside roof of the meeting-house". "He is to get the shingle in the woods and cut them, hew them, and lay them on one inch and a quarter thick generally, and seven inches in breadth one with another". In 1665 he was appointed one of the "boundgoers" with Hartford men. In January 1672 he was appointed to work the highways on the east side of the Great River. In February 1674-5 his father gave him land "without the east bounds of Windsor", namely, on the east side of the river. As early as 1674-5 he moved to the east side of the river where his residence was on a little eminence on the bank of the river which was the only ground in the meadow which was not covered with water in the great flood of 1638-9 according to an account written by his father Matthew. This location was found to be too low for a home and they moved back to the first terrace,

2,SAMUEL GRANT, continued,
to the site of the present (1892) residence of Honorable Roswell Grant, in the rear of the location in 1869 of the East Windsor Theological Institute. He was one of the petitioners on 13My1680 for the setting up of a separate township so that they might have religious services of their own on the east side of the river. He and his wife joined the church in 1685 and, in February 1687, the town of East Windsor voted that Samuel Grant,Sr. and Nathaniel Bissell "shall have liberty to set up a sawmill with the use of 10 acres of land upon the brook that is known by the name of Ketch". Samuel Grant was also a sealer of measures, a lister (assessor), Constable, surveyor, and a member of a committee to run the bounds between Windsor and Simsbury.

REF.-The Grant Family,-Arthur H. Grant, 1898.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Samuel b.20Ap1659,d.8My1710,m.1,6D1683,Windsor,Anna Filley,b.16Ag1664, d.18Ap1686,daughter of Samuel and Anna Gillet Filley; m.2, 11Ap1688,Stonington,Grace Minor,b.2S1670,Stonington,d. 16Ap1753.

John b.24Ap1664,d.19Jy1695,m.5Je1690,Elizabeth Skinner,d.9 Oct1707. She m.2, Joshua Wells,Jr.

Matthew b.22S1666,d.9F1734-5,m.29 Oct1690,Hannah Chapman,b.3My1671.

Josiah b.19Mr1668,d.28Mr1732,Stonington,m.8Jy1696,Rebecca Minor,b. S1672, d.15Ja1746-7.

Nathaniel b.14Ap1672,d. m.12 Oct1699,Bethia Warner.

Mary b.23Ja1675-6,d.26Ag1734,m.13Mr1694,Joseph Skinner,b.26Ag1669, d.3My1729.

Sarah b.19Ja1678-9,d. 1680,Windsor.

3,MATTHEW GRANT,b.22S1666,Windsor,Ct.,d.9F1734-5,East Windsor,Ct.,m.29 Oct 1690,Windsor,HANNAH CHAPMAN,b.3My1671,Windsor,d.28D1752,East Windsor, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Fox Chapman.

Matthew Grant lived in East Windsor, Connecticut. On 27 Oct1700 he was already a member of the East Windsor Church in full communion when his wife "owned the Half-way Covenant". He was a Constable, a sealer of leather, a selectman and, in 1720, was a part owner of a sawmill and the wealthiest man in town. He was one of a company that owned the town of Torrington, Conn.

REF.-History & Genealogies of Windsor,-H. R. Stiles, 1892.
The Grant Family,-Arthur H. Grant, 1898.

Children born Windsor:

Matthew b.22 Oct1691,d.19Ap1710,Windsor.

Daniel b.2F1692-3,d.9F1740,m.20N1717,Longmeadow,Sarah Burt,b.18F1695-6, d.9Ap1745,daughter of John Burt.

Hannah b.9Mr1694-5,d.17S1767,m.25D1712,Hartford,Thomas Sadd,b.10Mr1691, Hartford.

William b.23Ja1700-1,d.26My1701,Windsor.

3,MATTHEW GRANT, continued,

Children (continued)

Mary b.17Ap1702,d.24Ja1780,m. Je1736,Sergt.Gershom Loomis,b.9Ap1701, d.27D1738,Windsor.

Rachel b.17Ap1704,d.14Ja1790,Westfield,m.25My1737,Windsor,James Moore, b.6Je1716,d.5Mr1788,Simsbury,Ct.

William b.7Je1706,d.10M1786,m.ab.1727,Sarah Moore,b.12S1704,d.19Mr1791, Torrington.

Sarah b.17Jy1710,d.12Je1753,East Windsor,m.30S1730,Ensign David Bissell,b.3Ap1708,Windsor,Ct.

When King James confiscated the lands of the Irish people in Ulster in an attempt to make Ireland Protestant and, in 1610 and later, granted their lands to Scoth and English, he sowed seeds of bitter feeling that has lasted to the present time. The dissenting Christians, while allowed to retain their form of worship, were compelled to contribute from their resources to the support of another church. They were loaded with tythes of harvests, from lands held by tenancy under exorbitant rents. The descendants of these grantees, about two-thirds Scoth Covenanters and one-third English, have been known as Scotch-Irish, "Scotch" because the majority were Scotch, and "Irish" because they were living in Ireland. The Scotch-Irish of Worcester were called "Irish" by other people but they insisted that they were Scotch. Besides their religious troubles, the winter of 1717-8 in Ireland, especially in Ulster county, was very trying, with small-pox, fevers, and other diseases. As a result, four Presbyterian ministers, James McGregor, William Cornwell, William Boyd and John Holmes, from the vicinity of Londonderry, with portions of their congregations, determined to emigrate to America. They sent the following communication: "To his Excellency the Right Honorable Col. Samuel Suitte, Governor of New England,-We whose names are underwritten, Inhabitants of Northern Ireland, Doe in our own names and in the name of many others, our Neighbors, Gentlemen, Ministers, Farmers, Tradesmen; Commission and appoint our trusty and well beloved Friend, The Rev. Mr. William Boyd of Macasly, to repair to his Excellency Right Honorable Col. Samuel Suitte, Governur of New England, and to assure His Excellency of our sincere and heary Inclinations to Transport ourselves to that very excellent and renowned Plantation upon our obtaining from his Excellency suitable incouragement. And further, to act and Doe in our Names as his Providence shall direct. Given under our hands this 26 day of March, Anno Domini 1718". This was signed by 319 men, only 13 of whom made their mark. It is doubtful whether there ever was a company of emigrants to America prior to the Revolution who were as well educated. The original manuscript was preserved in the Massachusetts State Department for 175 years and is now in the possession of the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord. The signatures of two John Gray's appear on it. In the summer of 1718, about 140 families, number 500 to 700 people, with their goods, sailed from Ireland in five small vessels (Brigantines), landing in Boston harbour 4Ag1718. One group of these Scotch-Irish settled in Londonderry, N.H. and another in Worcester, Mass. At that time, Worcester was inhabited by about 200 people living in 58 log houses, one story high with a lean-to in the rear. Most had ample stone chimneys and some who were rich enough to afford such a luxury had windows of diamond glass, but generally light was admitted through oiled paper. The Scotch-Irish were industrious, frugal and peaceful and contributed to the prosperity of the province by their example of diligence and the introduction of useful arts. They brought with them materials for making linen, and spinning wheels turned by foot, a novelty in the country. They also introduced the culture of potatoes. They were Presbyterians and started holding religious services in a garrison-house in the north end of Worcester. When they started to build a meeting-house, it was destroyed by other inhabitants who desired to force all inhabitants to attend and support one church. As a result, in 1722, 40 to 50 families moved to a section of town which was incorporated as Rutland. About 1730 those remaining in Worcester again tried to form a church and called Rev. William Johnston as pastor. In 1737, finding it burdensome to support Rev. Johnston and at the same time aid the town's minister, John Clark and nine others petitioned for relief. Receiving none, they moved to Pelham and Colrain.

REF.-Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster & America,-Charles K. Bolton.
History of Worcester and Its People,-Charles Nutt, 1919.
History of Worcester,-William Lincoln, 1862.
Scotch-Irish in Miscellanies,-Arthur L. Perry, 1902.

1,JOHN GRAY,b.ab.1660,near Londonderry,Northern Ireland,d.probably between 4Ap1739 and 18Ag1740,Worcester,m. Ireland,ELIZABETH _____,b. Ireland,d.after 1Jy1730,probably Worcester.

John Gray's ancestors are said to have been in Perthshire in 1300 and to have emigrated from Argleshire, Scotland, in 1612 to the North of Ireland. He is also said to have been one of those who signed the Gov. Shute communication, but land records show that neither he nor his wife could write, both having made their "mark". He came to America with those who landed in Boston 4Ag1718 and settled in Worcester where, on 7 Oct1718, he purchased for £300 lot No.64 of 30 acres, with dwelling house, located in the north part of town in what is now Holden. His son-in-law William Blair witnessed this deed. He bought additional land on 15N1723 from Nathaniel Jones and, on 10 Oct1726, from John Killough. He had 75 acres laid out to him in the second division on 26N1718 and had 77½ acres additional, in three parcels, laid out on 10Ap1720. It has been stated that he brought with him sons Robert, Samuel, William, Matthew, John and Hugh; and daughters Mary and Sarah. The land records show definitely that he was not the father of Hugh. On 7Ja1723-4 he sold land and one-quarter of his rights in undivided lands to Matthew who, on 25Ag1739, sold the land which was "mentioned in a deed from my father John Gray". On 28 Oct1726 he gave land and buildings to his son John,Jr., probably at the time of the latter's marriage. On 1Jy 1730 he and his wife Elizabeth gave son John additional land. On 8Je1730 he gave to his son Samuel the land that he had bought of Nathaniel Jones and John Killough. This establishes relationship with three sons. Proof of relationship to William and Robert is not so definite but there seems to be little doubt that they also were his sons. On 7Ja1723-4, immediately following the sale to Matthew, he sold land to William, some of which William later traded to John,Jr. On 3My1725 he sold to Robert three-fourths of his rights in undivided lands, and on the same day Matthew sold to Robert the one-fourth right that he had acquired from his father the year previous. William and John,Jr. sold their Worcester lands in April, Samuel sold his in June, and Matthew sold his in August of 1739, and all moved to Pelham. John Gray,Sr. was one of the first board of selectmen elected 30S1722. In March 1723 he was elected sealer of leathers and, in 1724, he was again elected a selectman and also sealer of leathers. The first church in Worcester was built in 1719 in front of the site of the present City Hall. In 1724 he occupied the "foreseat in ye body", while his son Matthew occupied the third seat and William the fourth seat. On 10F1724-5 he was one of the committee elected to request the Rev. Mr. Burr to be their minister. In 1733 he still occupied the "fore seat" in the church. On 10Mr1736-7 he and Hugh Kelso purchased land in the south half of Worcester. His son John signed a deed on 4Ap1739 as John Gray,Jr. and on 18Ap1740 the son signed a deed without the Jr. The father probably died between these dates. John Gray and his wife Elizabeth probably died in Worcester and were buried in the old cemetery on the Common.

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1,JOHN GRAY, continued,
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Children born Ireland:

Matthew b.ab.1692,d.21S1758,Pelham,m.ab.1715-6,Ireland,Margaret ____, d.after 1F1762,Pelham.

Mary b.ab.1694,d. m.1,ab.1715,Ireland,William Blair,bur.23Ag1724, Framingham; m.2,31Ja1727,Shrewsbury,Matthew Barbour.

William b.ab.1696,d.17Ja1759,Pelham,m.ab.1718,Jean Clark,d.12Ag1780, Pelham.

Robert b.ab.1697,d.16Ja1760,Worcester,m.ab.1728-9,Sarah Wiley,d.after 10Ag1762.

John b.ab.1700,d.7Je1782,Pelham,m.ab.1726,Isabel ____,b. 1707, d.5Ja1799,Pelham.

Samuel b.ab.1702,d.1748-59,m.ab.1727,Eleanor McFarland Hood,d.ab.1770, Pelham,daughter of Daniel McFarland and widow of David Hood.

Sarah b.ab.1705, d. 9 Je 1790, Worcester, m. Robert Barbour.

2,WILLIAM GRAY,b.ab.1696,Aghadowey,Ireland,d.17Ja1759,Pelham,m.ab.1718,probably Worcester,JEAN CLARK,b.ab.1698,Ireland,d.12Ag1780,Pelham,daughter of Lt. John and Agnes Adams Clark of Worcester and Colrain.

William Gray came to Worcester with his father. He was a cordwainer and probably married just before or about the time that he reached Worcester. He was elected fence-viewer at the first town meeting held in 1722 and was re-elected in 1724. On 4Je1724 he bought of his father 30 acres of land on the road to Marlboro, where he built a house and lived until 1739. On 15Ja1724-5, at the desire of his sister Mary, he was appointed by the Court at Cambridge to administer, with her, the estate of her husband William Blair, who had died in Framingham, leaving an estate of £916.05.05, including land and buildings in Framingham and land in Shrewsbury. John and Robert Gray of Worcester were sureties for the bond of £800. His name appears in connection with this estate in the East Cambridge Probate and Land Records on 23Mr1724-5, 11My1726, 26Mr1729, 4Ja and 20Mr1730-1, 10Ap 1739, when he made a final accounting, and on 11Je1739, when he received £10 as administrator in the final settlement of the estate. Transactions also appear in the Worcester Registry of Deeds, dated January 1729 and 2Ap1733. In the deeds dated 4Ja and 20Mr1730-1 he is called William Gray,Jr. indicating that an older William Gray had settled in Worcester. This older William bought 100 acres of land on 13Ag1728 and was the father of Hugh Gray who died in Pelham in 1744, and of another William,Jr. who, in 1744, settled on lot No.54 in Pelham.

The Scotch-Irish who settled in Worcester were Presbyterians. In 1737 they petitioned the town to be freed from supporting the town's minister so that they could have their own Presbyterian minister. The petition was voted down and, because of the feeling which ensued, a group of them decided to withdraw and set up a town for "such as were inhabitants of the Kingdom of Ireland, or their descendants, being Protestants". They arranged to purchase of Col. John Stoddard of Northampton, the northerly half of

2,WILLIAM GRAY, continued,
the "Tract Equivalent Land". This tract was seven and three-quarters miles long by three and one-half miles wide, including what is now Pelham and parts of Prescott and Enfield. In 1738 it was agreed to lay out 60 lots of 100 acres each and to have 40 families settled there in three years. On 21Ja1738-9 William Gray,Jr. is listed as a subscriber for one lot and, at the first meeting of subscribers held in Worcester on 26F1738-9, Samuel Gray was elected one of a committee to survey the tract. At a meeting held in Worcester 1My1739 the plan of the survey was presented and plots in the first division were drawn by lot, William,Jr., lot No.11. This meeting voted to call the new plantation "Lisbourn Propriety" but it later was incorporated as Pelham. Proprietor's meetings were also held in Worcester on 1N and 5N1739. At the latter, William Gray drew lots No.60 in the second division and No.48 in the third division.

On 16Ap1739 William Gray and his wife Jane sold the 30 acres of land in Worcester which he had bought from John Gray, together with the "tenement where I now dwell". By 6Ag1740 he had moved his family to Lisborn Propriety where he lived on lot No.11, about a mile northeast of the old meeting house at the center. Thirty-four families moved to Pelham about this time. At the first meeting of proprietors held in Lisborne on 1My 1740, he was elected Clerk, which office he held until his death although the last regularly called meeting was held 8Ap1746. He was also elected assessor in 1740 and 43. He witnessed deeds in Lisborn on 18Ag and 20N1740. On 8N1743 he was paid £2.13.02 for keeping the minister's "hors" the first winter and £1.08.00 for service as Clerk. At the first town meeting held under the Act of Incorporation on 19Ap1743, he was elected Town Clerk, which office he held for two years. On 24Ap1744 the town voted to keep school for one month at his house. He was elected Moderator of the town meeting on 15Ap1746 and again on 11Ag1748. On 14Ja1756 the town voted to have him assist the Clerk in putting the "Minits on the town Book that William Gray Minited". His will, dated 16Ja1758, probated 19F1759, bequeaths to: wife Jean; son Jonathan to care for mother and brother William, a minor, and to have one-half of the home-lot; son Eliot, £50; son William, the second division land in Pelham; son Adam Clark, 50 acres of land in a "plantation called Colrain, said land was willed to my wife by her father at his decease"; daughters Sarah and Jean, the third division land in Pelham; daughters Ann Harkness, Mary McKee, Esther Hood and Lydia Gray,"a Bible each to be bought for them by my son Jonathan"; "my trusty sons-in-law Robert McKee and William Harkness" executors. On 19F1759 Elliott Gray was appointed guardian of William, and William Harkness guardian of Adam Clark, both more than 14 years old and heirs of William Gray. On 14 Oct1760 Widow Jean Gray of Pelham deeded to her son Adam Clark Gray, land in Colrain. She evidently lived for 20 years after her husband's death with her son Jonathan. The Scotch-Irish settlers of Pelham brought with them the Irish potato and the Gravenstein apple.

REF.-Land Records, East Cambridge, Worcester, and Springfield.
History of Pelham,-C. O. Parmenter, 1898.
M.S.C. Thesis,-Margaret Boston, 1932, in Jones Library,Amherst.

Children, 10 born Worcester, last two born Pelham:

Bertha	b. d.	Buried Old Cemetery, Worcester Common.
Ann	b.17S1722,d.	m.28Jy1748,Pelham,William Harkness.
Mary	b.11Jy1724,d. Pelham.	m.21Ag1746,Pelham,Robert McKee,d.23D1780,

2,WILLIAM GRAY, continued,
Children (continued)

Sarah b.25My1726,d.15Ag1808,Athol,m.13S1759,Abraham Hutt,of Athol.
Esther b.12Ap1728,d.4F1811,Pelham,m.2Ap1747,James Hood.
Jonathan b.8My1730,d.11Ja1801,m.1,Margaret Patrick; m.2,Elizabeth Wiley.
Eliot b.17Ag1732,d.27 Oct1735,Worcester,g.s.
Lydia b.5Jy1734,d. m.13S1759,Pelham,Robert Oliver of Athol.
Eliot b.26Ap1736,d.after 15F1802,perhaps Bridport,Vt.,m.9Je1761, Worcester,Hannah Barber,b.14D1737,daughter of Robert and Sarah Barber of Worcester.
Jean b.9F1737-8,d. S1825,Stamford,Vt.,m.2Je1763,Pelham,Robert Gilmore of Pelham,d.15F1815,Stamford,Vt.
William b.ab.1741,d.?3Mr-7Je1785,?m. _____ _____.
Adam Clark b.28Je1743,d.4S1819,Springfield,N.Y.,m.29Jy1770,probably Belchertown,Eunice Clough,b.29Ag1751,Stafford,Ct.,d.27S1829, Springfield,N.Y.,daughter of Ephraim and Mary Clough.

3,JONATHAN GRAY,b.8My1730,Worcester,d.11Ja1801,Pelham,m.1,int.19Jy1754, Pelham,Margaret Patrick,b.11Ag1734,Rutland,d.8D1771,Pelham,daughter of Robert and Marget Patrick; m.2,8Mr1774,Worcester,ELIZABETH WILEY,b.2Jy1744, Worcester,d.11 Oct1808,Pelham,daughter of Joseph and Martha Thomas Wiley.

Jonathan Gray was 8 years old when his father moved to Pelham. In 1752 he was elected "hoge reevie", a constable in 1756, and a fence-viewer in 1757. The same year he was allowed wages of £1.18.02 on the Muster Roll of the company under Capt. Robert Lotheridge in Col. Israel Billing's Regiment, which marched for the relief of Fort William Henry. In 1760, the year after his father died, he was assessed on 1 dwelling-house, 1 poll, 2 horses, 2 oxen, 3 cows, 5 keeps-cows, 9 sheep, 1 swine, 6 tons hay, 2 tons fresh meadow hay, 2 acres orchard, 7½ acres tillage, 11 acres mowing land, 14 acres pasture, 4 bu. rye, 20 bu. Indian corn, 16 bu. oats, and 20 bbls. Sydor. On 28Mr1766 he was allotted pew No.19 in the meeting house. His second marriage is recorded in both Worcester and Pelham records. * Proof that his marriage to Elizabeth Wiley was his second marriage is shown by the gravestone in the Cook Cemetery on which she is called "second wife", and by the statement of Charles C. Gray of Ashfield who, on 2Ag1939, said that his grandmother told him that Jonathan Gray of Ashfield and Eli Gray of Buckland were half brothers. Proof of his relationship to Joseph Wiley is shown in deeds dated 12Ja1778, 25Ja1789, and 9N1791, filed at Worcester. On 29Mr1776 the Committee of Safety allowed him £1.14 expense money for bringing up Rev. Mr. Merrill and family. The same year he was elected a selectman. He burned wood for charcoal, as shown by a deposition of his son Jonathan, dated 8Ap1834. On that date "Jonathan Gray of Ashfield, aged 71 years", testified "that Elliott Gray of Pelham is my brother" and that Elliott had been a Revolutionary soldier in 1776 and recollected "the fact more distinctly from a circumstance which occurred in our work at home. At the time my brother Elliott was gone we had begun to make a coal pit and I was taken lame in one of my arms which so disabled me that my father was obliged to do all the work about it which was very hard". In 1787 he was one of the signers of the petition to Gov. James Bowdoin to pardon Henry McCullock, one of the rebels in Shay's Rebellion. On 10Ja1793 he deeded his home farm of 100 acres and other lands to his son Eliot of Pelham. This deed, recorded at Springfield, shows that the home farm was lot No.11 of the first division which Jonathan had received by

* "Both Jonathan's and Elizabeth's gravestones were in place and readable on Oct. 9, 1972" F.C.W.

3,JONATHAN GRAY, continued,
will from his father and is the proof that his father was the William Gray who drew lot No.11 at the second meeting of the proprietors held in Worcester 1My1739. In 1794 his mark for sheep was a swallow tail out of both ears. He was listed as a voter in 1799. He died 11Ja1801 and, on 27Ja1801, Jonathan Hood of Pelham and Ebenezer Wood of Belchertown were appointed guardians of Eli and Simeon Gray, minor children and heirs of Jonathan Gray, late of Pelham. Since the following list of children is somewhat different than previously published lists, proof is being given with each name. Letters referred to were, in 1944, in the possession of the Gray Family in Ashfield, Mass., descendants of Jonathan (4) Gray.

REF.-History of Pelham,-C. O. Parmenter, 1898.
Springfield Land Records.
Northampton Probate Records.
Private Family Records.

Children born Pelham:

Eliot b.17S1755,d. 1841,Morton,Tazewell Co.,Ill.,m.int.11F1787,Pelham,Hannah Crawford,b.29Ag1762,Pelham,d. 1839,Ill. His birth record was obtained from his application for a pension, dated 8Ap1834, which also stated that "my birth is recorded on the town book, but the book is now mutilated or destroyed". His brother Jonathan of Ashfield, then 71 years old, on the same day made a deposition in support of the application for a pension. Eliot stated that he had always lived in Pelham, "excepting three years, when I lived in Ashfield". On his return to Pelham, his father deeded the homestead to him on 10Ja1793.

Robert b.14Jy1757,d.13Mr1848,Ashfield,m.4Je1779,Deerfield,Keziah Foster, d.10S1843,Ashfield. His birth date appears in the published vital records as "son of Jonathan and Margaret" but with no name. His death record shows that he was born in 1757. Also see Eliot G. Storke letter under Margaret Gray.

William b. 1758-9,d.14Mr1759,Pelham. His birth record is mutilated and appears in the printed records as "son of J--th-- and _____ recorded after son born 1757". The death record is also mutilated and appears as "_____am, son Jonathan and Margaret, died 14Mr1759". There seems to be no doubt that the two records refer to the same son and that his name was William.

Eunice b.ab.1760,d.22Mr1850,Hadley,m.9 Oct1790,Greenwich,Thomas Morton, b. 1751,d.20F1806,ae.55,Ware. Her birth is not recorded but her death record at the State House, Boston, shows that she was a daughter of Jonathan. In a letter, dated 30My1842, Eunice Morton of Hadley wrote to her brother Jonathan Gray of Ashfield that "sister Hamilton" died April 3 and was buried in Pelham and mentions "sister Crawford".

Jonathan b.26My1762,d.18D1847,Ashfield,m.3Je1784,Ashfield,Lydia Alden, b.16Ap1764,d.21Mr1846,Ashfield. The published vital records show the birth of a Jonathan on 27My1752 and another Jonathan, b.26My1762. According to his deposition mentioned above, he was born in 1762. His death record shows that he was 85 yrs. 7 mos. old on 18D1847. The published vital records also show that Jonathan and Margaret Gray had a daughter Esther, b.5Mr1754. Both the first Jonathan and Esther are shown as having been born before the marriage of the parents, whose intentions of marriage were announced on 19Jy1754. It hardly seems likely that a couple would announce intentions of marriage if they

3,JONATHAN GRAY, continued,
Children (continued)

Jonathan:
had already had two children born out of wedlock, especially since the vital records make no mention of their being illegitimate. The birth dates of the two Jonathans are within one day of being exactly 10 years apart. The birth date of the second Jonathan has been shown to be correct. It seems probable that a mistake was made in recording the first birth, which error was later corrected without any reference being made about the original error. By the same theory, Esther's correct birth date was 5Mr1764. Eunice Morton's letter and her death record place Jonathan Gray of Ashfield in this family.

Esther probably b.5Mr1764, probably m.26Je1782,Greenwich,Ephraim McFarland,b.13Ap1763,Worcester,d.28Je1850,Winfield,Herkimer Co.,N.Y. As stated, it seems probable that Esther's correct birth date was 5Mr1764. There is time for the birth of a child in that year between the births of Jonathan and James, whose birth dates are recorded. It is probable that she was the Esther Gray who married in Greenwich on 26Je1782, her 2nd cousin, Ephraim McFarland, son of James and Elizabeth Barber McFarland and grandson of Robert and Sarah Gray Barber. The supposition that this Esther was a daughter of Jonathan is based on the following facts: her first child was named Jonathan, her second child was named James after the other grandfather and another child was named Nancy after Esther's sister. The family moved from Pelham to Charlemont within a few years after Robert and Jonathan Gray settled in the nearby town of Ashfield. James Gray was living in Charlemont in 1800 and the McFarlands and James Gray both moved to Otsego Co., N.Y. In 1806 Esther's Uncle Adam Clark Gray moved from Pelham to Springfield, Otsego Co.

James b.23Ja1766,d.26Ag1841,Lake Township,Ashland Co.,Ohio,m.ab.1786, Esther Sabin, perhaps b.20Ap1760,Rehoboth,d.1830-36,Ohio,daughter of John and Kezia Barstow Sabin of Brookfield. His birth is recorded. A letter, dated 5Mr1836, from James Gray of Lake Township, Wayne Co., Ohio, to his brother Jonathan in Ashfield asks to be notified where brother Eliot had moved to and also indicates that Jonathan had visited James in Ohio in October 1834.

Margaret (Peggy) b.14S1767,d.16Mr1856,Sennett,N.Y.,m.ab.1794-5,probably Ashfield,Daniel Storke,b.7Ja1772,Branford,Ct.,d.13Je1848,Sennett. Her birth is recorded. A letter from Eliot G. Storke of Sennett, Cayuga Co., N.Y., dated 20S1838, to his Uncle Jonathan Gray of Ashfield states in part as follows: My mother "has frequently wished me to write to her relatives in Ashfield . . . She would particularly enquire after the health of Uncle Robert and Uncle Jonathan and their families and also the same of Aunt Morton . . . If you have heard from Uncle Elliott, Mother is very anxious that you should let her know". See Storke note, NEHG Register Apr 1947

William b.23My1770,d.17Ja1771,Pelham. His birth and death are recorded.

Nancy b.3D1771,d.18Mr1814,Ashfield,m.23 Oct1787,Ashfield,Rev.John Alden,b. 1761,d.15Ap1845,Ashfield. Her birth is recorded in Pelham and her marriage and death are recorded in Ashfield. The Alden Genealogy states that she was a sister of Jonathan Gray.

Martha b.ab.1775,d.after 30My1842,m.17D1796,Pelham,Levi Crawford,b.9Jy 1769,Pelham. Her birth is not recorded. Her marriage is recorded. From the date of marriage and the name, it is probable that she was

3,JONATHAN GRAY, continued,
Children (continued)

Martha:
a daughter of Jonathan by his second wife Elizabeth Wiley and that she was named after Elizabeth's mother, Martha Thomas Wiley. Eunice Morton's letter furnishes proof of relationship.

Joseph Wiley b.26F1777,d.19Je1778,Pelham. His birth and death are recorded.

Elizabeth b.20My1779,d.3Ap1842,Pelham,m.29D1801,Pelham,Oliver Hamilton, b.1 Oct1773,Pelham,d.13S1829,Pelham. Her dates are recorded. Eunice Morton's letter furnishes proof of relationship.

Eli b.8D1781,d.8Ap1853,Buckland,m.int.24 Oct1807,Pelham,Elizabeth Conkey,b.26N1784,Pelham,d.14F1875,Sunderland. His death record at the State House shows him as son of Jonathan.

Simeon b.19Ag1785,d.1Ag1862,Templeton,m.5F1805,Templeton,Sally Fitts, bp.12Ag1787,d.26Ja1858,Templeton. His death record at the State House shows him as son of Jonathan.

Molly b.25F1788,d.4Je1788,Pelham. She is recorded in Pelham.

4,ELI GRAY,b.8D1781,Pelham,d.8Ap1853,Buckland,m.int.24 Oct1807,Pelham,ELIZABETH CONKEY,b.26N1784,Pelham,d.14F1875,ae.90,Sunderland,daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Pulsifer Conkey.

Eli Gray was living in Pelham on 11N1802 and 13N1805 as shown by deeds so dated. He married in 1807 and moved to Ashfield. The History of Ashfield says, "The Grays bought more land here in the 80's and 90's. They came from Pelham and were of the Worcester Grays. It is said that they looked over Amherst before settling but decided on Pelham as there were more stones there to build with". The land records at Greenfield show that, on 8 Oct1807, Eli Gray of Pelham, yeoman, bought land in Ashfield and that, on 13F1808, he was of Ashfield when he bought more land there. Book 2 of the original town records shows that his three children were born there. The land records show that, on 25Mr1818, Eli Gray of Ashfield bought two parcels of land in Buckland and that, the next day, Eli and Elizabeth Gray of Ashfield sold their property in Ashfield. They probably moved to Buckland at that time. Part of the Buckland land was purchased from Capt. Oliver May, b.ab.1756,d.5Je1845, who married Sarah Pulsifer, aunt of Eli's wife. In Buckland, Eli Gray lived on the farm next north of the old William Putnam home on Putnam Hill. His name appears on the voters list of 1822. Mrs. Gray and daughter Elizabeth joined the Buckland Church on 2Ja1831 and Eli and daughter Nancy joined on 2Mr1834. He was elected highway surveyor on 5Mr1832. His will, dated 28My1852, probated 6My1853, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth; daughters Nancy Ranney and Electa Smith, $1.00 each; one-half of his estate to son-in-law Charles Ranney for care of his widow; and one-half of his estate to daughter Elizabeth. On 16Jy1853 his widow Elizabeth petitioned the Probate Court to have Charles Ranney appointed administrator, none being named in the will. The will of Widow Elizabeth C. Gray, dated 14Ja1870, witnessed by Albert Montague, Henry J. Graves, and Wallace Warner of Sunderland; probated 17Mr1875, bequeathed $5 each to six Smith and two Ranney grandchildren. John R. Smith was named administrator and, on 6Ap1875, he, N. Austin Smith and J. M. Armstrong of Sunderland, posted bond for administration. On 29Ag1875 receipts of the heirs were filed. He and his wife Elizabeth are buried in the cemetery near the church at Buckland Center, where the children of the Sunday-School erected a gravestone in his memory.

4,ELI GRAY, continued,

Their gravestones were in place in May 1939. Eli's daughter Elizabeth died 6D1867 and, on 1Ap1868, John R. Smith, Electa C. Smith, and Elizabeth C. Gray of Sunderland, and Nancy Ranney of Conway, sold all of the Eli Gray real estate in Buckland. On 1F1870 John R. Smith was appointed administrator of Elizabeth Gray's estate. An accounting, dated 7Je1870, shows receipts of the heirs: Electa Smith, Elizabeth C. Gray, and Charles and Fred Ranney (S. Sears, guardian of Fred Ranney). The receipt of Charles Thomas Ranney was witnessed by Mary E. Smith. After the death of his parents, Fred Ranney lived in the John R. Smith family, probably until he was 21. In 1896 he and his two daughters came from Belding, Michigan and visited at the Smith home in Sunderland. The Greenfield Gazette and Courier reports the Centennial of the Buckland Congregational Church, held Wednesday, October 7, 1885, in part as follows: "The attendance was so great that many were obliged to remain outside the church, over 300 being seated within. The address of welcome was given by Dr. J. Trow, for 35 years a member of this church and for more than 30 years a teacher in the Sunday-School. He said that although three generations have passed from its worship, yet the old church remains, pure and grand, as in the days of its fathers. He welcomed his hearers to the remembrances of the dear ones of the past and paid handsome tribute to Eli Gray, Uncle Barney Taylor and Deacon John Porter". In 1935 Mrs. Lucy M. Myers of Pittsfield, daughter of Mrs. Angelina Pratt Cooley, who was a former resident of Buckland and then a centenarian, wrote that her mother said in answer to a question about Eli Gray, "Eli Gray, I should say I did know him. He only lived the second house from us. He was a fine man, very kind, upright, and a splendid neighbor. He had a small farm and raised apples. He was a very religious man and always went where anyone was ill to pray with them. When he went to church, he always walked behind his wife, never beside her, as he felt it was more respectful. She always carried a book, either a Bible or a hymn-book, done up in a handkerchief. When he met people, no matter how many, he would always say to each one, 'Howdy do, Well? And your folks?' He broke his leg and my husband and I went over to help move him. He was a quiet man and never took any part in town affairs. He was rather small in stature". In 1936 Mary S. Harrington, granddaughter of Eli Gray, wrote to her daughter Anna, "Grandpa Gray was a devout church worker and was Superintendent of the Sunday-School for many years. When I went to Buckland, Grandpa's friends would say, 'no one ever filled your Grandpa's place in the affection of the children'."

REF.-History of Ashfield,-Rev. Dr. Shepard, 1834.
History of Buckland,-Fannie Shaw Kendrick, 1937.
Probate and Land Records, Greenfield.

Children born Ashfield:

Elizabeth b.5 Oct1808,d.6D1867,Buckland.

Nancy b.22D1810,d.4Ja1870,Conway,m.1,22 Oct1844,John W. Davis,b.8S1813, d.10S1845,Hubbardston; m.2,26N1846,Buckland,Charles Ranney, b.14D1803,Ashfield,d.14Ap1867,Conway.

Electa Conkey b.7Jy1816,d.3Ja1891,m.19Ag1840,John Rowe Smith.

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WILLIAM GREEN,b. d.13Jy-27 Oct1713,Groton,m.ab.1661,probably Watertown,MARY CRISPE,b.20My1638,Watertown,d.after 13Jy1713,probably Groton,daughter of Benjamin and Bridget Crispe.

The first record found of William Green is in Groton in 1665 where he was an original proprietor. Groton town records begin on 23Je1662 and on 23Jy1665, the proprietors petitioned the General Court to be allowed to set up a town. At that time William Green had a 14 acre right. The birth of his son William is recorded there 13Jy of that year. His daughter Mary was probably born before that date but no record of the birth has been found. The Greens probably settled in Groton soon after their marriage. Their homelot of 17 acres was located on both sides of the street or "great County road" and included on the east side of the road the present site of Lawrence Academy and on the west side several house-lots extending as far north as the road leading across Broad Meadow. William Green was elected Fence-viewer in 1674 and Constable in 1675. On 13Mr1676 Indians assaulted Groton and burned all of the houses but four that were garrisoned. The town was soon afterward abandoned. It was resettled two years later in 1678. William Green was elected a Surveyor in 1680. The first meeting-house was burned by the Indians and on 22 Oct1680 the town voted to refer to a committee of twelve men, including William Green, the dispute regarding the location of a new meeting-house. He was a selectman in 1680-1 and on 31 Oct1682 he bought of Benjamin Crispe, executor of the estate of his son Jonathan Crispe, Jonathan's 8 acre homelot and all other land and rights in Groton. On 23Ja1687 he bought of Robert Parris of Dunstable the 14 acre homelot where Parris's house had stood. During King William's War in 1689, William Green's house was used as a "garrison-house". On 17Mr1691-2 eleven men and their families, including William's son John and son-in-law Daniel Cady, made up the garrison of the house which was located in District No.1, south and east of the first parish meeting-house. On 11Mr1694 William Green gave to his son John a 7 acre right "that is the home-stall, Housing, fencing and orchards which was my father Chrisps". He acknowledged the deed on 10Ap1713 and it was recorded at East Cambridge on 5Ja1726. On 17D1717 John Green, formerly of Groton, then of Plainfield,Ct., sold all of his interest in a 7 acre right in Groton which was "formerly granted by Groton to my Great-grandfather Crispe, deceased . . . or . . . to my Grandfather William Green, deceased". These two deeds carry the proof of identity of William Green's wife Mary Crispe. On 19Mr1707-8 he gave to his son-in-law Daniel Cady, a carpenter, land on Indian Hill. The deed was sitnessed by his wife Mary and son Eleazer. On 10 Oct1711 he was called husbandman when he and his wife Mary deeded to their son Eleazer all of their lands, with buildings and town rights in Groton, excepting the parcel of land lying at the south line of Groton. William Green also personally acknowledged this deed on 10Ap1713. Neither he nor his wife could write. He died in 1713 and is called a "Malter" in his will which was dated 13Jy and probated 27 Oct1713. The will states "having already by deed of gift and otherwise settled ye most of my estate upon my beloved wife and children, bequeath the remainder as follows", to daughter Hannah Whetcomb, all land and meadow lying near Nashoba, in Groton; movable estate to wife Mary and three daughters, Mary Cade, Elizabeth Cade and Hannah Whitcomb; ~~L4~~ to the children of son John; and son Eliezer to be executor. The March 1714 town meeting voted to build the third meeting-house "at Greens'", the site of the present church of the first parish. No record of the death of his wife Mary has been found.

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REF.-History of Groton,-Caleb Butler, 1848.
Cambridge Land Records.
Hartford Times, July 10, 1943.
DSGR Magazine Oct. 1951

Children born Groton: 21 My 1661, Cambridge.

Mary b.~~ab.1663~~,d.11Ap1736,Canterbury,Ct.,m.6Jy1683,Chelmsford, Daniel Cade,b.27N1659,d.4Ap1736,Canterbury,Ct.

William b.13Jy1665,d.aft.3Ja1687 and bef.13Jy1713,m.20Je1705,Mary Barron.

Anna b.12My1667,d.28F1682,Groton.

John b. Mr1669,d.bef.1713,m.25D1688,Concord,Mary Pierce.

Eleazer b.20My1672,d.10S1737,Groton,m.ab.1694-5,Elizabeth Prescott,

Hannah d b. 28(12)/1682. d.17Mr1744,Groton.

Elizabeth b.11Mr1680, m. 1700,John Cade.

Hannah b.10Ap1683,d. 1761,m.ab.1706,Hezekiah Whitcomb,b.14S1681, d.6My1732.

Capt.RICHARD GRIDLEY,b. 1601,England,d.19-28 Oct1674,Boston,Mass.,m.25Jy 1626,Groton,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,GRACE SURREY,b. Eng.,d.29Ap-3Je1675, Boston,Mass.

The marriage record of Richard Gridley and Grace Surrey is found in the Parish Records of Groton, Co.Suffolk, England, which are preserved at Bury, St.Edmunds. The baptism record of two children is found there. He came to Boston as early as 1631 and settled. His home-lot was on the southeast corner of Summer Street and Cow Lane, or High Street. It was on this estate that Capt. Samuel Adams, father of Samuel Adams, lived and the latter was born here in 1722. The lot extended to the Bay on the east and was bounded on the north by the Rope-field of John Harrison, noted rope-maker of Boston, which land Richard Gridley sold to John Harrison in 1642, as shown by a quitclaim deed dated 5M1666. His pasture extended easterly to Fort Hill. He was a brickmaker and bricklayer and owned a lime kiln and made lime. He deposed on 2Jy1660 that he was about 59 years old; on 1Ag1667 that he was about 65; on 31Ja1670-1 that he was about 68; and on 28Ap1674 that he was about 74 years old, showing that he was born about 1601. His son Joseph deposed on 29S1663 that he was about 35 years old. His wife Grace was admitted to the Boston Church on 29D1633 and he was made a freeman on 1Ap1634. He was fence viewer for the Fort-field section in 1636, 37, 38 and 39. On 12Ag1636, at a meeting of the wealthier inhabitants, he subscribed 4s towards a free school. He was a Captain in the Militia but was disarmed in November 1637 for being a supporter of Mr. Wheelwright and Anne Hutchinson. His three children born soon after this event were named Returne, Beleeve and Trenble. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which his sons Joseph and Believe joined in 1662. On 27Ap1640 he was one of three appointed to sell a parcel of Marsh at Hogg's Island. He was elected a surveyor in 1647 and was Water Bailiff in 1655, 59 and 60. On 10My1647 he gave Jasper Rawlins of Roxbury power of attorney to sue Robert Parks of Hartford (another ancestor) for breach of covenant about his daughter Annie Gridley and to recover her out of his hands. He furnished the bricks for the fortification at Fort Hill and, on 28Ap1656, the town voted to pay him £10 for lime and bricks delivered there. In December of the same year, the town voted to pay him for building the school-house chimney. On 12F1657 he acknowledged having received payment in full for land that he had previously sold to John Straunge. On 5My1659 he was chosen overseer of swine and authorized to levy 2s 6d for every swine found unrung or unyoked. On October 5th of that year he and his wife Grace gave land to their daughter Hannah and her husband Edward Davis, a laborer. At the same time they sold land at the upper end of their field in Boston. Their son-in-law Philip Wharton witnessed the deed. On 30S1662 they gave land to their son Joseph, a brickmaker, and to their daughter Returne and her husband John Davis, a brickmaker. The deposition of 31Ja1670-1 shows that, in 1663, he helped to build a wharf. In 1668, 70, 71, 72, and 74 he sold lands near Fort Hill; in his "brick kill yard"; in the south end adjoining John Harrison's rope-maker's walk and adjoining the cartway to the "brick kills"; land adjoining land of Phillip Wharton's wife; land near his "Lime kill" in the southerly end of Boston; and land adjoining that of his son Believe, late deceased. In all of these deeds he is called "brickmaker". His will, dated 19 Oct1674, probated November 1674, bequeathed to wife Grace, who was named executrix, "all that I die possessed of, that is to say, my house and garden and all my moveables during her life". He gave the orchard that he had previously given to his dead son Trimbel, to Trimbel's child

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Hannah, but it was to return to the Gridleys if the child died. After his wife's death, he bequeathed £10 to daughter Dorlom "that Douth live at the Eastward", and £5 each to grandchildren Mary and Believe Gridley. Overseers named were John Harrison, Henry Alline and Robert Sanderson (Anderson). It was witnessed by these same men. The inventory, taken 20 Oct1674, presented by widow Grace Gridley in November 1674, totaled £92.17.00, including land and dwelling house valued at £65. On 20Ja1674-5 Grace Gridley, as executrix, sold land to John Harrison and, on 29Ap1675, she and her only son and heir Joseph Gridley sold the home property. She was probably living with Joseph at the time and died soon afterward. The inventory of her estate, taken 3Je1675, totaled £21.02.00, and was presented 15Je1675 by her son Joseph who, on 2Ja1675-6, gave bond as administrator with John Harrison and John Woodmansey as sureties. On 16M1677 Mary Gridley, aged about 47 years, sometime wife of Philip Wharton, deposed regarding her father's land and at the same time John Harrison,Sr. and wife Peircis deposed regarding it. Peircis Harrison also testified that within one month after she married Harrison "which was near 27 years since", Philip Wharton married Mary, daughter of Richard Gridley. On the same day, Mary joined Phillip Wharton in selling land but, on 11S1680, Wharton sold land without any mention of a wife. Edward and Hannah Davis sold their Boston property on 27Je1688.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vols.18 & 76.
Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire.
Early Records of Boston.
Suffolk County Land and Probate Records.
Boston Transcript, 14My1919 and 4 Oct1920.
History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

Children, first 2 baptized Groton, Eng., others born Boston:

Abraham bp.27Ap1628,probably died young,Groton,Eng.

Joseph bp.20My1629,d.19Mr-14Ap1687,Boston,m.1,9Je1654,Boston,Widow Lydia Flood,d.after 1665; m.3,~~bef.10Ag1676~~ 24Je1675,Elizabeth (Edmonds) Hincksman d.after 14Ap1687.

Mary b.14Ap1632,prob.d.bef.11S1680,m.ab.1651,Phillip Wharton, d.10D1698,in the Almshouse,Boston.

Sarah b.14Ap1634,d.ab.1695,Maine,m.ab.1655,John Dolling,b.1626-7,Eng., d.prob.ab.1717,Boston.

Hannah b.10Ap1636,d.aft.27Je1688,m.16S1657,Boston,Edward Davis,Laborer, of Boston,d.after 27Je1688.

Returne b.8Ap1638,d. m.9Ap1656,John Davis,brickmaker,of Boston.

Believe b.My1640,d.29Ap1672,Boston,m. Anne _____. She m.2,before 23 Oct1676,Aaron Cornelius.

Tremble b.14Mr,bp.2Ap1643,ac.ab.7 days,d.bef.18 Oct1674,Boston,m. Elizabeth Bateman,b.ab. Oct1647,daughter of John Bateman. She m.2,before 10M1688,Joseph Arnold.

THE GRISWOLD FAMILY W 12 & 13

1,EDWARD GRISWOLD,b. 1607,England,d.23Ag1690,Killingworth (now Clinton),Ct., m.1,ab.1630,Eng.,MARGARET _____,d.23Ag1670,Killingworth,Ct.; m.2, 1673, Sarah Bemis,daughter of John and Rebecca Dumond and widow of James Bemis.

Edward Griswold and his brother Matthew, sons of George Griswold, came from Kenilworth, Co.Warwick, England to America in 1639 with Rev. Ephraim Huit's party, who came to Windsor, Ct. that year. It is not known whether Kenilworth was his birthplace, but he lived and owned property there and several of his children were baptized there and a daughter was buried there. Edward brought his wife Margaret and four children and settled in Windsor not long after 1640. The two brothers were men of education and property, always styled "Mr." in the Colony, equivalent to "gentlemen", as distinguished from yeoman or tradesman. They allied themselves with the best social elements of Windsor and took a position of commanding influence and quickly became prominent in the colony's affairs. He came in the interests of, or as attorney for, some who planned to come to Connecticut, but were kept by the Scotch Rebellion, although one had a house built in Windsor and a tract of land "impaled" (fenced). He had a grant of land in Poquannock, four miles west of Windsor, and moved there in 1649, accompanied by a few friends who there founded an "outpost" settlement. In 1650 he built the "Old Fort" at Springfield for Mr. Pynchon. In 1656 he was Deputy from Windsor to the General Court and, with one exception, 1661, continued to represent the town until the reception of the charter from King Charles in 1663. His house stood near the highway at the top of the hill where he had 29½ acres of land. In 1663 he was the principal promoter of the new settlement authorized by the General Court, called Hommonoscett, west of Saybrook. He moved there about 1663 with his younger children, deeding to his sons George and Joseph, who remained behind, his Windsor lands, reserving a small life annuity therefrom. The settlement was organized as a town in 1667, receiving, probably from him, the name of his old English home Kenilworth, afterwards corrupted to Killingworth, now known as Clinton. He was first Deputy from Killingworth; was Magistrate and Deputy again from 1678 to 89, being succeeded in this office by his son John. Since that time, there has rarely been an Assembly of Connecticut in which some of his lineal descendants have not been members. He was also Assistant and Commissioner repeatedly during this period. He was a freeman in 1669. He frequently served on important civil matters and, in 1678, was on a committee for establishing a Latin School in New London. He was largely instrumental in organizing the first church and was its first Deacon. The gravestone of his wife Margaret, inscribed "M. G. 1670", is known as the oldest monument in the Congregational graveyard in Clinton.

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History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-H. R. Stiles, 1892.
The Griswold Family in England & America,-Glenn C. Griswold.
The American Genealogist, July 1963, Jan. 1964.

Children, 5 baptized Kenilworth, Eng., others born Windsor:

Francis b.ab.1629,d. Oct1671,m.ab.1652,~~Mary~~ _____. See Vol.5.
Sarah bp. 1631,d.young,Kenilworth,Eng.
George bp. 1633,d.3S1704,Windsor,m.3 Oct1655,Mary Holcombe,d. 1708.
Sarah bp. 1635,d.16M1715,Windsor,m.1,10M1650,Windsor,Samuel Phelps,
b. 1625,d.15Jy1669; m.2,21Jy1670,Windsor,Nathaniel Pinney,
b. 1640,d.7Ag1676; m.3, William Pratt,bur.19Ja1753,
Hartford.
John b. 1642,d. 1642,Windsor.

1,EDWARD GRISWOLD, continued,

Children (continued)

Ann bp.19Je1642,d.3My1714,Ginsbury,Ct.,m.19N1663,Jonas Westover, d.15Ja1708-9.

Mary b.5 Oct1644,d. m.19Mr1661,Timothy Phelps,b. Ag1639, d. 1719.

Deborah bp.28Je1646,d.7F1717,m.13N1662,Samuel Buell,b.2S1641,d. 1720.

Joseph bp.22Mr1647-8,d.14N1716,m.14Jy1670,Mary Gaylord,b. 1649.

Samuel bp.18N1649,d.6Jy1672.

John bp.1Ag1652,d.7Ag1717,m.1,28N1672,Mary Benis,d.27 Oct1679; m.2, Bethsheba North,b. 1654,d.19Mr1736,daughter of Thomas North.

2,FRANCIS GRISWOLD,b.ab.1629,Kenilworth,Co.Warwick,Eng.,d. Oct1671,Norwich, Ct.,m.ab.1652,~~MARY~~ _____.

Francis Griswold was a man of capacity and enterprise. He settled first at Windsor where he was in 1649. He then moved to Poquonoc and, about 1655, to Saybrook. About 1659 he moved to Norwich, Ct. where he was one of the original proprietors and where he made his permanent home. He was present at a town meeting of Norwich on 7Ja1658-9. He took an active part in the affairs of the new Plantation, serving as Deputy to the General Court during eleven sessions, from October 1660 to May 1671. He was a member of the Court of Commission in 1662 and was a Lieut. in the Train-band. He is buried in the Post-Cager Cemetery in Norwich.

REF.-The Griswold Family of Ct.,-Magazine of American History.
The Griswold Family in America,-Glenn C. Griswold, 1935.

Children, 4 born Saybrook, 5 born Norwich, Connecticut:

Sarah b.28Mr1653,d.7Ap1692,m.27Jy1671,Robert Chapman,b.16S1646, d.10N1711. He m.2,29 Oct1694,Mary Streather.

Joseph b.4Je1644,d. Jy1658.

Mary b.26Ag1656,d.24Ap1711,m.11Jy1672,Norwich,Jonathan Tracy, b. 1646,Saybrook,d.25F1704,Preston,Ct.

Hannah b.11D1658,d.20F1687,m.7Mr1677,William Clark,b. 1639.

Deborah b.6My1661,d. 1704,m.19D1678,Lt.Jonathan Crane,b.1D1658, d.12Mr1735,Windham,Ct.

Lydia b. Je1663,d. Ap1664.

Samuel b.16S1665,d.9D1740,Norwich,m.1,10D1685,Susannah Huntington, b. Ag1667,d.6Mr1727; m.2, Hannah Backus Tracy,b.8Jy1677.

Margaret b. Oct1668,d. m.16D1691,Thomas Buckingham,b.29S1670, d. 1739.

Lydia b. Oct1671,d. Ja1752,m.6Je1692,Plymouth,Joseph Bartlett, d.9Ap1703. She m.2,24Je1704,Joseph Holmes,Jr.

1,EDMUND GROVER,b. 1600,England,d.11Jl1682,ae.82,Beverly,Mass.,m.
MARGARET _____,b. d.before 19Jy1674,Beverly,Mass.

The first record found of Edmund Grover is in 1636 when he was granted 20 acres of land by the town of Salem. This was in the part of the town which later became Beverly and his house was on the road leading to Draper's Point, now Beckford Street, Beverly. On 25D1637 he was granted another one-half acre. At that time, his family consisted of two persons. In deeds he is called cordwainer, husbandman and planter. On 26Je1638 he sued Thomas Scruggs and William Alford and the court awarded him 17 bu. of corn at harvest time. His autograph appears on a petition to the General Court, dated 14My1640, asking permission to establish a village at "Jefferyes Creek", now the town of Manchester, Mass. He testified in a court case on 27Ag1644 and his wife testified in another case on 23F1648-9. On 12Mr1648-9 the town ordered a highway to be built from Edmond Grover's to Draper's Point and, on 21Ap1651, the selectmen granted him 3/4 acres of land adjoining the 10 acre lot he lived on, to pay for land taken for the highway. On 21Ja1649-50 he received another grant of 40 acres. His autograph also appears as a witness to the will of John Friend of Ipswich, dated 26Mr1656. According to depositions made in court, he was aged about 60 years on 26Je1660 and about 70 years of age on 25Mr1671. He served on a coroner's jury on 14S1660. On 7F1664-5 he was granted an additional 5 acres of land in consideration of a highway to Draper's Point and to the ferry through his land. The same month, he was taxed 2d in Topsfield. He and his son John signed Roger Conant's petition to the General Court, dated 28My1671, to have the name of Beverly changed to Budleigh, the name of the place in Devonshire, Eng. where Roger Conant was born. Edmond Grover's wife died before 19Jy1674 as shown by the Beverly Church record of that date when "Deborah Benet, wife of John Benet and daughter of Goody Grover, deceased" owned the covenant. On 23Jy1677 Edmund Grover gave to his son Nehemiah, 5 acres of his house-lot, 20 acres "upon the rocks", 5 acres on the east side of Beaver Pond and ½ acre of meadow. He signed this deed with "his marke". On the 27th of the following September, he was admitted a member of the Beverly Church. On 3D1677 Edmund Grover "cordwinder" is listed as one of those who had taken the oath of fidelity. On 29Je1678 he gave his consent to the sale of one acre of upland in Beverly by his son John to his son-in-law Anthony Wood, a weaver. The 40 acres of land granted to him by the town of Salem is described in the Beverly Town Records of 4Mr1678-9. The selectmen, on 18Mr1679-80, laid out a "Cartway" beginning at the Country Road near the house of Anthony Wood and so between the land of Edmund Grover and of the Widow Trask and thence to the Common. The inventory of his estate, filed 2Ag1682, totaled £4.10.00. A deed, dated 27Je1729, signed by Abigail Grover, alias Millet, relict, widow of Thomas Millet, late of Gloucester, and daughter of John Grover,Sr., late of Beverly, husbandman, deceased, and granddaughter of Edmund Grover, husbandman, of Beverly shows that Edmund Grover built a Cottage or Dwelling-house in Beverly before 1661.

REF.-History of Salem,-Sidney Perley, 1924-6.
Beverly Town Records,- 1665-1709.
Essex Court Records.
Salem Land and Probate Records.

1,EDMUND GROVER, continued,

Children, first probably born England, others born Salem:

John b.ab.1628,d.2Ag1716,m.1,13My1656,Sarah Barney,d.bef.28Je1673; m.2,ab.1677-8,Sarah _____,probably d.ab.1701.

Nehemiah b.ab.1640,d.12F1693-4,Beverly,m.2D1674,Ruth Haskell,d.26M1714, Beverly,daughter of William Haskell of Gloucester.

Naomi bp.17My1646,Salem.

Mary bp.17My1646,Salem,d. m.1Je1666,Anthony Wood of Ipswich.

Lydia bp.17My1646,d.after 26Je1660.

Deborah bp.26Mr1648,d.22Mr1718,Middleboro,m. 1671,John Bennett, d.21Mr1718,in 76th year,Middleboro.

2,JOHN GROVER,b.ab.1628,England,d.2Ag1716,ae.88,Beverly,Mass.,m.1,13My1656, Salem,SARAH BARNEY,probably b.Eng.,d.before 28Je1673,Beverly,daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Barney; m.2,about 1677-8,Sarah _____,probably died about 1701.

John Grover was a husbandman. He appeared in court at Salem on 24M1657 as a witness in the case of the will of Agnis Balch of Salem. On 28Je1659 the estate of John Leach,Sr. owed him 1s 4d. He served on a coroner's jury on 14S1660. He was appointed one of the surveyors of fences on the Cape Ann side of Salem on 22Mr1666-7 and, on 19S1670, the town of Beverly voted to set up a "pound" near his gate. On 23Je1670 William Browne sued him for a debt and attached a table and three chairs. Depositions made in court show that on 28Mr1671 he was aged about 43 years; on 26M1672 he was aged about 45; and on 29M1681 he was about 53 years old. On 22S1673 he sold to his brother-in-law Anthony Wood ½ acre of upland in Beverly "with all the right and title that I now have or shall hereafter have at ye decease of my father Edmund Grover". His father gave his consent to the deed on 11F1679. Beverly records show that John Grover had taken the oath of fidelity before 21D1675. On 8Ag1677, when he sold land in Beverly to his brother-in-law John Bennett, no wife is mentioned, but when he sold three acres on 29Je1678, his wife Sarah released her claim of dowry. Since his wife Sarah Barney had died before 1673, as shown by the probate of her father, these deeds show that he had married again. On 28S1680 Anthony Wood had John Grover and his wife Sarah in court on a charge of "battery". His daughter Hannah was admitted to full communion in the Beverly church on 1Jy1678. The selectmen, on 18Mr1679-80, laid out a "drift or cart way" through John Grover's lot or bottom land so called, which a town meeting held on 14Ag1691 voted to make a town way. He was chosen a tythingman in 1681 and a surveyor of fences in 1683. On 28Ja1684 "considering I have given my daughter in marriage to Azadiah Smith", he gave them one acre of upland in Beverly. On 11Ap1709 he also gave them ½ acre of land and one common right in Beverly granted to him by the town at a town-meeting held 19Mr1694-5. On 12Mr1684-5 the selectmen chose him one of two men to see that all swine that go upon the common were "yocked and ringed". On 11F1687 he and his wife Sarah sold to Humphrey Horrill of Beverly, "seafareing man", their house, barn and land in Beverly. The deed was witnessed by Hazadiah Smith. According to the Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, John Grover went east, apparently with Isaac Davis, and settled on the west side of the great Island (Georgetown) over against Newton and petitioned Gov. Andros for a grant of land in 1687. Perhaps this was following the sale of his Beverly house and land. He was back in Beverly by 3Jy1697 when he received 3

2, JOHN GROVER, continued,
pecks of Indian corn and 1 peck of Rye in the distribution of 18 bushels of corn and 6 bushels of rye sent by Connecticut colony for the relief of some poor distressed persons in the Province of Massachusetts in the year 1697. In 1702-3 the selectmen paid Matthew Butman for "carrieing Goodman Grover back again from whence he was removed upon ye account of John Swarton" and Jacob Griggs, 7s 3d that he gave Goodman Grover in 1701 at the time of his wife's sickness. He died in 1716. No probate of his estate has been found but, on 4Ap1729, John, Samuel and Benjamin Gray and Sarah Driver, widow, all of Salem, quit-claim their common rights in land in Beverly arising by virtue of a certain Cottage or Dwelling House erected in Beverly before 1661, by our great-grandfather Edmund Grover of Beverly, cordwainer, and also one other right arising by virtue of another Cottage or Dwelling House erected in Beverly before 1661, by our grandfather John Grover, the first, Sr., husbandman. On 27Je1729 similar quit-claim deeds were signed by Abigail Grover, alias Millet, Relict, widow of Thomas Millet, late of Gloucester; and Mary, wife of Samuel Leach of Manchester, Shipwright, both daughters of John Grover, Sr., late of Beverly, husbandman, deceased, and granddaughters of Edmund Grover. This Mary Grover, "a grown maid", was admitted to the Beverly church on 30Ag1702 and was by John Grover's second wife.

REF.-Beverly Town Records, 1665-1709.
Beverly First Church Records,-Essex Institute, 1905.
Essex Court Records.
Salem Land Records.

Children, three born Salem, three born Beverly:

John b. d.bef.13 Oct1694, Beverly, m.1, 23Je1687, Ipswich, Sarah Lowe, d.27Ag1692, Beverly; m.2, Margaret ____, d.aft. 20M1696.

Sarah b.28D1659, d.26M1662, Salem.

Hannah b.9M1662, d.bef.6My1751, m.27My1684, Hazadiah Smith, b.ab.1657.

Sarah b.6Ap1666, d. m.7Ag1685, Salem, Robert Gray, d. Salem.

Abigail bp.29Ag1689, Beverly, d. m.12M1713, Beverly, Thomas Millet of Gloucester, drowned at Casco Bay, buried Mr1721-2, ae.ab.47.

By second wife:

Mary b. d. m.11F1723-4, Manchester, Samuel Leach, b.8My 1681, son of Samuel(3), Robert(2), Lawrence(1) Leach.

1,THOMAS HALE, son of William, buried 19 Oct1630,Parish of Watton,otherwise called Watton-at-Stone,Hertfordshire,England,m.19 Oct1601,Watton,England, JOAN KIRBY,d.after Oct1640 and before Jy1660,daughter of John and Joan Cranfield Kirby. She m.2,before Je1637,John By(i)des.

The parish register shows the burial of Thomas Hale and styles him as "Thomas Hale,Sr." His will, dated 11 Oct1630, proved D1630 in the Court of Archdeaconry of Hitchin, Herts, by Thomas Hale, executor named in it. The original is still on file, signed by the testator in decent and legible, though evidently not a business, hand, sealed with the impression of a unicorn's head, and witnessed by ffrancis Kirby and John Hale; left 11 parcels of real estate: one parcel to be for each daughter for three year terms, consecutively; and the rest of the estate and all goods and chattels to son Thomas. Of the rank of yeoman of the smaller class as to property, he was marked by thrift, respectability, honesty, piety and prudent foresight. After his widow's marriage to John Bydes, she seems to have resided in Little Munden where her mother was living in 1640 and to which place she was probably accompanied by the two youngest daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth. John Bydes was of humble social station and nothing more is known of Joan except reference to her in her mother's and brother's wills.

REF.-Genealogy of Thomas Hale of Newbury, Mass.,-Geo. R. Howell, 1889.
Snow-Estes Genealogy,-Nora E. Snow, 1939.

Children baptized in Parish Church at Watton:

Dionis	bp.15Ag1602,	m.29S1624,Watton,Henry Beane.	
Thomas	bp.15Je1606,d.21D1682,m.10D1632,	Thomazin Dowsett,d.1683.	
Mary	bp.8 Oct1609,	m.	_____ Whale.
Dorothy	bp.28Mr1613.		
Elizabeth	bp.31Ag1617.		

2,THOMAS HALE,bp.15Je1606,Watton-on-Stone,Hertfordshire,England,d.21D1682, Newbury,Mass.,m.10D1632,St.Helen's Bishopgate,London,THOMAZIN DOWSETT,b. Eng.,d.30Ja1682,Newbury,daughter of Gabriel and Mercy Doucet.

Thomas Hale, Glover, was 24 years old when his father died and had the full confidence of his father, which was justified up to the time of emigration six or seven years later, when he had doubtless paid off all of his father's debts and the entire value of the estate was £200 (£600 to £800,now), besides what he might have had from his mother. He probably turned the estate into cash at a disadvantage in view of emigration, which was probably usual with early New England settlers. With his wife and son Thomas, he came to New England in 1637 and settled in Newbury. Newbury was settled in 1635 and Thomas Hale was not one of the original proprietors. His name first appears in the records on 10Ag1638 when he and John Baker were appointed "haywards". He was made freeman on 7S1638. On 23F1642 the stinting of the common was referred to Thomas Hale and others, according to their best judgments and discretion and they assigned common rights accordingly. His name appears as one of 91 proprietors who on 7D1642 were declared to be the only "freeholders" of the town, having proportional rights in all waste lands, common and river indisposed, etc. In 1645 he was a land holder in Haverhill and Newbury. His name heads the list of the first board of selectmen of Haverhill in 1646, in which year he appears on the record of town assessments. In 1647 he was chosen by the town and approved by the General Court "to try small cases". The same year he was

2,THOMAS HALE, continued,
appointed by the General Court a commissioner to lay out a road from Andover to Haverhill. In 1648 he was appointed by the town "to keep a ferry". In 1649 he was elected a constable, the first chosen in Haverhill; in 1650, was appointed by the town "to meet men from Salem to lay out the bounds between that town and Haverhill" and in 1651, "Little River" in Haverhill was named "Thomas Hale's River". About 1652 he returned to Newbury and lived there until his death except for a few years spent in Salem. His name appears in a list of "Glovers" in Salem in 1659 and also in the town records of Salem in 1657 as "Sargent Thomas Hale", and several times is referred to in those records as "Clerk of the market". After his return to Newbury, he is found among the active supporters of Rev. Mr. Parker in the controversy with part of the church while the name of his son Thomas is uniformly among the antagonists of Mr. Parker, known as "Mr. Woodman's party". In 1669 he, with eight others, signed a memorial to the General Court against Edward Woodman for speeches against Mr. Parker and Mr. Woodbridge. He appears in conveyances of real estate in Essex records in 1640, 52, 55, 56 and 59, "of Newbury"; 1647 and 48 "of Haverhill; 15Ja 1652-3, "of Newbury, late of Haverhill", and 1658-61, as "of Salem". In all deeds, usually is described as "glover", sometimes as "yeoman" and once as "leatherdresser". He was a Glover by trade but also practised some as a surveyor and was a man of fair education. He was an active and public spirited citizen, respected in the several towns in which he lived and his long life was one of active usefulness. He left no will and his wife survived him only 40 days.

REF.-Genealogy of Thomas Hale of Newbury, Mass.,-Geo. R. Howell, 1889.
Snow-Estes Genealogy,-Nora E. Snow, 1939.

Children, two baptized Watton,Eng., others born Newbury:

Thomas bp.18N1633,d.22 Oct1688,m. 1657,Salem,Mary Hutchinson.

Sergt.John bp.19Ap1635,d.2Je1707,Newbury,m.1,5D1660,Newbury,Rebecca Lowell, b.27Ja1642,Newbury,d.1Je1662; m.2,8D1663,Newbury,Sarah Somerby, b.10F1645,d.19Je1672; m.3,prob.1673,Ipswich,Sarah ~~Symonds~~(Ring)Cuttle b.prob.1636,d.19Ja1698-9,Newbury.

Samuel b.2F1639-40,d.5N1709,Woodbridge,N.J. of small pox; ~~m.1,19Mr1669, Lydia Musgrave~~; m.2,31Jy1673,Newbury,Sarah Ilsley,b.8Ag1655, d.16Ja1680-1,Woodbridge,N.J.

Apphia b.prob.1642,d.24D1708,Newbury,m.3N1659,Newbury,Benjamin Rolfe, b.1637-40,d. Ag1710,Newbury.

3,THOMAS HALE,bp.18N1633,Watton,Hertfordshire,England,d.22 Oct1688,Newbury, Mass.,m.26My1657,Salem,MARY HUTCHINSON,bp.28D1630,North Muskham,Co.Notts, Eng.,d.8D1713,Boxford,daughter of Richard and Alice Bosworth Hutchinson. She m.2,5F1694-5,William Watson of Boxford.

Thomas Hale lived in Newbury where in 1660 he received from his father a valuable property in Newbury Neck which remained in the family for several generations, he having given it to his son Thomas in 1682. In controversies in the Newbury church he was of the Woodman Party and, with others, was judged by the General Court in 1671, to have been guilty of scandalous conduct and fined 6s 8d (1 noble). His name does not appear as often as his father's in public life. He was a fence-viewer in 1661, 66, 75, 77, 78 and 80; was chosen to carry votes to Salem in 1665 and 74; was a selectman in 1665, 75 and 78; was a trial juror in 1675, 77, 78 and 79;

3,THOMAS HALE, continued,
a tythingman from 1679 to 81; a highway surveyor in 1676 and 77; a way warden in 1674 and 79; and served on town committees in 1673, 74, 76 to 79 and in 1680. On 16My1682 he deeded to his son Thomas all the lands that he owned in Newbury. He was evidently a man of very handsom estate, providing liberally for all of his children who were all successful and prosperous people. His will, dated 12Mr1686-7, with a codicil dated 20F1687-8, probated "at an inferior Court of Pleas holden at Salem 17D 1688", named his wife Mary executrix and bequeathed to son Thomas 1s besides the deed of gift of 1682; to son Joseph £100 and all of his land at Almsburry and one-half of the 20 acres in Salem Village given him by his father Hutchison, also the fowling piece and one-half of the bullets in the house; his mother to put him out to some good trade at the age of 18; to son Samuel £100 and all land in Haverhill, one-half of the 20 acres in Salem Village given by father Hutchison and musket and one-half of the bullets in the house and the cutlass and belt; to each of his daughters Mary, Abigail, Hannah, Lydia and Elizabeth £70 including whatever he may have given them upon their marriage. He left the whole of his estate in his wife's hands and also his Indian servant Wott. Friends Benjamin Rolf, John Poer and Joseph Iseley were named overseers. The codicil was added after the marriage of daughter Elizabeth. Witnesses were Daniel Thirsten, Sr. and John Poer. The inventory, taken 30 Oct1688 by Rich. Dole, Benjamin Rolfe and Henry Short totaled £505.16.08. Debts amounted to £6.19.06.

REF.-Genealogy of Thomas Hale of Newbury,-George R. Howell, 1889.
Snow-Estes Genealogy,-Nora E. Snow, 1939.
Salem Probate Records.

Children born Newbury:

Son	b.17F1657-8,d.22F1657-8,Newbury.
Thomas	b.11F1658-9,d.11Ap1730,m.16My1682,Sarah Northend,b.3D1661.
Mary	b.15Jy1660, m.14Je1681,Edward Putnam,b.4Jy1654,d.10Mr1747-8
Abigail	b.8Ap1662, m.12S1679,Henry Poor,b.13D1650,Newbury.
Hannah	b.29N1663,d.23F1733,Boxford,m.14Ag1684,William Peabody.
Lydia	b.17Ap1666,d.25 Oct1740,Rowley,m.10S1691,James Platts,b.4Je1661, Rowley,d.26Ag1742,Rowley.
Elizabeth	b.16 Oct1668,d.29Je1730,Rowley,m.31My1687,Samuel Pickard.
Joseph	b.20F1670,d.13F1761,Boxford,m.1,15N1693,Mary Watson,b.ab.1671, d.1F1708,Boxford; m.2,19S1708,Ipswich,Joanna Dodge.
Samuel	b.6Je1674,d.13D1745,Bradford,m.1,3N1698,Rowley,Martha Palmer, b.24Ap1677,d.14Je1723; m.2,30D1723,Newbury,Sarah Perley, b.1683-4,d.17Je1769,widow of Edward Hazen.

4,Justice THOMAS HALE,b.11F1658-9,Newbury,d.11Ap1730,Rowley,m.16My1682, Newbury,SARAH NORTHEND,b.3D1661,Rowley,d.26Ap1732,Rowley,daughter of Ezekiel and Edna Halsted Bailey Northend.

Captain Thomas Hale was a man of immense size, said by tradition to have weighed over 500 pounds and his belt as worn measured 5 feet. He had a voice of great power. He lived on Newbury Neck until after 20D1714. On 28My1691 he and his wife Sarah sold to Samuel Sewall and wife Hannah of Boston, 30 acres of land in Newbury with timber, streams and springs of water. Sarah Hale gave up her dower rights on 13Ap1692. On 12Ja1697-8 Thomas Hale of Newbury, husbandman, and Benjamin Rolfe,Sr., weaver, traded

4, Justice THOMAS HALE, continued,
Rate Lotts. In a deed dated 24Ja1697-8 he is called Thomas Hale, Sr. of Newbury, husbandman. On 17Ap1699 his brothers Joseph of Boxford and Samuel of Bradford sold to him a 27 acres Rate Lott in Newbury given to them by their father Thomas, deceased. He bought additional land in Newbury on 21N1701. In a deed dated 24Ja1704-5, at the time that his son Thomas married Anna, daughter of Henry Short, he is called Captain. On 26 Oct1711 he bought 25 acres of woodland in the township of Rowley, bounded by land of Ezekiel Northend. On 19Mr1711-2 he gave to his son Ezekiel 70 acres of land in Newbury as promised in case Ezekiel married Ruth, the daughter of John Emery of Newbury. On 20D1714 he bought of his brother-in-law Ezekiel Northend two parcels of land in Rowley on the way to Bradford, one of 32 acres upland and swamp, the other of 10 acres, both laid out to Ezekiel's father, Ezekiel Northend. Some time after this date, perhaps about 1727, he moved to Rowley where he died in 1730. In his probate record and also in a deed of his sons Daniel and Joshua, dated 8My1731, he was called "Captain". His will, dated 6Ap1730, probated 4My1730, bequeathed to eldest son Thomas, land where he lives, a cane and rapier and £20 at mother's death; to son Ezekiel, land where he lives, also £10 at mother's death; to son Nathan, land and £20; to sons Daniel and Joshua, housing and lands in Newbury Neck, 2 gunns and Pew in Newbury Meeting-house, they to pay mother yearly and to pay three sisters £7.10, £2.10 to each of them and £2.10 to granddaughter, daughter of daughter Hannah; to son Moses, house, barn and lands in Rowley and an Island of Thatch in the flats in the river, he to pay brother Daniel £40, or Daniel to have 8 acres at the west end of the above land; to daughters Edna, Mary and Sarah; and to grandchild Mary £20 if she live with me to age 18. He named his wife Sarah executrix. On 29Jy1730 Daniel Hale acknowledged receipt of £40 from Moses Hale. The widow Sarah Hale died before her husband's estate was settled and, on 19Jy1732, Ezekiel Hale as administrator filed an inventory of his father's estate which totaled £105. The inventory of the estate of Sarah Hale filed 28My1732 totaled £237.13.05. Receipts dated 23 Oct1732 show that the heirs were Thomas and Moses Hale; George Little, husband of Edna Hale, deceased; Mary Little; Sarah and Joseph Pearson, and Hannah Wicomb.

REF.-Genealogy of Thomas Hale of Newbury,-George R. Howell, 1889.
Snow-Estes Genealogy,-Nora E. Snow, 1939.
Salem Land and Probate Records.

Children born Newbury:

Thomas b.9Mr1683, d.6Ja1746-7, m.25Ja1704-5, Newbury, Anna Short, b.28Mr1682, Newbury, d.15N1770.
Edna b.21N1684, d. 1730-2, m.23F1710-11, George Little, b.12Ja1682.
Mary b.28Ap1687, m.5Ja1714-5, Moses Little, d. 1725, Newburyport.
Ezekiel b.13My1689, d.15Ap1740, m.1, 1711, Ruth Emery; m.2, 31 Oct1736, Sarah Poor Spafford, d.27N1735, ae.44.
Dr.Nathan b.2Je1691, d.9My1767, m.27Ag1713, Elizabeth Kent.
Sarah b.9Mr1693, d. m.1Ja1723, Joseph Pearson.
Ebenezer b.21Ap1695, drowned 25My1715, unmarried.
Daniel b.22F1696-7, m.29D1720, Judith Emery, d.30My1775.
Hannah b.7Je1699, d.bef.6Ag1730, m.16Ja1718-9, Thomas Wicomb.
Joshua b.17Mr1701, d.20Ap1742, m.13 Oct1726, Hannah Woodman.
Moses bp.4 Oct1703, d.19Je1762, m.4D1727, Elizabeth Wheeler, d.1780.

5,MOSES HALE,bp.4 Oct1703,Newbury,d.19Je1762,Rindge,N.H.,m.4D1727,Rowley, ELIZABETH WHEELER,bp.15 Oct1704,Rowley,d.9Ja1780,Rindge,N.H.,daughter of Nathan and Rebecca Safford Wheeler.

Moses Hale lived with his father on Newbury Neck until his marriage in Rowley in 1727. He then settled on land in Rowley owned by his father which the latter gave to him by will in 1730. On 11Je1731 he sold to Jonathan Safford a 3 acre Thatch Island that had been left to him by his father. On 22S1731 and 10F1735-6 he and his wife Elizabeth sold 12 3/4 acres of upland and swamp and 4 acres of salt marsh in Rowley. About 1742 or 43 he moved to Plaistow, N.H. in that part which is now Atkinson although he did not sell his Rowley home until 17N1748. At that time, he sold 90 acres of upland and swamp in Rowley, together with dwelling-house and barn, for £3000. It is related that, when he left his home in Rowley, his mother felt that is was so far a journey to Plaistow that she would never see him again and mournfully said, "He has gone to Timberlane to live and there he will lay his bones". This in spite of the fact that she died in 1732. In Atkinson he lived where John B. Mason resided in 1899 and was residing there when he was admitted to the Hampstead church on 3Je1752. He was elected Moderator of a town meeting on 31Mr1746 and a selectman in 1752. About that time he moved to Hampstead where his daughter Elizabeth was baptized in November 1753. The same year he was elected to seat the meeting-house. On 9Jy1754 he was elected one of a committee to inspect the lives of professing christians and if any be found absenting themselves from communion table "to know ye reason why". In 1758 he was Treasurer of Hampstead and owned pew No.7 in the meeting-house. About 1760 he moved to Rindge, N.H. where he was a merchant. He had previously been a husbandman, or farmer. Rindge was first called Rowley Canada or Monadnock No.1. He died in Rindge where his grave-stone reads, "Here lies buried ye body of Mr. Moses Hale: he died June ye 19, 1762, in ye 59 years of his age". His widow Elizabeth died there on 9Ja1780. On 21Ja1765 Moses, Enoch and Nathan Hale, all of Rowley Canada, husbandmen, Jacob Gould in the right of his wife Elizabeth, James Philbrick in the right of wife Eunice, children and heirs of Moses Hale late of Monadnock No.1, deceased, intestate, quit-claim to Henry Coffin and wife Lucy their rights in lot No.1, 7th range, part of the estate of Moses Hale. Elizabeth Hale Gould's brother Nathan was the American patriot Nathan Hale who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country". He was the first constable of Rindge; was a Captain of a company of Minute-men in 1774 and at the alarm of the battle of Lexington, 19Ap1775, led his company at once to the field; was at the battle of Bunker Hill, 17Je1775; two days afterward was commissioned Major in Col. James Reed's regiment; 8N1776, was promoted to Lt.Col.; to Col. in 1777 and served under Washington in New York. He continued in active service until captured by the British. His wife's second marriage was unfortunate and ended in divorce. She resumed and always kept the name of Hale.

REF.-Genealogy of Descendants of Thomas Hale,-Robert S. Hale, 1889.
Early Settlers of Rowley, 1933.
Essex Land and Probate Records.
History of Hampstead,N.H.,-Harrietta Eliza Noyes, 1899.
History of Rindge,N.H.,-Ezra S. Stearns, 1875.
Keene Land Records.

5,MOSES HALE, continued,

Children, all but last born Rowley:

Nathan b.22Ja1729-30,d.young.

Moses b.28F1731-2,d.2Mr1799,Rindge,m.20F1751-2,Hampstead,Abigail Emerson,d.27Ag1825,ae.85,Rindge,N.H.

Enoch b.28N1733,d.9Ap1813,Grafton,Vt.,m.22D1763,Rindge,Abigail Stanley, b.20Mr1738,Topsfield. He lived in Rindge, Jaffrey and Walpole, N.H. and Grafton,Vt.

Elizabeth b.ab.1736,bp. N1753,Hampstead, m.13Je1762,Jacob Gould.

Eunice b. 1739,d.4My1776,Rindge,m.30N1762,Rindge,James Philbrick. He m.2,19N1776,Elizabeth Cutter.

Lucy b. 1741,d.prob.Jaffrey,m. Henry Coffin. He m.2, Mehitable Smith.

Nathan b.23S1743,Hampstead,d.23S1780,New Utrecht,L.I.,a British prisoner,m.28Ja1766,Abigail Grout. She m.2,30 Oct1796,Rindge, Samuel Parker.

1,JAMES HAMILTON,b.Scotland,d. My1735,Worcester,Mass.,m.Scotland,REBECCA _____ d.25My1759,Pelham.

James Hamilton came to America in 1716, his son John being born on the voyage over. He settled in Worcester where he was a surveyor, 1723. On 5Mr1730-1 he deeded land to his son Thomas. He died in Worcester in 1735. His will, dated 5Ap1735, probated 16My1735, names wife Rebecca, son Thomas and his three children, and James' brother John Hamilton.

REF.-Genealogy of the Hamilton Family 1716-1894,-Salome Hamilton.
History of Worcester and its People,-Charles Nutt, 1919.

Children born Scotland:

Thomas b. d.after 1766,Pelham,m. Margary _____,d.Pelham.
Lemuel left home and no record found. Not named in will.
Adam left home and no record found. Not named in will.
Michael m.Worcester,Rebecca Forbush. Lived Brookfield and Barre.
Francease d.without issue,m. Patrick Peebles.
John b.21My1716,at sea,d.25F1798,Pelham,m.Worcester,Mary Lockhard, b.18My1717,d.10Je1799. Settled in Pelham.

2,THOMAS HAMILTON,b.Scotland,d.after 1766,Pelham,m. MARGARY _____.

Thomas Hamilton came to America in 1716 with his father, with whom he probably lived in Worcester. He moved to Pelham soon after its settlement in 1739. There he was elected a fence-viewer in 1743; a constable in 1744 and 1758; highway surveyor in 1745, 46, 47, 48 and 1761; and a selectman in 1754, 55 and 57. He was one of those who protested an irregular town meeting on 4Mr1751. In 1758 the town paid him six shillings for tending crops for Mr. Baker. He was listed on the tax list of 1760. In 1766, he occupied a pew in church with Ichabod Crossett.

REF.-Genealogy of the Hamilton Family 1716-1894,-Salome Hamilton.
History of Worcester and its People,-Charles Nutt, 1919.
Old Pelham Center Cemetery Gravestones.

Children, first five born Worcester, remainder born Pelham:

Rebecca b. 1727,d.3Jy1811,ae.84,Pelham,m.17N1755,Pelham,William Conkey, b.17S1717,d.5N1788,ae.70,Pelham.
James b. 1729,d.28Jy1806,ae.77,Chester,m.19Ja1758,Pelham,Sarah Lucore,b.6My1732,d.26Mr1813,ae.81,Chester,Mass.
Joseph b.17Ag1730,m.11N1773,Pelham,Ann Oliver,d.17Je1811,Pelham.
John m.27D1759,Pelham,Agnes Sloan.
Thomas b. 1737,d.16Mr1825,Paulet,Vt.,m.9D1762,Pelham,Jennette McCullock,b. 1741,d.13D1813,ae.72,Granville,N.Y.
Lt.Robert b. 1741,d.27Je1776,in 36th year,Pelham,m.6My1768,Pelham, Isabel Conkey,b.5Ap1748,Pelham,d.8D1802,Bridport,Vt.,daughter of James and Isabel Maklem Conkey. She m.2,26My1779,Pelham, Dea. Lamond Gray.
Margary b. 1742,d.15My1766,ae.24,Pelham.
Frances m.30N1773,Charles Kidd.

1, JOHN HARDING, ~~d.before 1640~~ bur. 22N1631, Boram, Co.Essex, Eng., m.1, Mary – d.1623-30, m.2, by 1629 Agnes _____, d.aft.1640. She m.2, _____ Greene of Tarling, Co.Essex.

On 28(6)1640 Abraham Harding gave a letter of attorney for the collection of a legacy left by his father, John Harding of Boram, Co.Essex, Eng., husbandman, deceased, from Agnes Greene of Tarling, Co.Essex, the widow and executrix of his father. On 29(6)1645 Elizabeth, wife of Henry Bridghan of Dorchester, also gave a letter of attorney to Francis Lyle of Boston to collect £56 due her from the estate of her father John Harding of Borcham, Co.Essex, Eng., yeoman. Robert Harding was a witness to her signature. By her will, dated 2Ag1672, probated 5M1672, Elizabeth Bridgham bequeathed to her sister Hannah Buttall. On 1 Oct1665 Thomas Buttolph of Boston joined with Elizabeth Frarye, Relect of Abraham Harding, deceased, and her son John Harding, in a petition to the court regarding the settlement of Abraham Harding's estate. Elizabeth Harding, ae.12, came to America in the "Abigail" in May 1635 as maid servant of Capt. Edward Gibbons of Boston. She was admitted to the church 17(12)1643, when she was 20 years old.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
The American Genealogist, Oct.1958.

Mary ~~Probable~~ Children born England: m(1) Richard Bugby.
Robert d1654-57 Living Boston 1631, returned to England after 1645.
Hannah b. 1611, d.S-M1680, Boston, m.ab.1634, Thomas Buttolph, d. 1667.
Abraham b.ab.1615, d.22Mr1655, m. 1639, Elizabeth _____, d. Ja1678-9.
Elizabeth b. 1623, d.Ag-M1672, Boston, m. 1644, Henry Bridgham, d. 1671.

2, ABRAHAM HARDING, b.ab.1615, Eng., d.22Mr1655, Medfield, Mass., m. 1639, ELIZABETH 28Mr, d. Ja1678-9, Weymouth. She m.2, 25D1656, John Frary, Jr. of Medfield, d. ~~Ap~~1670; m.3, 1673, Capt.Thomas Dyer, d.15M1676, Weymouth.

Abraham Harding first became a resident of Dedham in 1638. He was by trade a leather-dresser and glover. Before 1642 he moved to Braintree, near Weymouth Landing, where he united with the church and became freeman in 1645. He owned a house, barn, and 55 acres of land. In 1650 Medfield, including Medway, was granted to "Dedham men". By virtue of his early proprietorship in Dedham, he was made a grantee and immediately moved to Medfield, selling, on 3Mr1653 for a "valuable sum of money", his farm and town rights in Braintree. In Medfield he built a costly house for his time and was a selectman in 1652. He died suddenly 22Mr1655, aged probably about forty. According to the Suffolk Registry of Probate, the inventory of his estate, taken 6(2)1655 by Thomas Weight, Robert Hensdell, and Ralph Wheelock, totaled £322.09. Entered on the margin of the book is the following will: "Abraham Harding hath appointed upon my Last will yt my whole estate shall remaine in my wives hands ten years except shee see other cause and then my wife to have ye third part and then ye rest shall be divided to my Children, with ye Child yt is to be borne, but John my sonne shall have a double porcon". Witnessed by Peter Adams, with others. Administration was granted to Elizabeth Harding, his late wife, 24Ap1655 at Boston. On 1 Oct1665 Thomas Buttolph; John Frarye, Jr. and Elizabeth his wife, Relict of Abraham Harding, Deceased; and John Harding, now being 21 years of age, petitioned the court regarding the division of the estate of Abraham Harding. John Harding took the homestead and other property to the value of £172, which included his double portion and the portions of Mary and Abraham who were to live with him until they became of age.

2,ABRAHAM HARDING, continued,

The daughter Elizabeth was to live with her mother, who gave bond for the single portion of £43. About two years after Abraham Harding died, his widow married John Frary,Jr. of Medfield, who died in 1670 leaving an estate of £642. About 1673 widow Elizabeth married Capt. Thomas Dyer, a deacon and wealthy clothmaker of Weymouth. He died in 1676 leaving an estate of £2103. The will of Elizabeth Dyer of Weymouth, dated 20M1678, proved 15Ja1678-9, bequeathed £3 to each grandchild, the remainder to be divided equally to her own children; son Abraham Harding to keep £20 "owed to me" as part of his share; daughter Elizabeth Adams to keep £11 which she has as part of her share; daughter Prudence (unmarried) and sons John Harding of Medfield and Joseph Dyer of Weymouth, who were named executors. Inventory taken 27Ja1678-9, totaled £216.11.03 which, with debts deducted, left a net of £197.19.08, including £70.7s in cash, her share of house and 59 acres of land adjoining valued at £30, 18 acres at "Boggistow" valued at £6 and 106 acres in 12 parcels valued at £36.00.08, and 12 acres of land "unlaid out" valued at £15. On 3F1679 John Harding; Abraham Harding; Eleazer Adams in behalf of his wife Elizabeth; Samuel Barbour for his wife Mary; Joseph Dyer for his wife Hannah; and Henry Adams for his wife Prudence, made an agreement regarding the division of lands of their father John Frary,Jr. of Medfield who, by will, left an estate to his wife Elizabeth and daughters Hannah and Prudence but the wife Elizabeth afterward married Thomas Dyer and by her will left all to her own six children, viz. John and Abraham Harding, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Barbour, Hannah Dyar, and Prudence, wife of Henry Adams.

REF.-Genealogical Register,-Rev. Abner Morse, 1864.
New England Genealogical Register, Vol.9, p.35.
Suffolk County Land and Probate Records.

Children, first two born Braintree, others born Medfield:

John b. 1644,d.4Mr1719-20,m.1,Hannah Wood; m.2,Elizabeth Adams.
Elizabeth b. d. m.20M1667,Eleazer Adams,b.5Ag1644,d.14Ap1701.
Mary b.2My1653,d. 1731,m.22D1670,Samuel Barbour,b. 1647.
Abraham b.12Ag1655,d.4My1741,m.1,26Ap1677,Mary Mason; m.2, Sarah Merrifield Fairbank,d. 1741.

3,JOHN HARDING,b. 1644,Braintree,d.4Mr1719-20,Medfield,m.1,8M1665,Watertown,Hannah Wood,b. Sherborn,d.23F1667-8,daughter of Nicholas and Mary ~~Williams~~ Pridge Wood; m.2,16D1668,Medfield,ELIZABETH ADAMS,b.11M1649, Braintree,d.1Ag1727,Medfield,daughter of Lt.Henry and Elizabeth Paine Adams.

John Harding succeeded to his father's estate in Medfield. He was admitted a freeman on 6My1684; was a Deputy to the General Court from Medfield from 1689 to 1692 and in 1695, and became a deacon of the church. His will, dated March 1719 when he was about 74 years old, proved 12Mr1719, bequeathed to wife one-fifth of his books, £50 in silver and one-half of the household goods; the other half of the household goods together with £50 to daughter Elizabeth, wife of John Dwight; to sons Ichabod, Henry and Abraham, the rest of the books and clothes and confirms former gifts of housing and lands; to Abraham, 4 acres of meadow, a 4 acre homelot "east and south of my own" and all lands in Dedham after 50 acres are taken from the south end for Henry, and tools, Abraham to pay an annuity to his mother. Abraham was named executor of the will. Inventory totaled £391.11.08.

3,JOHN HARDING, continued,

REF.-Genealogical Register, Vol.4,-Rev. Abner Morse, 1864.
Medfield Vital Records.

Children born Medfield:

Hannah b.13Ja1666-7,d.26Ag1667,Medfield.
Abraham b.6F1667-8,d.5Ap1670,Medfield.
John b.11S1669,d.16My1670,Medfield.
John b.21F1670-1,d.18Je1672,Medfield.
Henry b.7Je1673,d.26F1764,Medfield,m.1,7Jy1698,Mary Allen,d.18Je1723, Medfield; m.2,25N1726,Sarah Dunton Evans.
Ichabod b.23N1675,d.1F1729-30,Medfield,m.1,15N1699,Dedham,Abigail Barbour, d.2F1712-3,Medfield; m.2,21Ja1724-5,Medfield,Sarah Heminway Ellis.
Elizabeth b.2D1678,d.9Ap1758,m.3D1696,Dedham,John Dwight,b. 1675.
Mary b.22Jy1681,d.12Ja1682,Medfield.
Abraham b.27D1683,d.4My1741,Medfield,m.17D1706,Medfield,Mary Partridge, b. 1682,d.22Ja1748-9,Medfield.
Hannah b.18 Oct1686,d.13Ja1717-8,Medfield.
John b.23S1691,d.16Ja1692-3,Medfield.

1,ROBERT HARRINGTON,probably died before 1622, and probably son of Robert Harrington,Bailiff of Southwold,Co.Suffolk,England in 1607,and perhaps son of Margaret Herrington,buried 6D1611,Southwold;m.7Mr1613,Southwold,JOAN JENTILMAN,d.ab.1630,Southwold,probably daughter of William and Agnes Jentilman. She m.2,25Jy1622,Southwold,Rev.John Younges,b.1598-1602,Eng., d.24F1671-2,Southold,L.I.

The Southwold Parish Records show a Robert Herrington, son of Margaret Herrington, who was baptized there 2N1607. They also show a Joan Jentleman, daughter of William and Agnes Jentleman, who was baptized 5Jy1603. If these were the parties who were married in 1613, they could not have been baptized as infants. The family records of J.C.Harrington of Portsmouth, England, a native settler, distinctly states that "Joan Jentilman, widow of Robert Harrington, married to Rev. John Younges, who later came to America". Joan Jentilman was probably descended from Thomas Jentilman,b.1511, d.1609, many times Bailiff at Southwold, described in Wake's History of Southwold as "immatchable, who lived 98 years in perfect sight and memorie, giving Composition Lings (a free tribute to the King from every fishing bank) 70 years, to four Princes, King Edward, Queens Mary and Elizabeth and King James I". The baptism of Joan Jentilman in 1603 is one of the first on the Parish Records. She must have been born about 1597-8, which would make her nearly the same age as Rev. John Younges. Both Robert Harrington the father and Robert the son, baptized 1 Oct1616, disappear from the Southwold records at that time. Perhaps the latter was the settler of Watertown, Mass. Family traditions hold that the Harringtons were seamen and fishermen and that the Jentilmans were ship builders, mariners and boat-owners.

REF.-N.Y.Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol.45, p.114.

2,ROBERT HARRINGTON,probably,bp.1 Oct1616,Southwold,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,d.17My 1707,ae.91,Watertown,Mass.,m.1,Oct1648,Watertown,SUSANNA GEORGE,b. 1632, Eng.,d.6Jy1694,ae.63,Watertown,daughter of John George.

It is not known when Robert Harrington came to America but he had settled in Watertown by 1643-4 when his name appears last on the list of proprietors of the town made out at that time. He then owned a home-stall given him by Dea. Thomas Hastings. This was confirmed by a deed dated 4Mr1656 in which Thomas Hastings deeded to Robert Harrington 6 acres of land in Watertown "which on or about the year 1643, he did by verbal agreement grant unto Robert Harrington of Watertown, servant". He took the oath of fidelity in 1652. On 13 Oct1653 he was warned for felling two trees upon Towne Land; was chosen road surveyor 12D1654; was paid 4s for four hoggs being drowned; and was fined 10s for "much miscarrage". On 23Ja1656 he was fined for felling three trees; 8D1657 was chosen to collect fees for keeping of hoggs. He was admitted freeman 27My1663; was chosen Constable 7S1664 and again 6S1665. He was a selectman for 15 years between 1679 and 1700. The selectmen met at his house 23My1679, when he was paid 5s for five foxes. He was Deputy to the General Court 1Ap1691-30S1692. On 24D1684 he bought for £90, 250 acres, part of "Oldham Farm" where some of his descendants continued to reside until at least 1860. He deeded his house to his youngest son, Edward. This home-stead was bounded west by Joseph Garfield, north by Richard Cutting, east by Abraham and John Gale, and south by the Charles River. Joseph Garfield was brother of Benjamin Garfield, husband of Daniel Harrington's second wife, and Richard Cutting

2,ROBERT HARRINGTON, continued,
was father of John Cutting, first husband of Susannah Harrington. On 28S1685 he gave to his son Joseph 55 acres of land which he had bought of Simon Cooledge on 29Ja1679-80. His will, dated 1Ja1704, bequeathed to eldest son John, one-half of land purchased of Jeremiah Dumer, Esq. and one-third of meadow purchased of Samuel Saltonstall; to son Daniel, 105 acre farm purchased of Lawrence Waters and 10 acres bought of S.Saltonstall; to son Benjamin, 55 acres on which his dwelling house stands and 8 acres of meadow bought of Roger and Benjamin Willington and 4 acres bought of Lawrence Waters; to son Samuel, 125 acres on which his dwelling house stands, which is part of land bought of Jeremiah Dumer, Esq.; to son Thomas, 58 acre farm bought of David Church, one-third of meadow bought of S. Saltonstall and 20 acres bought of Samuel Waters; to youngest son Edward "who hath under God been the stay of my old age", 6 acre homestall, with mansion house, two barns, mill house and cyder works, orchard, 18 acre lot of plow land on Watertown Little Plain, 12 acres of upland and meadow bought of Nathaniel Treadway and adjoining land bought of Capt. Benjamin Garfield, 5 acres bought of John Waight, 30½ acres bought of Richard Norcross, and 8 acre meadow bought of Capt. John Sherman, also movable estate and all due me; to eldest daughter Susanna Beers, £40, or movables of that value from movables given to Edward, within 1 year after my death; to daughter Mary Bemis, £40 to be paid in two years; to daughter Sarah Winship, £40 to be paid in three years, all to be paid by son Edward; to grandchild Joseph, son of son Joseph, at 21 years of age, 5 acre meadow bought of Phebe Barnard; to daughter-in-law Joanna Ward, late wife of son Joseph, deceased, 5s in two months. If son Benjamin pay my funeral expenses, he is to have a 5 acre meadow bought of P. Barnard and 12 acres bought of Samuel Hide. All lands willed as above shall not be sold or disposed to any person but into the name or posterity of Harrington. If any child disagrees with the provisions or tries to contradict it, what is willed to him shall be equally divided among those that are satisfied. Sons Daniel and Edward were named executors. Inventory included house and grist-mill valued at £120 and 16 lots of land amounting to 642½ acres valued at £717. Robert Harrington and his wife Susannah are buried in the old Arlington Street Cemetery at Watertown. Their gravestones were in place in 1938 and read as follows:

ROBERT HARRINGTON
ae. 91 years
d. May 17, 1707.

SUSANNAH HARRINGTON
wife of Robert Harrington
ae. 63 years
d. July 6, 1694.

REF.-Genealogies of Early Settlers of Watertown,-Henry Bond, 1860.
Middlesex Probate Records.

Children born Watertown:

Susannah b.18Ag1649,m.1,9F1671,John Cutting,d.18Jy1689; m.2,21Ap1690, Eliezer Beers,d.5D1691; m.3,2Ja1704-5,Peter Cloyes.
John b.24Ag1651,d.24Ag1741,m.17N1681,Hannah Winter,d.17Jy1741.
Robert b.31Ag1653,prob.d.young. Not mentioned in father's will.
George b.24N1655,d.10F1676,Lancaster. Killed by Indians.
Daniel b.1N1657,d.19Ap1729,m.1,Sarah Whitney; m.2,Widow Garfield.
Joseph b.28D1659,d.3D1690,m.7N1688,Joanna Mixer. She m.2,Obadiah Ward.
Benjamin b.26Ja1661-2,d.27Mr1724,m.10D1684,Abigail Bigelow,d. 1754.
Mary b.12Ja1663-4,d.8S1716,m. 1680,John Bemis,d.24 Oct1732.

2,ROBERT HARRINGTON, continued,
Children (continued):

Thomas b.20Ap1665,d.29Mr1712,m.~~13S~~ 1Ap 1686,Rebecca Bemis White,b. 1654.
Samuel b.18D1666,d. 1712,m.1,6 Oct1691,Grace Livermore,d.24N1703; m.2,14Mr1703-4,Mary Brown Warren,b.5 Oct1662.
Edward b.2Mr1668-9, m.1,30Mr1692,Mary Ocington; m.2,24My1727, widow Anna Bullard.
Sarah b.10My1670-1,d.28N1710,m.24N1687,Joseph Winship,Jr.
David b.1Je1673,d.11Mr1675.

3,DANIEL HARRINGTON,b.1N1657,Watertown,d.19Ap1729,Watertown,m.1,18 Oct1681, Watertown,SARAH WHITNEY,b.17Mr1653-4,Watertown,d.8Je1720,Watertown,daughter of John and Ruth Reynolds Whitney; m.2,25 Oct1720,Watertown,Elizabeth Bridge Garfield,b.17Ag1659,d.after 1729,daughter of Matthew and Anne Danforth Bridge, and widow of Capt.Benjamin Garfield.

On 22N1675, when Major Simon Willard of Concord requested the town of Sudbury to furnish nine able men, Daniel Harrington was named one of the men. However, Joseph Graves, his master, asked to have him released because his clothes had been worn out in former service guarding families in "Natick Bounds" and could not get his wages to buy more. Daniel was only 18 years old at that time. On 4Mr1684-5 the town of Watertown voted, at his request, "to grant him 8 rods of ground to sett his house upon". He was admitted freeman 18Ap1690. He was a blacksmith, as shown by several deeds, by the town records, and by his probate. On 2N1691 he was chosen "hoge Reue" and on 27Mr1695 he was elected Tythingman. He is first called "blacksmith" in a deed dated 6 Oct1696. He was a selectman 13 years, between 1701 and 1728. In 1701 he was one of a committee appointed to lay out a highway, and was chosen Constable on 8Mr1702-3. On 27N1705, as a selectman, Daniel Harrington,Sr. was named one of a committee to provide a place to keep the "gramer" school for the second quarter. On 22Mr1705-6 he bought a "mansion house", barn, and 5 acres of land in Watertown. In 1707 a highway was laid out through a corner of his land. On 31My1710 for "the Love, goodwill, and affection" which he had for his "loving son Daniel, Jr." he and his wife Sarah deeded to Daniel, Jr. 47 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow, including dwelling house where he was then living, and barn, located in a farm called "Alcock's Farm", adjoining Marlboro. On 15N1711 he bought another "mansion house" and 16 acres of land in Watertown. On 29My1712 he sold land as overseer, with his sister-in-law, Rebecca, widow of his brother Thomas. On 23S1713 he was paid 14s by the town for "iron tooles" furnished Shubol Child. On 15Mr1713-4 he, his wife Sarah, and his brother and sisters-in-law, Benjamin, Mary and Hannah Whitney, sold land in Watertown. On 4Ap1716 he and his wife Sarah deeded 4 pieces of land in Marlboro to their "dutiful son David", also a blacksmith. He was chosen Moderator of a town meeting on 20 Oct1718. On 8Ja1717-8 he was one of a large group of inhabitants of Watertown who purchased, for a total of £173, a mansion house, barn and 14 acres of land in Watertown. This probably was to be used as a site of a new meeting house as, on 11Ja1721-2, he was one of a similar group of Watertown inhabitants who signed a petition regarding a new meeting house. On 25Mr1720 he was one of 10 proprietors of a tract of land called the "second Squadron", who petitioned the selectmen to lay out a highway through the "Squadron". This highway was laid out within two months. On 7Je1721 Daniel Harrington, blacksmith, and his wife Elizabeth, for "parental love and affection" deeded to his son Jonathan, land in

3,DANIEL HARRINGTON, continued,
Watertown. His will, dated 16Ap1729, probated 9My1729, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth; to four children of eldest son Daniel and refers to deed of gift dated 31My1710; to sons Robert, David and Joseph; to son Jonathan, "new blacksmith tools"; to daughter Sarah Cutting and to granddaughter Sarah Livermore. Sons Robert and Joseph were named executors of the will which was witnessed by George Harrington, Jr., John Flagg, Eleazer Bigelow and John Cooledge. The inventory, taken 17My1729 by Abraham Brown, John Cooledge and George Harrington, totaled £475.03.10, personal estate, not including land value but including 11 months service by Stephen White, an apprentice.

REF.-Genealogies of Early Settlers of Watertown,-Henry Bond, 1860.
Watertown Records, printed 12Ap1838.
Middlesex Land and Probate Records.

Children born Watertown:

Daniel b.24F1683-4,d.3F1723-4,m.18 Oct1705,Elizabeth Warren,d. 1774.
Robert b.2Jy1685,d.5F1774,Lexington,m.15N1711,Anna Harrington.
David b.10Jy1687,d.16F1756,Marlboro,m.Mary _____,d.28Ap1747.
Jonathan b.2F1689-90,d.15S1730,Watertown,m.28F1723-4,Elizabeth Bigelow, b.3Ag1687.
Joseph b.4F1690-1,d. Colchester,Ct.,m.15S1714,Martha Hastings.
Sarah b.28 Oct1693, m.1,11Ja1710-11,Nathaniel Livermore,d.26F 1711-2; m.2,22D1715,Watertown,Capt. John Cutting.

4,DANIEL HARRINGTON,b.24F1683-4,Watertown,d.3F1723-4,Marlboro,m.18 Oct1705, Watertown,ELIZABETH WARREN,b.8Jy1673,Watertown,d.3Mr1774,ae.100,Marlboro, daughter of Capt. John and Michal Jennison Blois Warren.

In 1659 the General Court granted to John Alcocke of Roxbury, 1042 acres of land located on the southeast border of Marlboro, outside the original Marlboro grant, which became known as "Alcocke Farm" and "The Farm". After his marriage, Daniel Harrington, also a blacksmith, moved to land in "The Farm" owned by his father. He certainly was there by 5N1707 when he bought town rights in Marlboro. He was also living there on 31My 1710 when his father gave his the homestead where he was living. During "Queen Anne's War" in 1711 he was assigned to Joseph Morse's Garrison house which was located on "The Farm". On 23My1717, Daniel Harrington, blacksmith, of "The Farm" adjoining Marlboro, bought additional land there. In 1718 he was one of those who resided on "The Farm" who joined the inhabitants of Marlboro in a petition to the General Court that said "Farm" become part of Marlboro. This petition was granted and "The Farm" was annexed to Marlboro that year. He died in February 1723-4 and on 24Mr1723-4 administration of his estate was granted to his widow Elizabeth. David Harrington, blacksmith, of Marlboro, was her suretie for £400. The inventory of his estate, taken 16Mr1723-4, totaled £733.12.5. Fifty-nine acres of land was valued at £550 and personal estate, including utensils for "Smithy", at £183.12.5.

After the death of her husband, the widow Elizabeth Harrington continued to live on the homestead in Marlboro until her children became of age. In 1728 she became one of the original grantees of Hassanamisco (now Grafton). The deed from the Indians, dated 19Mr1727-8, carries her name and the name

4,DANIEL HARRINGTON, continued,
of her brother-in-law, David Harrington, and of Zerubbabel Eager, another ancestor, all of Marlborough. By 26Ag1728 she had been assigned 131½ acres of land there. On 11D1730 she bought her son Isaac's share of her husband's estate and on 29N1731 she deeded to Isaac, as his share of his father's and her real estate, land in Grafton. On 2S1735 she deeded to her oldest son Daniel all of her share in her husband's estate. The same day James Harrington, husbandman, of Grafton, quit-claim to Daniel his share of their father's estate. The youngest son Samuel, yeoman of Marlboro, had quit-claimed his share to Daniel on 28Je1734, soon after he became of age. In all of these deeds the Widow Elizabeth is shown as living in Marlboro. On 11Jy1732 the Grafton church records show her as having a seat "in the long fore seat", but it is probable that she continued to live with her son Daniel in Marlboro until her death. She lived to an age of 100 years, 7 months, 13 days.

REF.-Genealogies of Early Settlers of Watertown,-Henry Bond, 1860.
Middlesex Land and Probate Records.
Worcester Land Records.
History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.
History of Grafton,-F. C. Pierce, 1879.

Children born Marlboro:

Daniel b.5 Oct1707,d.31Ag1795,Marlboro,m. 1733 Mary Leonard,d.9Je1793, ae.89,dau.Josiah & Marjoram (Washburn) Leonard
Isaac b.6My1709,d.1Je1782,m.26F1730,Miriam Eager,d.12F1801.
James b.20Je1711, m.21D1737,Shrewsbury,Hannah Goldsbury. Lived in Grafton until at least 1752.
Samuel b.24Ap1713. Probably lived in Grafton rather than Waltham.

5,ISAAC HARRINGTON,b.6My1709,Marlboro,d.1Je1782,Shrewsbury,m.26F1730,Marlboro, MIRIAM EAGER,b.30Ag1712,Marlboro,d.12F1801,Grafton,daughter of Zerubbabel and Hannah Kerley Eager of Marlboro.

Soon after his marriage Isaac Harrington moved from Marlboro, where he was born, to "a place known as Hassanamisco". This place later became the town of Grafton, Worcester County, but then was part of Suffolk County, as shown in several deeds. He was living there 11D1730 when he quit-claimed to his mother his rights in his father's estate. On 29N1731 his mother gave him land in Grafton as his share of his father's and her real estate. This deed of gift apparently included the land on which he had already settled. He probably built on lot No.10, located next to land laid out for a meeting-house. On 26N1733 he bought 4½ acres of land which lay nearly across the road from his house. He was elected a Constable in 1737-8 and, on 15N1738, his seat in the church was "in the second seat". On 10Ap1745 he sold 80 acres of swamp land laid out to his mother Widow Harrington. He was a member of the school committee in 1754 and, in 1757, was one of the "Alarm Soldiers" who remained in town for duty while the soldiers were away. On 2My1757 he and his wife Miriam sold 79¼ acres of land in Grafton. His wife Miriam also signed a deed dated 5F1762. Between 1730 and 1762 his name appears in 18 land transactions. In 5 of these he is called "Yeoman" and in 13 is called "Husbandman". In advanced age, he lived with his son Capt. Isaac in Shrewsbury and died there. No probate of his estate has been found.

5,ISAAC HARRINGTON, continued,
REF.-Middlesex and Worcester Land Records.
History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.
History of Grafton,-F. C. Pierce, 1879.

Children born Grafton:

Luce b.13My1730,bp.19Jy1730,d. N1805,Marlboro,Vt.,m.15Ap1756,Joseph Winchester,d.29D1803,Marlboro,Vt.

Capt.Isaac b.8Ja1734-5,d.8Jy1805,Shrewsbury,m.25Ag1757,Hannah Whipple, b.1738,d.25Ja1804.

Miriam b.26My1738, m.5F1761,William Ayers of Brookfield.

Phebe b.25My1740,d.16Mr1812,Marlboro,Vt.,m.2S1762,Samuel Whitney, d.1F1811,Marlborough,Vt.

Fortunatus b.5 Oct1742.

Sibbilla b.8Ja1747, m.25S1765,Jonathan Newton of Shrewsbury.

Zippora b.20F1749, m.26Ag1771,Solomon Wheeler.

Moses b.21F1749,d.3Ap1749,Grafton.

Antipas b.30S1753,d.27Ja1803,m.17Jy1774,Levinah Brigham,b.21F1752.

6,ANTIPAS HARRINGTON,b.30S1753,Grafton,d.27Ja1803,Walpole,N.H.,m.17Jy1774, Shrewsbury,LEVINAH BRIGHAM,b.21F1752,Shrewsbury,d.28Ap1808,ae.56,Walpole, N.H.,daughter of Maj.Asa and Mary Newton Brigham. She m.2,10S1805, Richmond,N.H.,John Williams of Swanzey,d.15Je1817,Walpole,ae.66.

The residence of Antipas Harrington from the time of his marriage in 1774 until he purchased land in Walpole, N.H. in 1779 is not positively proven but it is probable that he lived most, if not all, of the five years in Marlboro, Vt. One report states that he settled in Marlboro,N.H. and another that he settled in Troy, N.H. Both of these towns are located on the direct road from Grafton and Shrewsbury, Mass. to Walpole, N.H. and cousins of Antipas were early settlers in each of those towns. However, no trace of Antipas has been found in either town. The History of Marlboro Vermont states that Antipas Harrington was elected one of two tax collectors at a town meeting held the second Monday of May, 1776. This History also shows that two of Antipas Harrington's sisters married and settled in Marlboro before Antipas was married. His sister Phebe married in 1762 Samuel Whitney,Jr. of Shrewsbury and moved to Marlboro in 1772, and his sister Lucy married in 1756 Joseph Winchester of Grafton and settled in Marlboro in 1773. Antipas must have been living in Marlboro for some time before 1776 in order to have been elected to a town office. Therefore it seems probable that he went there soon after his marriage although the Town Clerk reports that there is no record of his having owned land there. Vermont Revolutionary Records show that on 29Ag1777 Antipas Harrington enlisted at Putney, Vt. in Capt. Josiah Boyden's Company, Col. William William's Regt. of Militia in service of the United States on an expedition to Bennington. He was mustered out of service on 6S1777. If he had been living in Walpole, N.H. in 1777, he would have enlisted in the Walpole Company and would not have crossed over the river into Vermont to enlist. Therefore he probably was still living in Marlboro at that time. Marlboro is the town just west of Brattleboro, which is the second town on The Connecticut River south of Putney. On 17Ag1779 he bought 70 acres of land in Walpole, N.H. from Benjamin Bellows,Jr., administrator of the estate of Benjamin Bellows, one of the first settlers of Walpole and for whom Bellows Falls was named. He later owned a total of over 200 acres of land

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in Walpole, where he settled. He was elected to the following town offices: 1780, Hogreiver; 1786, Constable and Pound Keeper; 1787,Surveyor of Highways; 1788, Grand Juror for the Superior Court; and School Collector for his district and one of a committee to view the roads in 1790. The 1786 town meeting discussed whether to build a church at Mr. Harrington's or at Capt. Bellows's. It was voted "to build a Meeting House near Mr. Harrington's, four acres of land to be Devoted for said Purpose free of charge to the town". On 26N1787 Antipas Harrington deeded to the Town of Walpole part of the Common, "no buildings of any kind whatever shall be erected on said land betwixt the house where I now live and the Meeting-house aforesaid To have and to hold said granted premises so long as the same shall be used and improved as a part of a Common whereon a meeting house shall stand for public worship for said Walpole, or any parish or Religious Society of said town". On 20My1787 he was "chosen on Committee to Provide Dinners for the Persons who shall be appointed to raise the Meeting House". On 17Mr1790 it was "voted to choose a new Committee to Complete the new Meetinghouse and the Old Committee to settle for what they contracted for". His name appears in the tax book of 1797, the earliest in existence, and each year until 1802. He died in Walpole in 1803, ae.50 years, and is buried in the cemetery just out of the center. A slate stone carries the following inscription: "In Memory of Antipas Harrington who died Jan. 27th, 1803, in the 50th year of his age". His will, dated 7N1802, probated 6Ap1803, names his eldest son Leonard executor and bequeaths all of his real estate to wife Levinah for use during her natural life, after which it was to go to Leonard. After her death, the executor was to pay each of the seven children one-seventh of the value of his estate. Three sons and four daughters were named. His signature appears on the will filed at Keene, N.H. Under the date of 26Je1803, Levinah's signature appears on another document. On 28My1803 Jonathan Royce, Aaron Allen and Thomas Sparhawk filed an inventory as follows:

Home lot of 50 acres and buildings	$2033.32
Wood lot of 20 acres	300.00
Stock	375.00
Hay, grain, flax, pork and beef	103.74
Wearing apparel	27.18
Farming tools	72.65
Household furnishings	214.59
Total	$3126.48

On 9My1804 Leonard Harrington filed a report with the Probate Judge showing total receipts of $793.16 and expenses of $570.69, leaving a balance of $222.47 on hand. Among the items of expense were payments to Widow Levinah, $268.38; to Josiah Bellows, $67.45; to Thomas Sparhawk, $2.50 and for a gravestone, $10.00. In settling the estate, quit-claim deeds were made out to Leonard Harrington as follows: on 21Je1803 by Richard and Leefe Fenton of St.Johnsbury, and Antipas Harrington of Danville, Vt.; and on 8 Oct1804, by Henry and Candace Kelley of Essex, Vt. The widow Levinah married again before 1807 as shown by a deed, dated 14Jy1807, in which Leonard Harrington of Walpole deeded land to "Levana Williams, late widow and relict of Antipas Harrington, late of Walpole aforesaid, deceased". The Vital Records at the State House in Concord, N.H. show that Levinah Harrington married on 10S1805 in Richmond, N.H., John Williams of Swanzey, N.H. She evidently continued to live in Walpole with her second husband. In volume 3 of Walpole records is found this death record: "April 28, 1808, Williams,

6,ANTIPAS HARRINGTON, continued,
wife of John W's, Aged 56". Also a marriage record which reads "Aug. 1808 John Williams to Mary Field". While Levina Williams' name is not mentioned, she was 56 years old on February 21, 1808. John Williams married again in August 1808. The Harrington real estate in Walpole was to go to son Leonard after she died. Leonard sold the property before 5Ap1809. From these facts it is apparent that Levinah Brigham Harrington Williams died on 28Ap1808 in Walpole, N.H.

REF.-Walpole, N.H. Town and Cemetery Records.
Keene, N.H. Land and Probate Records.
Revolutionary War Records of Vermont.
History of Marlboro, Vermont,-Rev. Ephraim H. Newton, 1930.

Children born Walpole, N.H.:

Leefe b.ab.1775,d.28Je1838,ae.64,m. Gen.Richard W.Fenton,d.19Jy 1851,ae.80.Both buried St.Johnsbury Center Cemetery.

Leonard b.23F1778,d.15N1848,St.Johnsbury,m.1,19 Oct1800,St.Johnsbury, Lydia Ide,b.2Je1781,Rehoboth,Mass.,d.27My1829,St.Johnsbury, daughter of John and Deborah Pond Ide; m.2,31My1830,Kirby, Rebecca Locke,d.23 Oct1856,ae.71,St.Johnsbury,Vt.

Antipas b. 1780,d.10Je1851,m.22Ja1804,Esther Smith,d.20F1864.

Candace b.ab.1782,d. 1849,m.3N1800,Milton,Vt.,Henry Kelley,b.Charlton, Mass.,d.27Mr1862,ae.84y.9m.27d.,Essex,Vt.

Levinah b.ab.1783,m.26D1810,St.Johnsbury,Zadock Blyn,d.6 Oct1849,E.Burke.

Phebe b. 1787,d.16F1839,ae.52,m.aft.1804, Truax.Son Leonard.

Isaac b.19Ap1790,d.19N1862,ae.72y.7m.,St.Johnsbury,m.1,16Mr1818,St. Johnsbury,Cynthia Wright,b.16Ag1799,d.2Jy1832,ae.32y.10m.16d., St.Johnsbury; m.2, Gratia _____,d.16Ap1890,ae.90y.8m., Syracuse,N.Y.

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As a young man Antipas Harrington lived in St.Johnsbury, Vt. On 21Je 1803 he bought of his brother Leonard, as his share of his father's estate, 100 acres of land in Danville,Vt. The next year he married in Walpole and brought his wife to Danville. Here they lived until 1817 and at least four children were born, although only the birth of the oldest is recorded. On 21Mr1817 Antipas Harrington, husbandman, of Danville, deeded the land "I now live on" to Benjamin Smith,Jr. of Walpole, N.H., brother of Mrs. Harrington. They then moved to Kirby, Vt. where he was an early settler. The land of which Kirby is now a part was granted to Roswell Hopkins on 20 Oct1786 and was chartered 27 Oct1790 as Hopkinsville. The name was changed to Kirby in 1808. Theophilus Grout and Phineas Page, the first settlers in town, came about 1792, locating in the southern part of the town, near Moose River. "In 1800, Jonathan Leach settled. These were soon followed by Josiah Joslin, Ebenezer Damon, Antipas Harrington, Jonathan Lewis, Asahel Burt and others, mostly from Massachusetts and New Hampshire". This statement must refer to Leonard Harrington who lived in Kirby in 1801 and 1802 and again from 1809 to 1814. Antipas Harrington did not move to Kirby until 1817 or 1818. Proof of the relationship of Levi S. Harrington to Antipas and Esther is contained in a warrant, signed by the Selectmen

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Benjamin Webber b.10F1820,d.5Ag1882,ae.62,San Francisco,Calif.,m.16My1841, Braintree,Sarah Clary Pratt,b.20Mr1820,d.12Je1913,Berkeley, Calif.,dau.of Capt.Nathan and Permila Clary Pratt.

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THE BENJAMIN WEBBER HARRINGTON FAMILY.

On May 17,1939,Jess Huff Harrington of 6533 N.E.Sandy Blvd, Portland,Oregon wrote to Anna (Harrington) Warner of Wakefield,Mass. in answer to her reply in the Boston Transcript of May 13,1939 to his inquiry # 86185,J.H.H.O. of April 15,1939. His query was for the ancestry of Benjamin Webber Harrington who married Sarah Clary Pratt in Braintree,Mass.,on May 16,1841 and who had brothers Antipas and Galusha Harrington.

Jess Harrington submitted a copy of a letter dated May 30,1938, from Prof.Walter H.Dore of the University of California,Berkley,Cal., which stated-"I have found grandma's family Bible which shows that grandfather's name was Benjamin Webber Harrington,born at Kirby,Vt., Feb.10,1820,married grandma (Sarah Clary Pratt) at Braintree,Mass., May 16,1841 and died Aug.5,1882 at San Francisco.He was a stone mason.Mother used to speak of two brothers --- who I remember only because of their quear names - Antipas and Galusha."

Prof.Walter Dore was a first cousin to Jess H.Harrington since Jess Harrington was son of Franklin Brigham Harrington who was a brother of Dore's mother Anita Estelle Harrington Dore daughter of Benjamin Webber Harrington.

Jess Harrington had also received from Prof.Dore a copy of a letter written to his mother,dated Holbrook,Mass.,June 24,1925,from her cousin Sarah C.Hollis,then nearly 90 years old,which contained the following statement -"Just across the yard from Grandpa's old home at the Neck (in Quincy Mass.,) lived our Aunt Hannah Harrington whose husband Antipas Harrington was a brother of your own Father Webber Harrington --- both of whom I remember distinctly. A few steps beyond was the home of Nathan Pratt,the father of your own dear Mother,her birthplace and home of her girlhood."

The Matthew Pratt Family Genealogy confirms the fact that Benjamin Webber Harrington's wife Sarah Clary Pratt,born March 20, 1820,was a daughter of Capt.Nathan and Permila (Clary) Pratt,and that the Hannah Pratt,born April 27,1806,who married in Braintree on October 6,1830,Antipas Harrington ,was a sister of Capt.Nathan Pratt.

Therefore the statement by Sarah C.Hollis that Antipas Harrington,husband of Hannah Pratt,was a brother of Benjamin Webber Harrington must be a true fact.

The Warner-Harrington Ancestry,Vol.2,pp.288-91,shows that Antipas and Esther (Smith) Harrington were living in Kirby,Vt.,in 1820;that they were the only.Harrington Family living there: that Antipas Harrington's mother was Levinah Brigham;that his oldest brotherLeonard of St.Johnsbury,Vt.owned the farm in Kirby on which they lived;that Esther Smith's father was Benjamin Smith,and that Antipas and Esther had a son Antipas Harrington Jr.,a stonecutter of Quincy,Mass.,who died there in 1875 and who had married in Braintree in 1830 Hannah Pratt. They also had a son Henry(Harry) who had married in Braintree and died in Quincy in 1872. He may have had a middle name Galusha and probably was the man of that name who was called a brother of Antipas (Jr) by Prof Dore's mother.

On the basis of these facts there can be little doubt that the Benjamin Webber Harrington born in Kirby,Vt.in 1820 was a son of Antipas and Esther (Smith) Harrington of Kirby,Vermont.

It might be interesting to note that Antipas and Esther Harrington named their son Benjamin Webber after Esther' father Benjamin Smith.Benjamin Webber Harrington followed suit by nameing his first son Franklin Brigham after his grandmother Levinah Brigham,and his second son Fred Leonard after his Uncle Leonard Harrington.Antipas Harrington,Jr.also named a son Leonard Harrington.

Later information received from Jess H.Harrington revealed that Capt.Nathan Pratt died on 2 Aug.1877,ae.83,at 625 Locust St., San Francisco,Cal.Benjamin Webber Harrington must have gone west in the early 1850's because he had a daughter born in Mass.,in 1848 and another born in California in 1858.He was a stone mason by occupation and was paralized many years before he died in the home of his daughter Mrs Dore in San Francisco.His Widow Sarah died in the Dore home in Berkley,Cal.Prof.Dore also had several old letters written to his grandmother Sarah P.Harrington by Jonathan Pratt brother of Capt.Nathan Pratt.

Jess H.Harrington's father,a jeweler by trade,died in Portland, Oregon. Jess Harrington had been retired from business for some time. He owned an old sword-cane supposed to have been made from a water-logged timber which came from Braintree's first (grist or saw) mill and found many years after the old mill had disappeared. It had Franklin Brigham Harrington's name on it and Jess Harrington had loaned the cane to the Braintree Historical Society. He had assumed that the cane had been inherited from his Harrington ancestors but in 1939 during a trip from Portland to San Diego he had stopped at his cousin Walter Dore's and saw a picture of his great grandfather Nathan Pratt who was holding across his lap the famous Old Braintree sword-cane. So it must have been handed down from the Pratts instead of from the Harringtons. Walter Dore was then living with his unmarried 70 year old Aunt Alice Dore.

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Children - three born Massachusetts,one born California:

2,Franklin Brigham,b.18 Jan.1842,Quincy,Mass.
3,Frederick Leonard, b.5 March 1843,Quincy.
4,Sarah Maria b.18 March 1848,Braintree,Mass.
5,Anita Estelle b.18 Nov.1858,San Francisco,Cal.

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Children,two born Portland,one born San Francisco:

A,Webber Charles,b.25 Aug.1872,d.21 Oct.1938,Portland,m.(1) Fannie Koelsche (pronounced Kelsey),div.;m.(2) 1916,Portland,Lidia ---,divorced wife of -- -- Fischer. One child:

Webber Charles,Jr.,b.12 July 1917,Portland,m.2 July 1939,Portland,Katheryn Eleanor Huntzinger,dau.of Roy and Ava Huntzinger of St.Helens,Oregon.

B.Franklin Brigham,Jr.,b.25 Oct.1874,m.(1) 1903,Portland Tracy Carter,d.ab.1913;,.(2) 1918,Portland,Widow Lottie --- mother of 2 children. He had no children.

C, Jess Huff, b.29 Jan.1876, San Francisco, m.(1) 8 Sept.1901, Seattle, Wash. Cora May Cates, div.; m.(2) 13 Aug.1917, San Francisco, widow Lasira Apperson Taylor. No children.

3, Frederick Leonard Harrington, b.5 March 1843, Braintree, d.after 1912, Trinidad, Cal., m.(1) 14 Oct.1868, S.F., Estelle M.Wilson, div.; m.(2) 18 Aug.1875, Josie Isabelle Evans.

Children by second wife:

A, Fred A., b.1 Jan.1877, d.26 Jan.1888, S.F., m. Edna ---, res. Madera, Cal. Son Donald married & living Madera. Has Dau. Son Jesse - adopted.

B. Maude S., b.Dec.1879, d.17 Aug.1936, Trinidad, Cal., m.(1) Perry Hunter, div.; m.(2) Ralph ---. Son Milton Hunter.

C. Mabel, b.1 July 1881, San Quinton, Cal., d.Jan.1883, Cape Mandocinto, Cal.

D. Clinton E., b.24 Sept.1888, d.ab.1912, Trinidad, California.

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The Kirby Records state that Levi Harrington was born in Danville, Vermont. As a boy, he lived with his father in Kirby. Proof that he married the widow of Amos Colburn is found in the probate of that estate. In 1830 the widow Ruth Colburn was appointed guardian of her six minor children. On 18Ap1832 Isaiah Carpenter was appointed guardian of these same children because the "former guardian having married and thereby become incapable of performing said trust". The same day Ruth Colburn, as executrix of the estate of Amos Colburn, sold to Levi Harrington the land and buildings that Amos Colburn of Lebanon, N.H. had bought 13S1813. On 20Ap1832, Levi S. Harrington acknowledged this sale "for Ruth my Wife". Levi sold the Colburn estate in Waterford 5Je1832 but was still living in Waterford on 29N1832 when he bought land in Kirby of his brother Antipas. Soon after, he moved back to Kirby and settled on a farm located in "Mud Hollow". Here he lived until his death. His name appears in the Kirby land records at least once each 10 years; the last time, 19Ag1873, when he and his wife Mary deeded the home place to their son Myron O. Harrington, who sold it 10D1873. The house, said to have been built by Levi was still standing in November 1939 although unoccupied for several years. Jeffrey says, "In the early settlement of Kirby, there were many men and women who were prominent in its development, the families of whom are gone from us and we are unable to write a suitable sketch of their work. Among these are Ebenezer Damon, Josiah Joslin, Levi Harrington, Benjamin Nutter and others, all of whom represented Kirby in the Legislature of this State". In 1832 Levi owned pew No.11 in the Congregational Meeting House in Kirby. This church was organized in 1812 but had no regular pastor until 1824 when Rev. Luther Wood joined and preached until old age prevented. In 1828 the church erected a comfortable house of worship which had 45 members in 1840. About this time, a new church was organized in East St.Johnsbury, to which a part of the Kirby members transferred their membership, leaving the Kirby church in feeble condition. The building was repaired in 1885 and the next year had 27 members. Levi Harrington died in Kirby in 1873 at the age of 65 and is buried in the Kirby cemetery. A marble stone gives the date and age and the dates of death of both wives. The St.Johnsbury Caledonian of 3 Oct 1873 has the following obituary: "In Kirby, 30S.,Levis S. Harrington, aged 65. A great sufferer gone to rest in the bosom of his Savior". His widow Adeline died in 1894, aged 81y.10m.18d.,Guildhall, Vermont.

REF.-Waterford and Kirby, Vt., Town Records.
Successful Vermonters,-William H. Jeffrey.
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Carlton b.28Je1837,d.10S1842,Kirby,Vt.

Ruth W. b.14N1838,d.28N1838,Kirby,Vt.

Mary Esther b.11Mr1840,d.25F1888,ae.47,So.Attleboro,unmarried.

Myron Oscar b.6Ja1844,d.17D1921,m.28S1877,Mary Electa Smith.

9,MYRON OSCAR HARRINGTON,b.6Ja1844,Kirby,Vermont,d.17D1921,Jordan Valley, Oregon,bur.Caldwell,Idaho,m.28S1877,Sunderland,MARY ELECTA SMITH,b.13Je1849, Sunderland,d.5D1937,Los Angeles,California, daughter of John Rowe and Electa Conkey Gray Smith. See Vol.5.

Myron O. Harrington spent his early years on his father's farm in Kirby, Vt. On 7N1847, when only 13 years old, he witnessed a deed for his father. He graduated from St.Johnsbury Academy in 1865, from Amherst College in 1869 and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1872. He was Principal of Danvers (Mass.) High School for the year 1872-73 and was of Danvers on 22Mr1873 when he paid a note of $500 to Nathan S. and Mary E.H. Butterfield of Burlington, Vt. He taught school with his wife in Tougaloo University, Mississippi, and held pastorates in Kidder, Missouri from 1880 to 1883; in Stewartsville, Mo. 1883 to 85; in Mound City, Kansas, 1885 to 1886; and in Russell, Kansas. He lived in Topeka, Kansas from 1886 to 92; in Kansas City, Mo. from 1893 to 1903, and then moved back to Topeka. In 1918 he went to Jordan Valley, Oregon to live with his eldest son Murray and died there in 1921. He is buried in Caldwell, Idaho. His widow Mary moved from Topeka, Kansas to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1928 and died there in 1937. Her son Murray was with her the last year or two of her life. She was buried in a crypt in Pacific Crest Cemetery, El Nido, Los Angeles, California. On 26 Oct1948 her remains were transferred to the Caldwell, Idaho Cemetery, beside her husband.

REF.-Kirby,Vt., Land Records and Family Records.

Children born Missouri and Kansas:

Mary Elizabeth b.17Ag1880,Kidder,Mo.,d.19My1883,Kidder,bur.Stewartsville,Mo.

William Murray d.19N.1960 Caldwell Idaho b.23 Oct1883,Stewartsville,Mo. (Named after the founder of Worcester Female Seminary in Worcester,So.Africa, where Murray's Aunt Nellie Smith was first principal.)

Anna Nellie b.24F1886,Mound City,Kan.,d.23S1945,Stoneham,Mass., m.21Je1914,Topeka,Kan.,Frederick C. Warner.

John Smith d. 28 Feb.1964 Western, Nebr b.27 Oct1889,Topeka,Kan.,m.21Je1914,Topeka,Kan.,Maud Antoinette Williams,b.12Ja1890,Montague,Mass.,daughter of Sidney W. and Lelia Mabelle Marvel Williams of Montague, d 29 Oct. 1963, Pottsboro, Texas.

1,JOHN HARRIS,b.as early as 1513,England,d.1553-4,England,m.ab.1533,ANNE or ANNIS _____,d.1585-6.

John Harris, yeoman, of Hatherup, county Gloucester, England, in his will dated 22 Oct1553, proved 4Je1554, left the lease of the house in which he dwelt to daughter Alice Wynchcumbe; to sons William and John, 72 acres of land occupied by William Carney, a sheep pasture and also 10 sheep and a bullock apiece; the remainder of the estate to wife Anne who was named executrix. The will of Annis Harris, widow, of Hatherup, dated 17Je1585, proved 5F1585-6, bequeathed to daughter Alice Winchkome and her children; to William Harris, the younger, Anthony Harris and John Harris, the younger; Joan Reve, Alice Kirbie, George and Marie Vincen and Elizabeth Robins. Richard Harris was named executor.

REF.-The Ancestry of Bethia Harris,-Walter G. Davis, 1934.

Children born Hatherup, County Gloucester, England:

Alice m. _____ Winchcombe.
William b. d.1598-9,m.1,Katherine Kiche; m.2,Agnes Mason.
John

2,WILLIAM HARRIS,b. Hatherup,Co.Gloucester,England,d.10 Oct1598-8N1599, Hatherup,m.1,21N1568,Cheltenham,Co.Gloucester,Katherine Kiche,d.bef.1579; m.2,30Ja1579,AGNES MASON,daughter of Henry Mason of Cheltenham whose will dated 1584 bequeathed to her.

The will of William Harris of Hatherup, dated 1 Oct1598, proved 8N1699 by the widow and executrix Agnes, directed that he be buried in the church or churchyard of Hatherup; bequeathed £5 each to sons William (eldest), Anthony and John; £12 to son-in-law John Iles and a cow to his daughter Joan; residue to wife Annis but if she marry again, then one-half of the residue to go to the four youngest sons Thomas, Edmund, William and Robert. Henry Mason of Cheltenham and John Iles of Hatherup were named overseers of the will.

REF.-The Ancestry of Bethia Harris,-Walter G. Davis, 1934.

Children by first wife, born Hatherup, Co.Gloucester:

Daughter (Anne?) m.before 1598,John Iles.
William d.after 1 Oct1598.
Anthony d.after 1 Oct1598.
John prob.d.bet.24D1622 and 17Je1623,Hatherup.

Children by second wife, born Hatherup:

Thomas d.bef.S1634,m. Elizabeth _____,d.16F1670-1.
Edmund d.after 1599.
William d.after 1599.
Robert d.after 1599.

3,THOMAS WILLIAMS, alias HARRIS,b.Hatherup,Co.Gloucester,England,d.before S1634,Winnisimmet (Chelsea),Mass.,m. England,ELIZABETH HILLS, b.1577-8,d.16F1670-1,Charlestown,Mass. She m.2, S1634,Dea.William Stilson, b.1600,d.11Ap1691,Charlestown.

3,THOMAS WILLIAMS, alias HARRIS, continued,

The reason why Thomas Harris used the double surname, Williams, alias Harris, has not been ascertained. He came to America with wife Elizabeth, five sons and one daughter in the great emigration under Gov. John Winthrop in 1630, probably on the "Lyon" which sailed from Bristol and landed in Salem in the latter part of May, some two weeks before the arrival of the Governor in the "Arbella". His name first appears in Colonial records 18S1630, in the list of a jury of inquest on the body of William Bateman, who died at Pullen Point in Boston Harbor. On 19 Oct1630 he applied to the court to be made a freeman of the Colony and was admitted on 18My1631. On the same day the court recorded that "Tho.Williams hath undertaken to sett upp a fferry betwixte Winnettsemt & Charlton for which hee is to have 3d a person, & from Winnettsemt to Boston 4d a person". This was the oldest ferry in the United States. Winnisimmet was the later town of Chelsea and it was there that the family lived. After his death in 1633 or 1634 his widow married William Stilson who on 15Je1680, when he was about 80 years old, testified that "Thomas Harris lived at Winnisimmet about 49 years since and was wont to transport persons over the River, to Charlestowne and Boston till he died, and after that I married his Widdow and kept the ffery, as my predecessors did". In his will dated 12Ap1688, William Stilson bequeathed 5s each to John, Thomas, William and Daniel Harris and to Anna Maverick, Relict widow of Elias Maverick, deceased, "children of my first wife".

REF.-The Ancestry of Bethia Harris,-Walter G. Davis, 1934.
Genealogy of Thomas Harris of Charlestown,-George S. Porter.
The Harris Family,-W. S. Harris, 1883.

Children born England:

Anna b.ab.1613,d.7S1697,Reading,m.ab.1633,Elias Maverick,d.8S1684, buried Charlestown.

John d.15F1694-5,Rowley,m.1,ab.1644,Bridget _____,buried 4Ag1672,Rowley; m.2,24 Oct1677,Elizabeth Rowlandson Wells, bur.29D1679,Rowley; m.3,Alice,~~probably~~ daughter of James Mattock of Boston. See Vol.5.

Thomas b.ab.1618,d.2Ag1687,Ipswich,m.15N1647,Martha Lake,daughter of John and Margaret Reade Lake.

Anthony d.30D1651,Winnisimmet,m. Elizabeth _____, d.after 30D1651.

William d.before 7N1719,Middletown,Ct.,m.1,ab.1644,Edith _____, d.5Ag1685,Middletown; m.2,Lydia Wright Smith.

Capt.Daniel d.30N1701,Middletown,Ct.,m. _____ Mary Weld,d.5S1711, Middletown.

THE HATCH FAMILY W G

1,JOHN AT HECCHE of Sellinge,Co.Kent,Eng.,b.ab.1415,d.not earlier than 15M 1464,m.AGNES _____. He was probably a miller. His will names wife Agnes and three sons.

2,THOMAS AT HECCHE of Sellinge,Co.Kent,Eng.,b.ab.1442. He succeeded to a portion of his father's land at Sellinge.

3,THOMAS HACHE of Sellinge,b.ab.1465,d.ab.1534. He held the Manor of Hodyford in 1524. Six children were named in his will in 1530.

4,JOHN HATCHE,the Younger, of Sellinge,b.ab.1495,d.ab.1536. He received lands and tenements in Sellinge by his father's will. His will names 6 children and mentions wife but does not name her.

5,THOMAS HATCHE,b.ab.1525,d.ab.1568,m.ab.1552,JOANE _____. She m.2,before 25 Oct1574,Richard Brissenden. Thomas Hatche was church-warden at Tenterden, Co.Kent in 1565. Wills of his wife and son John name three sons and four daughters.

6,WILLIAM HATCHE,bp.9D1563 at Tenterden,Co.Kent,d.before 13F1627,m.ab.1593, ANNE _____,d.after 1629. He had nine children.

7,Elder WILLIAM HATCH,b.ab.1598,Wye,Co.Kent,Eng.,d.6M1651,Scituate,Mass., m.1, _____; m.2,at Thanington,near Canterbury,Co.Kent,by license of 9Jy1624,JANE YOUNG of Thanington,b.ab.1596,d.8 Oct1653,Scituate, Mass. She m.2,31Mr1653,Scituate,Elder Thomas King of Scituate.

About 1634 William Hatch and his family moved from Wye to Sandwich, Co.Kent,Eng. He embarked for America for the first time in March 1634-5, sailing from Sandwich in the "Hercules" with his wife Jane, 5 children, and 6 servants. He settled in Scituate where he built a house on Kent St. and was admitted freeman 5Ja1635-6. He returned to England but came back to New England in April 1638 in the ship "Castle". In 1643 he was chosen the first ruling elder of the second church of Scituate, founded that year. In August of the same year, he and his sons Walter and John appear on the list of those able to bear arms. In the same year he was made Lieutenant of the train band. In his will, dated 5M1651, he named his daughter Jane Lovell and her son John.

REF.-Thomas Hatch of Barnstable and Some of his Descendants,- Charles Jathrop Pack, 1930.

Child probably by first wife:

Walter b.ab.1623,d.24Jy1690,m.1,6Jy1650,Elizabeth Holbrook,b.ab.1634, d.ab.1690; m.2, Mary Stable.

Children by second wife, born England, baptized Wye:

John bp.7Ag1625,d.before 5M1651.

Anne bp.3D1626,d. m.1,2M1643,Lt.James Torrey of Scituate, d.6Jy1665; m.2,3Ap1677,John Phillips.

son b.31Jy1628,d.31Jy1628,Wye.

William bp.9Ag1629,d.1653-6,Virginia,m.ab.1652,Abigail Hewes. She m.2, 14 Oct1658,John King of Weymouth.

Jane bp.19Je1631,d. m.ab.1648,John Lovell of Weymouth.

Andrew bp.3M1633,bur.6M1633,Wye.

THE EDMUND HAYNES FAMILY W 10

EDMUND HAYNES, b. Eng., d. 1646, Springfield, Mass., m. HANNAH _____ b. d. after 26Mr1678, Northampton. She m.2, 29Je1648, Springfield, George Lankton, d.29D1676, Northampton.

Edmund Haynes was in Springfield as early as 1645 and owned 40 acres of land there in 1646. His daughter Ruth was born there 22Ap1646 and he died soon afterward. His widow married two years later, George Lancton of Wethersfield, Ct. Ten years later, they became original settlers in the new town of Northampton and both signed the covenant when the Northampton church was organized on 18Je1661. On 28Ap1665 George Lancton petitioned the court held at Northampton for disposition of the estate of his wife whom he married in Springfield for the children of Edmund Haynes, deceased, whose inventory is on file with the court. On 27Mr1666 the court allowed George Lancton and his wife, the estate of Edmund Haynes for having taken care of the elder daughters, Hannah and Sarah Haynes, they to pay the youngest daughter Ruth Haynes, £5 when 18 years old. On 5Ja1674 George Lancton again petitioned the court regarding the £5 legacy due Ruth Haynes, now deceased, who married Eleazer Hawes of Dorchester. On 31Mr1674 the wife of George Lancton was presented in court for neglecting public worship most of last winter as attested by Joseph Parsons and Isaac Sheldon and was admonished. Hannah Lancton testified in 1675 in the witchcraft trial of Joseph Parson's wife. The will of George Lancton, dated 28N1676, presented in court at Northampton 10Ja1676-7, by his son John of Farmington, Ct. bequeathed to his wife one-third of his estate to be apportioned among her children, including daughter Esther Hanam. Inventory taken 9Ja1676 by David Wilton, Medad Pomeroy and Isaac Shelding, totaled £212. On 26Mr1678, in court at Northampton, Enos Kinsley, attorney for Obadiah Hawes of Dorchester, administrator of the estate of his brother Eleazer Hawes, sued John Langton of Farmington, executor of the estate of George Langton, Sr. for the rights of Ruth Hawes alias Haynes, daughter of Widdow Haynes, wife to George Langton. The court allowed £5 and costs of £1.06.06. Two days later, Jonathan Hunt and John Bridgman set off £5 worth of land lying in the Great Meadow in Northampton to Enos Kingsley. This is the last reference found to the widow Hannah.

REF.-Genealogical Dictionary of New England,-James Savage.
History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898.
Springfield Families,-Thomas B. Warren, 1935.
Northampton Probate Records.

Children:

Sarah b. d.7D1691, Northampton, m.15Je1662, Northampton, Enos Kingsley, b. Dorchester, d.9D1708, Northampton.

Hannah b. d. m. Joseph Root, d.14Ap1711, Northampton.

Ruth b.22Ap1646, Springfield, d.16Ag1672, Dorchester, m.23F1669-70, Eleazer Hawes, d.21Ap1676.

Lancton child born Springfield:

Esther b.22Ag1649, d. m.20Ap1675, John Hannum, d.19F1712, ae.76, Northampton.

THE WALTER HAYNES FAMILY W 13 & 16

1,JOHN HAYNE of Sherborne,Dorsetshire,Eng.,m.23 Oct1575,Abbey Church of St. Mary,Sherborne,Eng.,ALICE LAMBERT,d. 1623,Semley,Co.Wilts,Eng.

The will of widow Alice Haynes of Semley, Co.Wilts, Eng., dated 2Mr1620-1, names son Walter Haynes and his son Thomas and daughters Elizabeth, Sufferaine and Marie, Alice's granddaughters.

Children:

John	bp.30S1576.
Margery	bp.23Ag1578.
William	bp.29S1580.
Walter	b.ab.1583,d.14F1664,m.Eng.,Elizabeth _____,d.15Je1659.

2,WALTER HAYNES,b.ab.1583,Sutton,Mandeville,Co.Wilts,Eng.,d.14F1664,ae.82, Sudbury,Mass.,m. Eng.,ELIZABETH _____,d.15Je1659,Sudbury,Mass.

Walter Haynes, aged 55 years, a linen weaver of Sutton, Mandeville, Wiltshire, England, came to America in the "Confidence" from Southampton, England on 11Ap1638 with his wife Elizabeth, sons Thomas, John and Josias, daughters Suffrance and Mary, and three men servants. Peter Noyes and John Bent and their families came on the same ship. He first went to Watertown but within a year settled in Sudbury where he was an original proprietor. He was one of the older men to settle there and was one of the six Commissioners named to make the division of lands in 1639. His home-lot was located in the Northwest Row on the road to Concord. An early town road was laid out past his house. He was a Commissioner to end Small Cases in 1640 and was made a freeman on 13My1641. He was a Deputy to the General Court from 1641 to 1643 and in 1646, 48 and 51, and was appointed Clerk of Writs for Sudbury in 1641. On 7F1642 he was one of the committee which signed the contract for building the first meeting-house and the same year he was one of a committee to erect a bridge over the Sudbury River at Thomas King's and he signed the contract for building the bridge. In 1643 he was one of the committee to collect the minister's rate. He was one of the first Board of Selectmen, elected in 1644, and served as a selectman 10 years all together. He signed the order, dated 5M1645, for the collection of pew rents. He was early located at "Lanham" on the west side of the river where he had a house by the meadow margin which, in 1676. was used as a garrison-house and which early in town records was called "Mr. Haynes old house". In 1646 he was granted liberty to run a fence "from his meadow which lies on the west side of the River, across the highway to his fence of his upland at his now dwelling-house, provided that Walter Haynes do keep a gate at each side of his meadow for the passing of carts and the herds along the highway, that his fence may not be prejudicial to the town". In 1647 he was one of the committee elected to lay out the cow-common on the west side of the river adjoining his meadow. On 20Je1648 he was named as one of the town's representatives in the Indian deed conveying additional land included in Sudbury. In 1650 he and Edmund Rice, another ancestor, were appointed to take an "invoyse of the town". He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which he joined in 1639, later becoming a Sergeant. His will, dated 25My1659, "signed again by me 4Mr1663-4", proved 4Ap1665, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth, the house, orchards, barn, outhouses and 33 acres in the homestead and after her death these to son Josiah; to son John, lands in Sudbury sometime owned by son Thomas Haynes and also 11 acres of meadow called Pine Meadows with 30 acres of upland and 16 acres of meadow and one-half of the lot in the

2,WALTER HAYNES, continued,
new grant; to son Josiah, 10 acres of meadow, 6 acres in Sudbury, 20 acres of upland and the other half of the lot in the new grant; 6 acres to son-in-law Thomas Noyes; to the four children in New England namely John and Josiah Haynes, Suffrans Treadaway and Mary Noyes; and to son-in-law Roger Gourd, a house in Shaston, Dorsetshire, England. The inventory of the estate, taken 28F1664-5, totaled £495.18.10, including houses and lands in Sudbury valued at £300, cattle valued at £46.10s, cash £31.06.11, debts due the estate £44.31s, wearing apparell £13, and books valued at £4.

REF.-Walter Haynes & his Descendants,-Frances Haynes, 1929.
Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1900.
New England Genealogical Register, Vol.65, p.295.
Annals of Sudbury, Wayland & Maynard,-A. S. Hudson, 1891.
East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children born England:

Elizabeth b.ab.1612,d. m. Roger Gourd of Shaston, Dorsetshire, England.
Thomas b.ab.1614,d.28Jy1640,Sudbury,unmarried.
Suffrance b.ab.1617,d.22Jy1682,m. 1639,Nathaniel Treadway,d.20Jy1689.
Mary b.ab.1619,d.1Mr1697-8,Sudbury,m.1, Thomas Noyes,d.7D1666; m.2,28N1670,Woburn,Michael ~~Noyes~~ Bacon
John b. 1621,d. 1697,m.13 Oct1642,Dorothy Noyes,d.8Ap1715.
Lt.Josiah b. 1623,d. 1698,m.13N1649,Elizabeth Noyes Freeman,daughter of Peter Noyes and widow of John Freeman.

3,JOHN HAYNES,b. 1621,England,d. 1697,Sudbury,Mass.,m.13 Oct1642,Sudbury,
DOROTHY NOYES,b. 1626,Eng.,d.8Ap1715,Sudbury,daughter of Peter and Abigail Noyes.

John Haynes came to America at the age of 16. He was one of the original grantees of Sudbury in 1639. He probably lived with his father until his marriage in 1642. About 1647-8 he built a house which became known as the "Haynes Garrison House", which stood until 1876 when it was taken down. He was a deacon from 1666 to 1697; was made a freeman in 1646; was one of the original purchasers of land at Worcester in 1664; was a selectman in 1666 and for 18 years thereafter until 1690; ran the town bounds in 1669; was Deputy to the General Court the same year; was a tything-man in 1679; was in charge of building the new meeting-house in 1686; and was excused from paying taxes in 1689. His will, dated 1 Oct1692, proved 10Ap1697, named his wife and children. Inventory of his estate totaled £556.15s.

REF.-Walter Haynes & his Descendants,-Frances Haynes, 1929.

Children born Sudbury:

Elizabeth b.19Jy1644,d.20N1715,m.12Ag1666,Henry Falcon of Charlestown.
Mary b. 1647-[illegible],d. m.18Jy1671,Josiah Howe of Marlboro.
Capt.John b.4Jy164[illegible],d.11D1710,m.19Je1683,Ruth Roper,b. 1655.
Dorothy b. 1651-2,d.26Ja1697-8,Preston,Ct.,m.6Jy1680,Sudbury,Joseph Freeman,b.29Mr1645,d.2F1697-8,Preston.
Peter b.7Ap1654,d.6Ja174[illegible],m.2Ja1677-8,Elizabeth Rice.

3,JOHN HAYNES, continued,

Children (continued)

Joseph b.7S1656,d.2Ap1672,Sudbury.
Thomas b. 1658,d.30My1683,Sudbury.
James b.17Mr1660-1,d.15 Oct1732,m.21N1689-90,Sarah Noyes,b. 1669.
Daniel b.16My1663,d. 1687,Boston.
Rachel b.12F1665,d. m.6Ja1704-5,John Looker of Sudbury.
Ruth b.17Ap1668,d.20My1727,m.20D1693,Joseph Noyes,b.16Ag1663.
Capt.David b.4My1670,d.19 Oct1755,m. Tabitha ~~Snow~~ Stone,b.4My1672.

1,ABRAHAM HILL, m.25Jy1611,St.Albans,Hertfordshire,Eng.ALICE PATTEN.

W.R.Cutter indicates that Alice Patten may have been a daughter of John Long of St.Albans, Hertfordshire, England. According to H.G.Long's A Long Genealogy, John Long's daughter Alice married ____ Stanton. Perhaps she married a second time and the records are confused regarding the names Patten and Stanton.

2,ABRAHAM HILL,b.ab.1615,Eng.,d.13F1669-70,Malden,Mass.,m.1,Charlestown, SARAH LONG,b.13 Oct1616,St.Albans,Hertfordshire,Eng.,d.after 1679,dau. Robert and Sarah Taylor Long.

Abraham Hill settled in Charlestown as early as 1636. By 1638 he owned 5 lots of land; i.e., a Garden plot southwest of Mill Hill adjoining land of J.Penticost, land adjoining land of R.Rands, 2½ acres at Linefield, 5 acres of woodland, and 17 acres at Waterfield. He was admitted to membership in the Charlestown church 3Je1639 and was made freeman 13My1640. His wife Sarah was admitted to the church 10S1644. He sold his house in Charlestown in 1646 and moved to Malden. A daughter Sarah was born 19Je1647 in Charlestown and another daughter of the same name was born in Malden in October 1649. At Malden he was "tennent and keeper of the corne-mill" on the John Coytmore property and his house stood on that portion of the Coytmore land which had come into his possession by some unrecorded purchase. All the land west of the easterly line of the High School land, between Salem and Main Streets and the brook at the railroad, was included in this parcel and remained many years in the possession of the Hill family. His house was on the easterly side of the Great Road, near its junction with the Medford Road which, at first, was merely the way to the mill. The bridge across Three Mile Brook, the Mill Bridge of 1649, was early known as Hills Bridge and so remained until recent years. On 16Mr 1651 Abraham Hill was one of 5 prominent men in town who signed a statement in support of Rev. Marmaduke Mathews. In 1655 he bought of Robert Long 30 acres of land in Malden. On 23Ap1657 the Court at Charlestown granted his petition to be allowed to keep an "Ordinarie" (Inn). In 1659 he was allowed to sell strong liquors. The house which became a Tavern in 1657 was situated south of the present City Hall, somewhere between the present Irving Street and Harvell's Brook. After the death of Abraham Hill his widow Sarah, herself a daughter of an inn-keeper, Robert Long, kept the ordinary until 1679. On 2Ag1660 Abraham Hill deposed that he was 45 years of age. He died in 1669 and was buried in Bell Rock Cemetery, Malden, in an unmarked grave. His inventory totaled £633.

REF.-Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown,-T. B. Wyman, 1879.
Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Middlesex Co.-W.R.Cutter.
History of Malden,-Delorme Pendre Cory, 1899.

Children:

Ruth b.2Je1640,Charlestown,d.6Ja1679,m.7D1659,Malden,William Eager.
Isaac b.29 Oct1641,m.1, Ap1666,Hannah Haywood; m.2,Wid. Sarah Bicknell. See Vol.5.
Abraham b.1 Oct1643,d.23 Oct1713,m. Oct1666,Hannah Stowers,d.1738.
Zechary b.ab.1645,d.1672,m.24S1668,Deborah Norton,d.ab.1698.
Sarah b.19Je1647,Charlestown,d. Ag1649,Malden.
Sarah b. Oct1649,Malden.
Mary b. My1652,Malden.
Jacob b. Ja1656-7,d.12D1690,m.Sarah Stone,d.31D1717,ae.60.

1, LUKE HITCHCOCK, b. Eng., d. 5N1659, Wethersfield, Ct., m. ELIZABETH GIBBONS, b. Eng., d. 25Ap1696, Springfield, Mass. She m. 2, 20 Oct1661, William Warriner, d. 1676, Springfield; m. 3, 17S1678, Milford, Mass., Joseph Baldwin, d. 2N1684, Hadley, Mass.

Luke Hitchcock came from England to the eastern part of New England where he had received a large grant of land. When he arrived, he found it inhabited by Indians and decided to abandon the enterprise. Accordingly, he settled in Wethersfield, Ct. Here he was peculiarly fortunate in cultivating the friendship of the Indians who, in testimony of their attachment to him, gave him a deed of the land which now comprises the town of Farmington. This deed was a clear and valid title to the land but was so little thought of that it was destroyed by his wife, who used it to cover a pie in the oven. He was made freeman 1Jy1644 at New Haven. About 1646 he moved to Wethersfield. He was a shoemaker; a Captain at Crown Point in 1645; and selectman in 1653 and 56. He planned to move to Hadley but died before he could make the move. His widow, with her two children, moved to Springfield, Mass. Inventory, taken 28N1659, totaled £452. His will was dated 7 Oct1659.

REF.-The Hitchcock Family,-Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, Sr., Amherst, 1894.
Hartford Probate Records.

Children born Wethersfield, Connecticut:

John	b. 27S1642, d. 9F1711-2, m. 27S1666, Hannah Chapin, b. 2D1644, d. 21My1719.
Hannah	b. 1645, d. 31Ag1733, m. 2 Oct1661, Chileab Smith, d. 7Mr1731.
Luke	b. 5Je1655, d. 24Je1727, m. 14F1676, Sarah Burt Dorchester, b. 4S1656.

2, Dea. JOHN HITCHCOCK, b. 27S1642, Wethersfield, Ct., d. 9F1711-2, Springfield, Mass., m. 27S1666, Springfield, HANNAH CHAPIN, b. 2D1644, Springfield, d. 21My1719, Springfield, daughter of Dea. Samuel and Cisly Chapin of Springfield.

John Hitchcock settled in Springfield where he was a constable in 1672. On 19My1676 he was wounded in the Turners Falls fight. Major Pynchon solicited the Governor to give Ensign Hitchcock a Lieutenant's commission for gallant conduct. He was made freeman in 1682 and was a deacon. On 9N1686 he was one of a committee to settle Quaboag (Brookfield) and, in 1688, was one of six sent to their relief.

REF.-The Hitchcock Family,-Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, Sr., Amherst, 1894.

Children born Springfield:

daughter	b. 4S1667, d. 4S1667, Springfield.
Hannah	b. 10S1668, d. 17Jy1748, m. 18Mr1683, Samuel Parsons, b. 10 Oct1666.
John	b. 13Ap1670, d. 4Jy1751, m. 24S1691, Mary Ball, b. 12Je1673, d. 1760.
Samuel	b. 21Ag1672, d. 9D1727, m. 17N1698, Sarah Weller, b. 15Ap1678.
Luke	b. 23Mr1675, d. 6Ap1752, m. 23N1699, Elizabeth ~~Blakeman~~ Walker, bp. Mr. 1675-6.
Nathaniel	b. 28Ag1677, d. 27Ap1761, m. 15 Oct1713, Abigail Lombard, b. 30Ja1681.
David	b. 7F1678, d. 28Ap1762, m. 1, Elizabeth Mighill Batt; m. 2, Mary Thomas.
Jonathan	b. 26N1682, d. 26F1683-4, Springfield.
Sarah	b. 11Ja1686-7, d. 17Ap1690, Springfield.

3,NATHANIEL HITCHCOCK,b.28Ag1677,Springfield,d.27Ap1761,Brimfield,m.15 Oct 1713,Springfield,ABIGAIL LOMBARD,b.30Ja1681,Springfield,d.20Mr1757,Brimfield,daughter of David and Margaret Lombard.

Nathaniel Hitchcock was a weaver and, in 1714, the first settler of Brimfield, Mass. On 2D1722 he was the first signer of a petition to the Governor and Council of Massachusetts Bay Colony for a better apportionment of lands and a survey of the township. On 11Ap1722, at a drawing for choice of lots, of 120 acres each, of public lands in Brimfield, he drew fifth choice.

REF.-The Hitchcock Family,-Mrs. Edward Hitchcock,Sr., Amherst, 1894.

Children, first 3 born Springfield, last 4 born Brimfield:

Nathaniel b.14Ag1714,d.23My1746,m.27Jy1743,Mary Hancock,b.22F1716.
Noah b.14Ja1716,d.12Mr1799,m.1, Mary Burt; m.2, Margaret Brown.
Moses b.26Ag1717,d.before 4 Oct1768,m. Bethiah _____.
Joseph b.25Ag1719,d.7My1788,m.1,Abigail King; m.2,Patience Stebbins; m.3,Mary Burt.
John b. d. m.12N1742,Bethiah Burt.
Abigail b. d.7 Oct1732.

4,JOSEPH HITCHCOCK,b.25Ag1719,Brimfield,d.7My1788,Brimfield; m.1,11Ja1741, Abigail King,d.10Jy1743; m.2,29Ag1744,Patience Stebbins,d.29Jy1750; m.3, 11D1750,Brimfield,MARY BURT,b.2Je1730,Brimfield,d.8F1809,Brimfield, daughter of Henry and Bethiah Terry Burt of Brimfield.

Joseph Hitchcock was the first white child born in Brimfield, two years after its settlement. He was assessor of Brimfield two years; town treasurer five years; selectman four years; and a deacon of the church. He served in the Revolution under Capt. Tristrain Davis, and received pay in 1779 from the town for service in the army. His will gave all of his property to his wife Mary and son Medad, and to the rest of the children, one shilling each. Mary, widow of Dea. Joseph Hitchcock, died 8F1809, ae.79, according to her grave-stone, and 6F1809, ae.78, according to the record kept by the Cemetery Commission.

REF.-The Hitchcock Family,-Mrs. Edward Hitchcock,Sr., Amherst, 1894.

Children born Brimfield:

Joseph b.28Ap1742,d.6D1811,m. Hannah Livermore.
Obed b.7Ag1745,d.5N1792,m. Mary Dunham.
Nathaniel b.21Ag1746,d.9Mr1816,m. Ruth _____.
Sarah b.3 Oct1751,d.10Ag1811,m.2My1771,John Thompson.
Elisha b.20Ja1753,d. m. 1777,Monson,Ursula Hitchcock.
Peter b.1Jy1754,d. m. Ruth Bliss.
Heli b.8Mr1756,d. m. Triphena Goodell.
Medad b.24N1757,d.18F1821,m.21 Oct1779,Martha Stebbins,b.20F1760.
Aaron b.22Je1759,d. m.26Ja1786,Mary Stebbins,b.6F1073.
Ruth b.2S1761,d.23D1837,m.11S1783,Isaac Bliss,Jr.,b.8Ag1759.
Mary b.7Ag1763,d. m.26Ja1786,Asahel Goodell.
Bathsheba b.25D1764,d.22 Oct1853,m.26Ja1786,Vaniah Miller of Westfield,Vt.
Zadoc b.26Ag1767,d. m. Beulah Stearns. Settled in Westminster,Vt.

4,JOSEPH HITCHCOCK, continued,
Children (continued)

Phebe	b.9Ap1770,d.17Mr1851,m.	David Stebbins.
Eunice	b.29Je1772,d.26Ap1860,m.20N1793,	John Howard.
Samuel	b.5 Oct1783.	
Regina	b. d.29N1854.	

5,Capt.MEDAD HITCHCOCK,b.24N1757,Brimfield,d.18F1821,ae.63,Westfield,Vt., m.21 Oct1779,Brimfield,MARTHA STEBBINS,b.20F1760,Brimfield,d.27D1830,ae.70, Westfield,Vt.,daughter of Abner and Martha Smith Stebbins.

Medad Hitchcock lived first in Brimfield where he was a selectman eight years and where all of his children were born. He was a Revolutionary War soldier, his service record reading as follows: "Medad Hitchcock, Private, Capt. Joseph Thompson's Co. of Minute-men, Col. Timothy Danielson's regt., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service to Apr.29, 1775, 16½ days, travel (144 miles) included; also Capt. Joseph Thompson's Co., Col. Timothy Danielson's regt., muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775, enlisted Apr. 29, 1775, service 3 mos. 10 days; also, company return dated Roxbury, Oct. 6, 1775; also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Camp Roxbury, Nov. 7, 1775; also, Sergeant, Capt. Reuben Munn's Co., Col. Elisha Porter's regt., entered service Sept. 26, 1777, discharged Oct. 18, 1777; service, 30 days, with Northern Army, including travel (280 miles) to and from camp, company detached to join army under Gen. Gates for 30 days service, roll dated Monson". In 1802 Medad's son Thomas Hitchcock first came to Westfield, Vt. for the purpose of surveying the country. In the spring of 1804 the little colony of Westfield received a large accession,- Capt. Medad Hitchcock from Brimfield, Mass. moved into town with his three sons, Thomas Heber and Smith, and settled on the flats where the village of Westfield now is. He came into the new settlement in the spring of 1803 with his son Thomas, a yoke of oxen and a horse, bringing iron for a saw-mill. After working through the season, he returned to Massachusetts to spend the winter, not having completed the building. He returned in the spring of 1804 and, in the summer of that year, raised the second saw-mill in town. The arrival of Capt. Hitchcock and his sons gave new impulse to the town. They bought some property and soon cleared a large tract of land. He built a log house a little north of where Medad Hitchcock's house now (1876) stands. The next year he built a large frame barn which is still standing, the oldest frame in town, and has served for church, town hall, school-house, fort, and barn for nearly 70 years and seems to be good for a half century longer. In the course of a year or two, Capt. Hitchcock erected a saw-mill and his son Thomas built a grist-mill. These mills supplied a want that had long been severely felt. The settlers had been obliged to carry all their grain either to Craftsbury or Richford, and frequently on their backs. He seems to have been a man of some influence and had some property. Situated near the center of the habitable part of the town, his house became a sort of public house and he seems to have largely enjoyed the esteem and confidence of his neighbors. He represented the town for several years and held various other offices of trust and responsibility. He died in 1820 leaving 3 sons and 5 daughters. Both he and his wife Martha are buried in the Village Cemetery at Westfield.

5,Capt.MEDAD HITCHCOCK, continued,

REF.-The Hitchcock Family,-Mrs. Edward Hitchcock,Sr.
Mass. Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, Vol.7.
Westfield in Vermont Historical Gazeteer,-Hemenway.

Children born Brimfield:

Thomas b.3Jy1780,d.26Ag1837,m.9F1804,Lucina Winslow,d.11F1857,Westfield.
Azubah b.31Jy1782,d. m. 1802,David Barber,b.21Ag1778.
Heber b.20Ag1784,d. m. Lydia Winslow,b.1My1776,d. Westfield,Vt.
Martha b.6Ja1787.
Mary b.28Ag1789,d.6Ja1856,m.10S1807,Luther Winslow,b.28F1782.
Medad b.27N1791,d.3D1793,Brimfield.
Sally b.25Ja1794.
Nema b.28Ap1796.
Medad Smith b.5D1798,d. 1840,Westfield,Vt.,m. 1822,Patty Hitchcock, b. 1795,d. 1882.
Salome b.7Ja1803,d. m. Orlando Winslow.

EDMUND HOBART,b.ab.1570,England,d.8Mr1645-6,Hingham,Mass.,m.1,7S1600,Hingham, Co.Norfolk,England,MARGARET DEWEY,b. d. 1633,Charlestown,Mass.; m.2,10 Oct1634,Charlestown,Sarah _____ Lyford,b. 1586,d.23Jel640,Hingham, Mass.,widow of Rev.John Lyford.

Edmund Hobart's marriage record is found in Hingham, Co.Norfolk, Eng. His son Edmund was baptized there the next year and his son Peter in 1604. A Hazareth Hubard married there 9N1626, Robert Turner who was buried there 7Ap1627 and Hazareth Turner married 13Jy1630, John Beale. Presumably all of the Hobart children were born in Hingham, England. According to Charles E. Banks, the ship "Elizabeth Bonaventure", John Graves, Master, left Yarmouth, Co.Norfolk, England the first week in May 1633 and arrived in Boston on June 15 with 95 passengers among whom were Edmund Hobart, his wife and children, Hazareth, Edmund, Thomas, Joshua, Rebecca and Sarah, and servant Henry Gibbs. His son Rev. Peter followed him in 1635. The family settled first in Charlestown where Edmund "Hubbard" was admitted to the church on 19N1633. His wife probably had died before that time. He was made a freeman there on 4Mr1633-4 and was chosen Constable on 3Mr1634-5. He was termed "Edmond Hubberd, the elder" in a list of 1635-6 where his name is the 15th on the list. He soon removed to "Bare Cove" a few miles south of Boston where a new settlement was named Hingham after the old family home and where home-lots were drawn on 18S1635. He served on a Grand Jury on 19S1637 and was appointed Commissioner (Justice) for Hingham in 1638. He was Deputy for Hingham to the General Court of Massachusetts on 22My and 4S1639, 7 Oct1640 and in September 1642. The Right of Petition was not recognized by the General Court in 1645. A petition of 81 inhabitants of Hingham, complaining that their liberties had been infringed and against Gov. John Winthrop, resulted in fines and court charges amounting to nearly £100 of which £5 was against Edmund Hobart and £2 against his son Rev. Peter Hobart. Edmund Hobart is qualifying ancestor for the Society of Colonial Dames of America and the Society of Colonial Wars.

REF.-Granberry Family & Allied Families,-Donald L. Jacobus, 1945.
Charlestown Genealogies & Estates,-T. B. Wyman, 1879.
Hobart Family in America,-Percy Hobart Titus, 1943.
The Thayer Family,-Ruth T. Ravenscroft, 1947.
The American Genealogist, April, 1951.

Children, born Hingham, Co.Norfolk, England: See Vol. 5.

Edmund bp.~~24~~ 18Ja1602, 3 d.16F1685,Hingham,m.18Oct1632 Elizabeth Elmer, d.4N1675.

Rev.Peter bp.13 Oct1604,d.20Ja1678-9,m.1,Elizabeth Ibrook,bp.31Ag1608, Southwold,Eng.,d. dau.Richard & Margaret Ibrook; m.2, Rebecca Peck,bp.25My1620,Hingham,Eng.,d.9S1693,Hingham,dau. Joseph and Rebecca Clark Peck.

Thomas bp.~~ab.1606~~ 23F1605-6,d. 1689,Hingham,m(2) Jane _____,d.1690,Hingham.

Hazareth bp.~~ab.1607~~ 7Se1607,d. 1658,m.1,Robert Turner; m.2,John Beale.

Sarah bp.~~ab.1609~~.24Dec1617.

Rebecca bp.29D1611,d.bef.19 Oct1677,m.ab.1635-7,Edward Bangs.

Joshua bp.~~25~~ 9Oct.1614,d.28Jy1682,Hingham,m.14Mr1638,Cambridge,Mass.,Ellen Ibrook,d.ab.1700.

THE HOLCOMB FAMILY W 12

1,Sir JOHN HOLCOMBE is first to be mentioned in the Visitation of England. He served in three Crusades. During the third Crusade, "with one mighty sweep of his sword he severed the heads of three Mohammedans". When he was knighted his Coat of Arms contained four heads.

2,WALTER de HOLCOMBE, was lord of Holcombe in 1301. Shortly afterward, the family changed their residence to Hole. He was grandson or great-grandson of Sir John Holcombe.

3,Sir JOHN HOLCOMBE,born about 1320,d. m.Isabel Downe,b.ab.1320, daughter of Hugh Downe.

4,JOHN HOLCOMBE,b. d. m.JOAN,daughter of William Folkeroy.

5,ROGER HOLCOMBE of Hull,b.1450,d.1509,m.MARGARET, daughter of John Avenal of Blackpool in South Molton.

6,CHARLES HOLCOMBE,b.1525,d. married JANE _____.

7,ELLIS HOLCOMBE,b. d. married ELIZABETH,daughter of Thomas Sydersham of Winford Eagle, Dorsetshire, England.

8,GILBERT HOLCOMBE,b.ab.1565,d. married ANNE, daughter of Peter Courtenay of Cornwall. He sold his estate at Hole to Ellis Bartlett, and Down Ralph (now Rows Down) to Mr. Mallock about 1600 and went to Pembrokeshire, Wales. Children: Thomas and Alfred.

The American Genealogist. April 1950.

9,THOMAS HOLCOMBE,b.1601,Devonshire,Eng. or Pembrokeshire,Wales,d.7S1657, Windsor,Ct.,m. probably Dorchester,ELIZABETH FERGUSON,b. Eng.,d.7 Oct1679,Windsor,Ct. She m.2,5Ag1658,James Eno.

Thomas Holcombe came to America in March 1630 in the "Mary and John" with Bishop John Maverick and Bishop John Mareham. They landed at Mantasket on 30My1630 and founded Dorchester. Thomas Holcombe was made a freeman on 14My1634. In the spring of 1636 he moved to Windsor, Ct. with Rev. John Warcham's company. He sold his estate in Dorchester to Richard Jones on 8D1635. In 1639 he moved to Poquonock, four miles west of Windsor, where he was a farmer. He was Representative from Windsor in the Convention that framed the famous Constitution of Connecticut Colony. Elizabeth Ferguson came to Dorchester on the same boat, the "Mary and John". Thomas Holcomb's grave is in the old cemetery near the old homestead at Poquonock. The inventory of his estate, taken 1 Oct1657, totaled £244.09.08. The estate was divided: to widow Elizabeth, £42.18s; to Joshua, ae.17 years, £42.18s; to Benajah, ae.13, £33.17s; and £28.12s each to Nathaniel, ae.9, Abigail, ae.19, and Deborah, ae. six years and seven months. Joshua Holcomb gave a receipt for his full portion to Father Enno on 17D1660. James Eno with his three children came to live at the Holcomb house after his marriage to Widow Elizabeth. The name was spelled with the final "e" in Boston and Dorchester records and without it since then. It is quite certain that all who bear the name of Holcomb in New England are descended from Thomas Holcomb.

REF.-The Holcomb(e) Genealogy,-Jesse Seaver, 1925.
History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-H. R. Stiles, 1892.

9,THOMAS HOLCOMB, continued,

Children, first born Dorchester, others born Windsor & Poquonock:

Elizabeth b. 1634,d.18M1712,m.16M1654,Josiah Ellsworth,d.20 Oct1689.
Mary b. 1636,d.4Jel708,m.3 Oct1655,George Griswold,d.4Jel708.
Abigail bp.6Jel638,d.17Ag1688,m.11Jel658,Samuel Bissell.
Joshua bp.27S1640,d.1D1690,m.4Jel665,Ruth Sherwood,d.10S1699.
Sarah b.14Ag1642,d. 1654.
Benajah b.23Jel644,d.25Ja1736,m.11Ap1667,Sarah Eno,d. Ap1732.
Deborah b.15 Oct1646,d. 1649.
Nathaniel b.4M1648,d.15Mr1740-1,m.1,27F1670,Mary Bliss,daughter of Nathaniel and Catherine Chapin Bliss of Springfield; m.2,16Ja1725, Sarah _____,widow of Josiah Owen,d.~~29M1706~~ 11S1722, Windsor, Ct
Deborah b.15F1650,d.26My1686,m.5M1668,Daniel Birge of Windsor.
Jonathan b.23Mr1652,d.13S1656.

10,JOSHUA HOLCOMB,bp.27S1640,Windsor,Ct.,d.1D1690,Simsbury,Ct.,m.4Jel665, RUTH SHERWOOD,b.ab.1646,Stamford,Ct.,d.10S1699,Simsbury,Ct.,daughter of Thomas and Mary Sherwood of Fairfield,Ct.

Joshua Holcomb moved from Windsor to Simsbury, Ct. about 1669. He was elected Representative to the General Assembly from Simsbury in 1670, 71 and 90. He was granted original tracts of land in Connecticut (Simsbury Patent) by King Charles II on 23Ap1687. The inventory of his estate, taken 25D1690 by John Higley and Samuel Wilcox (selectmen) and his two brothers, Benajah and Nathaniel, totaled £2474.08.00. Distribution was made to Widow Ruth, £35.13.04; to eldest son, two-thirds of estate; to second son, £73.04.04; and £35 each to the others.

REF.-The Holcomb(e) Genealogy,-Jesse Seaver, 1925.

Children, three born Windsor, others born Simsbury, Connecticut:

Ruth b.26My1664.
Thomas b.30Mr1666,d.5 r1730-1,m.1,1Ja1690,Elizabeth Terry,d.19D1699; m.2,5D1700,Rebecca Pettibone,d. 1730.
Sarah b.23Jel668,d. m.~~1,~~ ~~Isaac Owens~~; m.~~2,~~ John Case,a widower.
Elizabeth b.4Ap1670,d.26F1762,m.1, 1688,William Case,b.5Jel665,d.31Mr1700; m.2,10Mr1704,John Slater; m.3, Thomas Marshall.
Joshua b.18M1672,d.10F1727,m.1, 1694,Hannah Carrington,b. 1675, d.13My1708; m.2, 1709,Mary Hoskins,b.3M1669.
Deborah b.10F1674,d. m. Daniel Porter of Waterbury.
Mary b. 1676,d. m.26F1701-2,John Barber; m.2,16D1715, Ephraim Buel,son of Peter Buel.
Windwell b. 1678,d. m.26M1721,Theophilus Cook.
Hannah b. 1680,d. m.29Ja1710-11,Samuel Buel,son of Peter Buel.
Joab b. d.5F1723.
Moses b.4Jy1686,d.9D1699.

THE HOLTON FAMILY W 14 & 17

1,WILLIAM HOLTON,probably bp.20 Oct1610,Hayland Church,parish of Holton St. Marys,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,d.12Ag1691,Northampton,Mass.,m. 1636,MARY _____, d.16N1691,Northampton,Mass. He was probably son of Edward Holton.

William Holton came to America in the "Francis", sailing from Ipswich, Eng. in April 1634, ae.23. It is not known where he stayed the next two years, perhaps at Cambridge, and probably moved to Hartford, Ct. in 1636, where he was granted land on the south side of Little River. His house stood at the corner of what is now Capitol Ave. and Washington St., the present site of the Connecticut State Library. He probably married about 1636 and spent the next 16 years in Hartford. His name appears on the monument to the original proprietors of Hartford which stands in the cemetery behind the old First Church. In 1653 he was one of 24 men who petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts for liberty to settle Nonotuck (Northampton) on the west bank of the Connecticut River, 20 miles above Springfield, for which a total of £19 was paid to Capt. Pynchon. He moved to Northampton in 1653 and there was among the largest owners of land, for which he paid £3 in pork. In 1654 he was one of five men who contracted to build a hall for Town-meetings. On 23My1655 he was appointed, with Thomas Bascombe, another ancestor, and Edward Elmer, Commissioners to end all small causes. He was magistrate from 1655 to 1660. In 1659 Richard Lyman, another ancestor, was also magistrate. In 1657 he served on a committee to lay out meadow-land; and was Selectman in 1657, 58, 59, and 1664. He was one of the Judges at the first court held in Northampton in September 1658. In 1659 he was a commissioner at Springfield and, the same year, gave 10 acres of land for the minister. In 1660 he was one of seven named to transcribe the first Town Records. In March 1661 he was elected Sergeant of the first "Train Band", and in June of that year, with his wife Mary, he signed the church covenant at the time the church was organized, and served on the committee to build the meeting-house. He took the freeman's oath in March 1662 and, on 13My1663, was made deacon of the church, the first in Northampton. Northampton's first representative in the General Court was Lt. William Clark in 1663. William Holton was the second, representing the town in 1664, 65, 67, 70, and 71. In 1669 he represented Hadley. With Capt. Pynchon, Lt. Holyoke, Dea. Chapin, and Richard Lyman, he was appointed by the General Court to lay out the bounds of Hadley and, in 1672, with Samuel Smith and Elizur Holyoke, was appointed to lay out Northfield. He made the first motion in town meeting to prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks, which subject he also presented to the General Court in 1658. In the Indian attack on Northampton, 14Mr1676, his home, which stood on what is now Pleasant St., probably the second house from the meadow end of the street, was the only building inside the palisade that was burned. In 1672, when Northampton raised its subscription for Harvard College, he was the second to subscribe, his donation being 7 bu. of wheat, which made him one of the five largest givers. There was an epidemic of sickness in Northampton in 1691 during which both he and his wife died. The inventory of both estates, taken 24N1691, totaled £68.

REF.-Genealogy of the Descendants of William Holton of Hartford and Northampton,-Rev. Edward Payson Holton, 1937.
History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898.

1,WILLIAM HOLTON, continued,

Children born Hartford:

Mary b. d. 1718,m.1,18M1655,David Burt,d.9S1690,first wedding in Northampton; m.2, 1691,Joseph Roote,d.19Ap1711.

Sarah b. 1638,d.8My1683,m.18M1656,second wedding in Northampton,Capt. John King,b. 1629,Ireland,d.3D1703,Northampton.

Ruth b. 1640,d. m.1,5F1663,Joseph Baker,d.20 Oct1675,Northampton; m.2,14Mr1678,Dea.Thomas Lyman,d.15Jy1725,ae.75, Durham,Ct.

John b.ab.1642,d.14Ap1712,m.1Mr1666-7,Abigail Fisher,b.29F1649.

Rachel b. 1650,d. m.1,10 Oct1671,Thomas Strong,d.3 Oct1699; m.2,16My1698,Nathan Bradley of East Guilford,Ct.

Samuel bp.M1646,d.14Jy1730,m.1,21Je1673,Widow Mary Gilbert Rossiter, divorced 1683-94; m.2, 1694,Abigail ,d.8Ap1733.

William b. d. D1711,m.22M1676,Sarah Marshfield,d. 1711,daughter of Samuel Marshfield.

Thomas b. d.14Mr1676,unm. Killed in Indian attack on Northampton.

2,JOHN HOLTON,b.ab.1642,Hartford,Ct.,d.14Ap1712,Northampton,m.1Mr1666-7, Dedham,ABIGAIL FISHER,b.29F1649,Dedham,d.after 1718,daughter of Joshua and Mary Aldis Fisher of Dedham.

John Holton, the eldest son of William Holton, was born after 1641 and before 1646, because he was a minor in 1662 and was also older than his brother Samuel. Before 1667 he went to Dedham where he was married in 1666-7, the record of which calls him "of Dedham". In many records there he was called John Houghton but his name was really Holton. This is shown in a deed, dated 13Jy1676, in which "John Holton, alias Houghton" and wife Abigail sold all their land, 169 acres in Dedham and Medfield, to Maj. John Pynchon of Springfield. He also signed, as John Holton, a paper in connection with the estate of his father-in-law, Joshua Fisher,in practically the same style in which he signed his will, years later. In the summer of 1676 he moved to Northampton where he took land which should have been granted to his father on account of the death of his brother Thomas. Here he lived the rest of his life. His will, dated 26Mr1712, was proved 24Ap1712. His widow survived him at least 6 years and may have died in Northfield, where she may have been living with her son William.

MM.-Genealogy of the Descendants of William Holton of Hartford and Northampton,-Rev. Edward Payson Holton, 1937.
History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898.

Children, first 4 born Dedham, last 3 born Northampton:

Mary b.10Ja1668,d.15Jy1669,Dedham.

John b.23Ja1669-70,d.16Ap1689,Northampton.

Abigail b.ab.1672,d.24M1714,Northampton,m. D1694,John Lyman,b. 1654, d.13 Oct1727,Northampton.

William b.13Jy1675,d.13M1755,Northfield,m.5D1706,Northampton,Abigail Edwards,b.7Ja1680-1.

Joshua b.6My1678,d.29D1714,unm.,Northfield.

Thomas b.23My1681,d.13Ag1723,killed by Indians,leaving 6 children, m.8Ag1712,Mindwell Allen,b.11F1683-4,d.21 Oct1758,Springfield. She m.2,30My1730,Dea.David Chapin,d.17Jy1772.

Eleazer b.ab.1683,d.2Mr1746-7,Simsbury,Ct.,m.28Je1716,Sarah Alexander, b.7M1687-8,d.11Ja1728,daughter of John Alexander.

1,STEPHEN HOPKINS,b.ab.1583,England,d.between 16Je1644 and 27Jy1644,Plymouth, Mass.,m.1,_____,d.Eng.; m.2, F1617,Eng.,Elizabeth Fisher,d.before 16Je1644,Plymouth,Mass.

Much speculation regarding the early life of Stephen Hopkins has been indulged in. It has been said that his first wife was Constance Dudley of Coventry; that he was the son of Nicholas Hopkins who married Mary Poole, sister of Sir Giles Poole; and that Nicholas Hopkins was son of William Hopkins, alderman and Mayor of Coventry. Ref.-Boston Transcript, 26Jy1926 and 13Je1938. The only conclusive facts are that he was a tanner or leather maker, that he came from London, had been married twice, had two children by each wife, and brought two servants. He apparently boarded the Mayflower in London about the end of June 1620, sailed from Southampton August 5 and, after a stop at Dartmouth, sailed from Plymouth, England September 6, reaching what is now Provincetown 11N1620. On that day he signed the Compact of Government on board the Mayflower, his name being the 14th on the list of signers. He was one of the men who went ashore on the first voyage of discovery on November 15, returning on the 17th. On December 6 he and 17 other men under Capt. Miles Standish started on a second voyage of discovery which lasted 5 or 6 days. They entered Plymouth Bay on December 11. The Mayflower arrived there on December 16 and shortly thereafter the work of erecting buildings and landing the passengers and goods was started. On 16Mr1620-1 the Indian Chief Samoset came into Plymouth and that night was lodged in Stephen Hopkins' house. On 2Jy1621 he and Edward Winslow were sent on a mission to see Massasoit in what is now Swansea. In 1623 Hopkins received 6 acres in the division of lands, his allotment lying on "the south side of the brook". The seventh lot in the division of cows and goats, made on 22My1627, fell to Stephen Hopkins, his wife and children Giles, Caleb, Deborah, Nicholas and Constance Snow and five others, and consisted of 2 calves and 2 she-goats. Hopkins' name was second among the 27 who signed the trading agreement in 1627. He was an assessor on 2Ja1631-2 and was listed as a freeman in 1633. On 1Ja1632-3 he was chosen one of the Council and, on January 10, was a member of a court which tried a run-away servant. He was taxed £1.7s in 1633, only 5 persons being assessed more. He was one of a committee appointed 1Jy1633 to divide the meadow ground. He and John Doane took the inventory of the estate of Godbert Godbertson on 24 Oct1633 and, on 25N1633, he was an administrator of the estate of John Thorp. He was an Assistant to the Governor four years beginning 1Ja1633-4, and was an assessor in 1634 and taxed £1.10s. At the same time William Collier, another ancestor, was taxed £2.5s. Hopkins was fined £5 on 7Je1636 for assault on John Tisdale. He was styled "gentleman" in the list of freemen dated 7Mr1636-7. On 20Mr1636-7 he was one of a committee to assign hay grounds between Eel River and the town of Plymouth. On 10My1637 his house was located on the highway from Plymouth to Eel River. He was one of the committee appointed on 7Je1637 to apportion the expense of the Pequoit War and he and his sons Caleb and Giles volunteered but did not take the field. On 17Jy1637 he sold to George Boare of Scituate, his messuage, houses, tenements and outhouses at the Broken wharf towards Eel River and 120 acres of land. He served on a jury 2 Oct1637. On 7Ag1638 he was granted liberty to erect a house at Mattacheese, afterward called Yarmouth. He was fined several times for selling strong water without a license. He was granted 12 acres of meadow in the North meadow by Jones river on 2N1640. On 4Ja1641-2 he contributed a sixteenth part of the cost, £200, of "building a Bark of 40 or 50 Tunn". He was Foreman of a jury on 7N1643 and died in Plymouth the

1,STEPHEN HOPKINS, continued,
next year. His will, dated 6Je1644, proved 20Ag1644, requests that he be buried near his deceased wife, mentions son Giles in Yarmouth; daughters Constance, wife of Nicholas Snow, Deborah, Damaris, Ruth and Elizabeth; and son Caleb whom he named executor and made his heir. The will gave Giles the great bull in the hands of Mrs. Warren; to Constance, his mare; provided that the four unmarried daughters could remain in the house in Plymouth until married, the executor and Miles Standish to "advise, devise and dispose by the best wayes and meanes they cann for the disposing in marriage" of his four daughters. Inventory of his estate, taken by Capt. Miles Standish, Thomas Willet and John Doane, amounted to £128.16.07. The will and inventory are printed in full in the Mayflower Descendant Magazine, Vol.2.

REF.-Stephen Hopkins & Descendants,-N.E.Genealogical Register, 1948.
Stephen Hopkins & Some Descendants,-James W. Hawes, in the Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy.

Children, 4 born England, others born Plymouth, Massachusetts:

Constance	b.	1605,d. Oct1677,Eastham,m.bef.22My1627,Plymouth,Nicholas Snow,d.15N1676,Eastham,Mass.
Giles	b.	1607,d.1689-90,m.9 Oct1639,Catherine Whelden.
Damaris	b.	d.after 22My1627,Plymouth.
Oceanus	b.	6S-11N1620,on voyage to America,d.bef.22My1627,Plymouth.
Deborah	b.	1622,d. m.23Ap1646,Andrew Ring.
Caleb	b.	d.before 1651,Barbadoes,unmarried.
Damaris	b.	d.bef.18N1669,m.ab.10Je1646,Jacob Cook.
Ruth	b.	may have died before 1 Oct1659,unmarried.
Elizabeth	b.	d.before 29S1659,Plymouth,unmarried.

2,GILES HOPKINS,b. 1607,England,d. 1689 or before 26Ap1690,Eastham,Mass., an octogenarian,m.9 Oct1639,Yarmouth,CATHERINE WHELDEN,d.between 5Mr1688-9 and 16Ap1690,Eastham,daughter of Gabriel and Margaret Whelden.

Giles Hopkins lived for a time in Plymouth but, about 1638 or early in 1639, he moved to Yarmouth where his father had erected a house and pastured cattle. This house was the first one known to have been built by a white man in Yarmouth and was located in the extreme northwesterly part of the town, now Yarmouthport, not far from the Barnstable line. On 9F1638-9 he witnessed the will of Peter Worden,Sr., another ancestor. On 12My1642 Giles Hopkins of Yarmouth, planter, exchanged 10 acres of upland and 2 acres of meadow for 2 acres of upland and 4 acres of meadow and other goods. He was a surveyor of highways on 7Mr1642-3 and, on 28 Oct1644, Caleb Hopkins, as executor and heir of Stephen Hopkins, conveyed to Giles 100 acres in what is now Brewster, accrued to Stephen as a purchaser of "Satuckquett". Giles Hopkins soon moved to Nauset, later called Eastham, where he was an early settler and where his homestead was located in that part which is now Orleans. He was elected surveyor of highways in Nauset on 4Je1650 and, on 15Je1653, with Edward Bangs, Thomas Prence and Nicholas Snow, all ancestors, and two others, was chosen to lay out into lots a portion of the upland and meadow at "Sesuett", between Bond Brook and Sauquatuckett River. See Bangs family for details. On 22My1655 he was listed as a freeman in Eastham and one of the 29 voters there. Giles owned 3 acres of marsh meadow next to Green Harbor (Duxbury) which he sold before 13F1659-60.

2,GILES HOPKINS, continued,
He was highway surveyor for Eastham on 3Je1662 and 5Je1671. He was granted land on Sampson's Neck, near Eastham on 5Je1666 and owned the eighth lot in a tract in what is now West Brewster as early as 1653 which he sold on 9N1666. He was a member of a jury of inquest on 1Ja1667-8, and sold land in Eastham on 24Ag1672. At the time of his death, he owned one-third of the meadow or sedge ground in Eastham "on Pochey sedge flats or low meadows neer Hog Island". His will, dated 19Ja1682-3, with codicil, both signed by "his mark", proved 26Ap1690, mentions wife Catorne (Catherine); sons Stephen, William, Caleb and Joshua; bequeathed to Stephen, who was named executor, all of his upland and meadow lying within what was later Harwich and one-half of his cattle, Stephen to take care of his brother William and mother; William to have the use of 2 acres of meadow lying at the head of Rock Harbor; the dwelling-house, orchard and lot to go to Joshua after the wife's death. The codicil gave to Stephen all of the stock and moveables for the care of Giles and wife. The will was witnessed by Mark Snow.

REF.-Stephen Hopkins,-New England Genealogical Register, 1948.
Stephen Hopkins,-James W. Hawes, Library of Cape Cod.

Children, 4 born Yarmouth, others born Eastham, all recorded Orleans:

Mary	b. N1640,d.2Jy1700,m.3Ja1664-5,Samuel Smith,b.11Jy1641,Hingham, d.20Mr1696,Eastham.
Stephen	b. S1642,d.10 Oct1718,m.1,Mary Myrick; m.2,Bethia Atkins.
John	b. 1643,d.aged 3 months.
Abigail	b. Oct1644,d. m.23My1667,Eastham,William Merrick.
Deborah	b. Je1648,d. m.27Jy1668,Josiah Cook.
Caleb	b. Ja1650-1,d.bef.My1728,Truro,m. Mary Williams.
Ruth	b. Je1653,d. m. ~~Samuel Hayo.~~
Joshua	b. Je1657,d. 1738,m.26My1681,Eastham,Mary Cole,b.10Mr1658.
William	b.9Ja1660-1,d. 1689.
Elizabeth	b. N1664,d.aged 1 month.

3,STEPHEN HOPKINS,b. S1642,Yarmouth,d.10 Oct1718,Harwich,now Brewster,m.1, 23My1667,Eastham,MARY MERRICK,b.4N1650,Duxbury,d.after 1694,daughter of Ensign William and Rebecca Merrick; m.2,9Ap1701,Harwich,Bethia Linnal Atkins,d.28Mr1726,Harwich.

Stephen Hopkins bought 2 pounds of powder and one gallon of liquor in Eastham on 28N1664. In 1675 he was listed as a freeman of Eastham who had been admitted since 1655. He married in 1667 when his wife, Mary Merrick, was only 17 years old. He was also listed as a freeman in 1683-4. After the death of his father and as late as 1695, he was in Eastham but, before 1701, he moved to land in Harwich left to him by his father. His wife Bethia was admitted a member of the Harwich Church on 14S1701. He was one of those chosen by the proprietors to determine the bounds of Harwich and Manomick, now Chatham, as shown by a report of the committee dated 28My 1703. He was admitted to the Harwich Church on 28D1708 and was baptized on 2Ja1708-9. On 18My1711 he was among the purchasers from the Indians of a large tract of land in Harwich and Brewster and on Monomoy Great Beach, which also included Strong Island in Pleasant Bay. In 1713 he owned a lot in "Sipsons Land" at East Brewster. He was one of the committee appointed 24Mr1713-4 to lay out the Harwich tract into lots. On 19Ap1714 they met at the house of Nicholas Snow in Brewster and drew lots. Stephen Hopkins

3,STEPHEN HOPKINS, continued,
drew lots numbered 5 and 10, north, and 10 and 13 south of the road from Chatham to Yarmouth. He died 10 Oct1718 in the part of Harwich which is now Brewster.

REF.-Stephen Hopkins,-New England Genealogical Register, 1948.
Stephen Hopkins,-James W. Hawes, Library of Cape Cod.

Children probably born Eastham:

Elizabeth b. Je1668.
Stephen b.15Jy1670,d.9Ap1733,m.19My1692,Sarah Howes,b.29 Oct1673.
Ruth b. N1674.
Judah b.16Ja1677-8,d.7Ja1748,m.1,14Ap1702,Eastham,Hannah Mayo,d.5Jy1719, daughter of Samuel Mayo; m.2,12My1720,Harwich,Hanna Mayo, daughter of John Mayo.
Samuel b. Mr1682,d.ab.1742,m.Lydia Rich,will dated 6Je1749.
Nathaniel b. Mr1684-5,d.13S1766,Harwich,m.26My1707,Mercy Mayo,b.23Ap1688, d.13S1766,daughter of John and Hannah Freeman Mayo.
Joseph b. 1688.
Benjamin b. F1690-1.
Mary b.15Ap1692,d. m.5N1714,John Maker.

4,STEPHEN HOPKINS,b.15Jy1670,Eastham,d.9Ap1733,Harwich,m.19My1692,Harwich, SARAH HOWES,b.29 Oct1673,Yarmouth,d.~~aft.1746~~. She m.2,3Jy1746,Harwich, Joseph Hawes of Yarmouth. 13My1763, Stafford, Ct.

Stephen Hopkins' wife united with the Harwich Church on 14S1701. He lived in that part of Harwich which is now Brewster, east of the Congregational Church. He died in 1733. The will of Stephen Hopkins of Harwich, yeoman, "being now stricken in years", dated 9Ja1732-3, proved 18Ap1733, bequeathed to wife Sarah one-half of all of his estate; to daughters Sarah Cobb, Rebecca Higgins, Thankful Linel, Mary Snow, Phebe Bangs and Hannah Hopkins, the other half of his personal estate; to sons Thomas and Ebenezer, the other half of all lands, Ebenezer to have his share on the westerly side of the lands and Thomas's share to be on the easterly side, they to provide for the widow and Ebenezer to have ½ of the dwelling-house and out-houses "after my decease" and the other half after the decease of his wife; Thomas to have the dwelling-house wherein he now lives. Thomas and Ebenezer were named executors of the will to which Stephen made "his mark".

REF.-Stephen Hopkins,-New England Genealogical Register, 1948.
Mayflower Descendant Magazine, Vol.15, p.116.

Children born Harwich:

Jonathan b.20Ag1693,d.28Ja1716-7,Harwich.
Sarah b. 1694,d.aft.9Ja1732-3,m.20 Oct1715,John Cobb.
Rebecca b. 1697,d.aft.9Ja1732-3,m.5Ap1722,Jonathan Higgins.
Thankful b. Ap1700,d.aft.9Ja1732-3,m.6 Oct1726,Thomas Linnell.
Elkanah b.12Ag1702,d.25D1720.
Thomas b. Je1705,d. m.15Je1727,Thankful Clark,b. 1707.
Ebenezer b.7Jy1706,d. m.12 Oct1732,Eastham,Rebecca Crosby.

4,STEPHEN HOPKINS,continued,
Children (continued)

Mary b. 1708-9,d.13My1763,m.1,6Mr1730,Harwich,Samuel Snow,b.16D1703, d.26Jy1730,Harwich; m.2,5Je1735,Shubael Lewis,b.29S1705, Barnstable,d.24Ag1766,Stafford,Ct.

Phoebe b.11Jy1711,d.2 Oct1773,Dennis,m.1,19Je1729,Harwich,Samuel Bangs, b.11Jy1707,d.18Jy1731; m.2,12Ja1732,Dr.Jonathan Bangs; m.3, 16S1746,Rev.Josiah Dennis.

Hannah b.4N1714,d.aft.9Ja1732-3,may have married John Lincoln.

1, ~~PETER~~ Henry HOSKINS (Haskins), ~~of Somerton, Co. Somerset, Eng.~~ d.1634 Ireland, m. ANN ~~HODGES~~ Winthrop.
dau. John & Elizabeth (Powlden) Winthrop.

2, WILLIAM HOSKINS, b.1613-4, Eng., d.7S1695, Plymouth, Mass., m.1, 2N1636, Plymouth, Sarah Cushman, daughter of Robert and ~~Mary Singleton~~ Sarah Rider Cushman; m.2, 21D1638, Plymouth, ANN HINDS, b.1617, Eng. d. aft. 1665

William Hoskins ~~probably came to America from Somerton, Somersetshire~~. He is first found in Scituate in 1634. He was made freeman in Plymouth 1Ja1634-5 and married there in 1636. The same year he was a grand-juror and was a grand-juror also in 1654 and 1682. In 1642 he was listed as having a cow. The next year his name was on the list of those able to bear arms in the Colony of New Plymouth. It also appears on the list of 5 Oct 1657. On 2Ja1643 he placed his daughter Sarah with Thomas and Winifred Whitney, to remain until 20 years of age. He was a Petit Juror 23 times between 1646 and 1681. He was a member of Goodman Winter's Teame to collect wood in 1651. He witnessed the will of Edward Doten, Sr., 20My1655, took the inventory of the estate of James Hurst 24D1657, and witnessed an agreement between Thomas Savory and Stephen Bryant, Sr. 1N1658. He bought land on Clarke's Island 2Mr1657 and received several land grants, one under the date of 3Je1662, located at a place called Lakenham, now Carver. He owned lot No.16 in Middleborough in 1664. On 6F1665-6 he was made administrator of the will, dated 24 Oct1665, of Nicholas Miller, alias Hodges, of Plymouth, who bequeathed to Peter Reif, John and William, Jr. Hoskins, Mary Cobb, Daniel Ramsden and Hannah Reif. ~~Nicholas Miller-Hodges was probably related to William Hoskins' mother~~. In 1668 his name was on the list of those "as have voated in Towne meeting". He lost all of his property in King Philip's War in 1675 and on 2Mr1679-80 the "Court orders ~~L4~~ to be paid to William Hoskins by the treasurer, being poor, losing all he had in the late war, and being grown old and unable to labor". He and Sergt. Harlow were chosen "Rators" at a town meeting held 22Ag1681, after having been chosen grand-jurymen at a meeting held the previous February. On 5Mr1683-4 he was appointed administrator of the estate of Peter Riffe. He and his son-in-law Ephraim Tilson asked the "towne to stand by them to defend their rights of land" on 17My1686. According to a deposition of Ann Hoskins made at Plymouth 2Mr1641-2 when she was about 25 years old, she had lived in England in the house of Christopher Derby at Stirtlaill, near Burfort, Dorsetshire, when John Chipman "came from thence to New England to serve Mr. Richard Darbey" (May 1637) and who "came likewise over to serve the said Richard Darbey" bringing a message from "Old Mr. Darbey to his cozen Chipman". She may have made the voyage with Richard Derby on his return to Plymouth in 1638, and may have had sisters Elizabeth and Margery. The Plymouth Colonial Records state that she was arraigned in court for unbecoming language.

The Cranberry Family, 1945, D. L. Jacobus

REF.-History of Plymouth,-N.T.Davis, 1883.
Records of the Town of Plymouth, Vol.1, 1636-1705.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
Genealogical Record of the Hodges Family,-A. D. Hodges, Jr.
The Snow-Estes Ancestry,-M. M. Jillson, 1939.
The American Genealogist, July 1959

Children born Plymouth:

Sarah b. S1637, m.4D1660, Benjamin Eaton, b.ab.1627, son of Francis and Christian Penn Eaton of the Mayflower.

2,WILLIAM HOSKINS, continued,

Children by second wife:

Mary b.ab.1640, m.1,28N1660,Edward Cobb,d.1675,Taunton; m.2,15My1676,Samuel Phillips of Taunton.

Rebecca b.ab.1643,d.aft.1714,m.15Ag1662,Richard Briggs,d.Taunton.

Elizabeth b.ab.1646,m.7Jy1660,Ephraim Tilson,d.8 Oct1715,Plymouth.

William b.30N1647,d.1730,m.3Jy1677,Sarah Caswell,b.31N1658.

John b.ab.1650 m(1) Elizabeth - d.bef 23Je1716, m(2) Amy -

Samuel b.8Ag1654,d.bef.27F1726-7,Taunton,m.1,Abigail Stacy; m.2, 5F1684-5,Mary Austin,d.1718-9,dau.Jonah Austin,Jr.

Richard d.26D1717,Norwich,Ct.,m.Mary Tisdale,dau.James of Taunton.

3,WILLIAM HOSKINS,b.30N1647,Plymouth,d.26Mr-26My1730,Taunton,m.3Jy1677,Taunton, SARAH CASWELL,b.31N1658,Taunton,d.after 26Mr1730,Taunton,daughter of Thomas and Mary Caswell of Taunton.

The first mention of William Hoskins in the Taunton records is his marriage in 1677. On 16D1682 he and Samuel Thresher bought land in Taunton of Samuel Gulifor. On 21Ag1689 he paid 3s towards the cost of King William's War. On 21My1695 he bought land in Taunton North Purchase of Nathaniel Hoar and on 17Jy1695 he purchased additional land there of Thomas Caswell,Jr. His name appears as a private in the first Military Co. of Taunton in 1700. He was still a member of the Co. in 1710. He bought more land in 1701 and 1702 and sold land in 1704-5. On 26D1719 John Harvey mortgaged land to William Hoskins of Taunton, blacksmith. On 5Ap1720 William Hoskins, blacksmith, and his wife Sarah deeded 10 acres of land in Taunton North Purchase to their son Jacob. In two deeds of gift, both dated 2My1726, "William Hoskins, eldest of that name in Taunton", mentions son Stephen, deceased, his widow Mercy and children Stephen, Marcy and Abiah; wife Sarah; daughter Sarah Smith, wife of Nathaniel Smith, now in Taunton; daughter Hannah, wife of William Macomber; sons William, Henry and Jacob; "I have formerly don considerably for my daughter Ann, widow relict of Nathaniel Smith, of Litchfield, in Conn. Colony, and am exposed to pay £33.10.0 with interest by reason of my being surety for her husband, therefore shall give her no more of my estate"; son John; and son Josiah and his father-in-law Mr. Beverly. His will, dated 26Mr1730, proved 26My1730, bequeaths to wife and refers to deeds of gift dated 2My1726. He bequeathed to "my daughter Ann Smith, widow and relict of Nathaniel Smith, deceased, I give 5s". Son John was named executor. Inventory dated 12Je1730 totaled £156.01.09, including his blacksmith tools.

REF.-History of Plymouth,-W. T. Davis, 1883.
New England Genealogical Dictionary,-James Savage, 1860.
Taunton Probate and Land Records.
N.E.H.&G.Register, April 1963.

Children born Taunton:

Ann b.14F1678,d. m.ab.1696,Taunton,Nathaniel Smith.

Sarah b.31Ag1679,d. m.29S1699,Rehoboth,Nathaniel Smith.

William b.30Je1681. ~~Perhaps~~ was blacksmith of Berkeley in 1743, m. Abigail Hoar.

Henry b.13Mr1683,d.15D1683,Taunton.

Hannah m. William Macomber.

Henry b.12 Oct1686,d.29Jy1771,m.1,Abigail Godfrey; m.2,Widow Priscilla Booth.

Josiah b.4Ap1689, m. Elizabeth Beverly.

John b.28S1690, d 30N.1764, Antricosti, Ireland.

Jacob b.1N1692,d.before 1730, leaving descendants

Stephen b.2S1697,d.7Jy1725,Taunton,m. Mercy Briggs,d.aft.1726.

1,STEPHEN HOSMER,bp.26D1570,Ticehurst,Co.Essex,Eng.,d.24My1632,Hawkhurst,Co. Kent,Eng.,m.25Ja1601-2,Ticehurst,Eng.,DOROTHY SELDEN,b.ab.1582,Eng.,d.5F 1640,Eng.,daughter of William and Mary Appes Selden and aunt of Thomas Selden of Hartford, Ct. and Northampton, Mass.

REF.-Selden Ancestry,-Rogers, Lane and Selden, 1931.
Descendants of James Hosmer,-G. L. Hosmer, 1928.
Genealogy of the Hosmer Family,-James B. Hosmer, 1861.
Memorial History of Hartford County.

Children born Hawkhurst, Co.Kent, England:

Thomas b.2Ja1603,d.12Ap1687,m.1,Frances _____; m.2,Katherine Willson.
James bp.6D1605,d.7F1685,Cambridge,Mass.,m.1,Ann _____,b. 1608; m.2, Mary _____,buried 11My1641; m.3, Ellen ___ d.3Mr1664.

2,THOMAS HOSMER,b.2Ja1603,Hawkhurst,Co.Kent,Eng.,d.12Ap1687,ae.83,Northampton, m.1, FRANCES _____,b. 1602,Eng.,d.15F1675,ae.73,Hartford,Ct.; m.2,6My1679,Hartford,Katherine Wilton,d.after 27F1685,widow of Lt.David Wilton of Windsor,Ct. and Northampton,Mass.

Thomas Hosmer settled in Newtown, now Cambridge, Mass. as early as 1632. On 7Ja1632-3 he had 10 rods of pales (fence) to build. On 2F1633 he was granted 3 acres of planting ground. In 1635 he resided on the southerly side of Brattle Street and, in 1642, on the southerly side of Winthrop Street, between Brighton and Spring Streets. On 8F1635 he was granted 5 acres of land between the "Charles Towne" path and the Common Pales. On 4Ja1635 the town voted to build a foot-bridge over the creek at the end of Spring Street, Thomas Hosmer and William Spencer "to see it done at a publick charge". Thomas Hosmer was granted 5 acres of meadow on 21Ap1635 and was made freeman 6My1635. In October of the same year he owned a house and 2½ acres of land in the West end. He was elected a "townsman" or selectman on 23F1635 and, on 4Ja1635-6, he was ordered to "pale in" three rods of the burying-place. He moved to Hartford, Ct. in June 1636, where he was one of the original proprietors and where his home-lot was on the edge of the South Meadow near the south end of Governor Street. He was granted 60 acres of land in the division made 14Ja1639. He was a Constable in 1639 and 1663, a townsman in 1643 and 47, and served as a Deputy to the General Court several times. He bought 20 acres of Giles Smith on 6Mr1642. His first wife died in 1675 and four years later he married widow Katherine Wilton (now spelled Wilson). In his old age, he moved to Northampton where he probably lived with his daughter Clemence Hunt. He died there at the age of 83 according to his gravestone, which is the oldest in the grave-yard. His grave is in the midst of the graves of the Hunt family. His will, dated 27F1685, bequeathed to his wife, £5 and the use of the house during her widowhood and "the agreement to be made good that was made betwixt her and myself upon the account of marriage"; to grandson Thomas Hosmer, one-third of all lands in Hartford and £20 to stock the land; to son Buckingham, £150, part of which he has, also one-half of the books and 40s in money; to daughter Hunt, £125, most of which she already has, and 20s in money; to daughter Hannah Halby, £10, which is the reversion due to me of the estate of Josias Willard in Wethersfield, and 40s in money and, if she live to be a widow and in want, to be given £20 more; to son-in-law Halby, £5; to daughter Buckingham, 20s; to grand-

2,THOMAS HOSMER, continued,
children Thomas Buckingham, Thomas Hunt and Hannah Hosmer, £5 each; to the rest of the grandchildren, 40s each; "if any of my children shall bring up any of their children to learning to as to make them fitt for publique service", then £10 to each such grandchild; £5 towards a free school in Hartford "to be paid when there is any such settled effectually"; to the poor, 40s; to Rev. John Whiting, £5; to Rev. Samuel Hooker, 40s; to the children of kinsman Thomas Solden, 40s; and to son Stephen, who was named sole executor, the dwelling-house, barn, yard, orchard and 3 acres of meadow in Hartford South Meadow, next to Mr. Hooker's, and one-half of the books.

REF.-Genealogy of the Hosmer Family,-James B. Hosmer, 1861.
History of Cambridge,-L. P. Paige, 1877.
Memorial History of Hartford County.

Children probably born Hartford, Connecticut:

Hannah b.ab.1639,d. Jy1674,m.1,20Mr1657,Josiah Willard of Wethersfield; m.2, William Haltby.

Clemence b.ab.1642,d.~~8Jy~~ 20S1698,m.1,3S1662,Jonathan Hunt,b.ab.1637,Eng., d.30S1691,Northampton; m.2, 1694,John Smith,d. 1704, Milford,Ct.

Stephen b. 1645,d.4N1693,m. Hannah Bushnell,daughter of Dea. Francis Bushnell of Saybrook,Ct.

Hester b. d.~~before 1686~~ 8S1702,m.20S1666,Rev.Thomas Buckingham of Saybrook.

THE JOHN HOUGHTON FAMILY H 22

1,HERVERUS.
He came from Normandy to England in 1066 with William the Conqueror. After the great battle of Hastings he obtained large possessions in Norfolk, Suffolk and Lancashire. Children were Walter, Hamo, Alicia m.Osmus Magnus.

2,WALTER HERVERUS, m.MAUD, eldest daughter of Theobald de Valois. Children were Theobald,m.Maud,dau.Robert le Vasasor; Hubert; Walter; Roger; Hamo.

3,HAMO PINCERNA, m.MAUD BUSSEL,dau.Richard Bussel, second Baron of Penworthan in Lancashire. At this marriage, her father gave to Hamo the Manor of Hocton. Thus the township of Hocton came into the possession of the Hocton (Houghton) family. Children were William; Richard; Roger,m. a daughter of Hugh Bussel.

4,WILLIAM de HOCTON, m.1140, the widow of Geoffrey de Favaire.
He gave ten marks of gold for the use of her lands.

5,ADAM de HOCTON.
In 1154 to 1189, the time of Henry II, he styled himself Dominus de Hocton, and held one carucate of land. A carucate of land was as much land as a team could plough in a year.

6,ADAM de HOCTON.
He lived in the time of King John. His name occurs in a deed in the year 1200.

7,Sir ADAM de HOCTON. He was mentioned in the year 1221.

8,Sir ADAM de HOCTON, m.AGNES ____,d.after her husband.
He was written Knight in the year 1266 and in 1283 is mentioned among witnesses to a charter of Henry, Duke of Lancaster. Children were Sir Richard; Sir Adam.

9,Sir ADAM de HOCTON,d.1280, m.AVICIA HOGHWICK (or Aurelia Hourick), widow of Roger Ashton. On account of the death of his brother, Sir Richard, without issue, he succeeded to the estate. Children were Sir Richard; Thomas.

10,Sir RICHARD de HOGHTON,d.1341,m.1313,SYBIL de LEA,d.1340,daughter of William de Lea. Note,-See No.48 in Royal Ancestry of John Prescott.
He was a Knight and, in 1323, was one of the two Knights of the Shire for the County of Lancaster in the Parliament held at York, and had wages allowed for attendance, a notable circumstance, as members of Parliament now receive no remuneration for their services. He also was a member of Parliament in 1327 and 38. Children were Sir Adam; Sibyll,m.William de Bold. Note,-See No.49 in the Royal Ancestry of John Prescott, Harrington Line.

11,Sir ADAM de HOGHTON,d.1386,m.1,Phillippa; m.2,ELLEN ____,d.aft.husband.
He was a Knight and represented Lancaster in Parliament in 1349, 1364, and 1366, for which services he received remuneration. Children were Sir Richard; Sir Henry; Agnes,m.Sir Thomas Banastree; Sybill,m.William, brother of Sir Thomas Banastree.

12,Sir RICHARD de HOGHTON,d.1425,m.JANE _____.
He was Knight of the Shire for Lancaster in Parliament in 1383 and 1403. In 1365 he had license to enclose and impark at Hoghton. He founded a chantry in the church at Ribchester in 1406. Children were Adam; Catherine,m.Hugh Venables,Baron of Kinderton; William; Edward; Helen; Margaret,m.Sir John Southworth of Salmesbury; Thomas.

12a,Sir HENRY de HOGHTON,m.JEANETTE RADCLIFF,dau.Richard Radcliff,Esq. and Sybill Clitherow,dau.Sir Robert Clitherow.
He was one of the Knights of the Shire for the County of Lancaster in Parliament in 1408.

13,ADAM de HOGHTON,d.before 1425.

13a,RICHARD de HOGHTON,d.1425,m.AGNES _____.
He settled in Pendleton, Lancashire and, in 1420, held Lagram Park, near Chapim.

14,SirRICHARD HOGHTON,d.1468,m.MARGARET _____.
It is said that he did his homage and had his livery of his lands in Hoghton and Lea in 1426. He was a Knight in 1444. Children were Sir Henry; Sir Ralph.

14a,HENRY HOUGHTON,m.1453,CATHERINE _____.
He was the second son of Richard Hoghton and lived in Pendleton.

15,Sir HENRY HOGHTON,m.HELEN _____.
He was a Knight in 1458. Children were Lawrence,d.1480; Alexander, b.1454,d.1500,m.Elizabeth Troutbeck; Sir William; George; Arthur; Helen; Thomas,m.Anne Culchetti; Edward.

15a,WILLIAM HOUGHTON,m.1,Grace Banks; m.2,Elizabeth _____.

16,Sir WILLIAM HOGHTON,d.1502,m.MARY SOUTHWORTH,dau.Sir John Southworth of Salmesbury, Lancashire. He was on the expedition into Scotland under the Duke of Gloster and received the honor of Knighthood in 1483. He purchased lands in Inglehead in 1496.

16a,JOHN HOUGHTON,m.1,Elizabeth Farquharson; m.2,Catherine Catterall.

17,Sir RICHARD HOGHTON,b.1472,d.1558,m.1,Alice Ashton,dau.Sir Thomas Ashton, cousin and heir of Sir James Harrington; m.2,ELIZABETH MORLEY,dau.Francis Morley; m.3,Elizabeth,dau.John Grigson; m.4,Anne Brown.
He was a member of Parliament in 1547. Children by first wife: Thomas,b.1518,d.1580,m.Catherine Gorard; Alexander,m.1,1575,Dorothy Ashton, m.2,Elizabeth Hesketh; Isabella,m.1519,William Holden; children by second wife: Thomas; Rowland; Agnes,m.Richard Butler; Alice; Anne.

17a,HENRY HOUGHTON,m.JANE _____

18,THOMAS HOGHTON,b.1541,d.21N1589,m.ANNE KIGHLEY,d.30 Oct1609,dau.Henry Kighley,Esq. She m.2,Sir Richard Sherburne of Stonyhurst.

Thomas Hoghton, the younger, was Sheriff of Lancashire in 1564. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth he built Houghton Tower from a quarry of stone in the hill on which the tower stands. On 21N1589 he was killed in an attack made by a company of men under Thomas Langton of Newton, commonly called the Baron of Walton. Official documents respecting this affair are preserved in the British Museum and are quite curious and interesting. Children were Sir Richard,b.26Ag1570,d.12N1630,m.Catherine Gerard; William,d.1642,m.Grace Sherburne; Thomas; Adam,m.Mary Hurst; Henry,m.Anne Townley; Mary,m.Thomas Walmsley,Esq; Catherine,m.Thomas Middleton,Esq.

18a,JOHN HOUGHTON,m.1584,ASMULL _____ (ASHMOLE). Mentioned 1569,Pendleton.

19,THOMAS HOUGHTON,m.CATHERINE HOUGHTON,dau.John Houghton (18a).

20,JOHN HOUGHTON,bp.24D1624,Lancashire,Eng.,d.29Ap1684,Lancaster,Mass.,m. about 1648-9,BEATRIX _____,b.Eng.,d.8Ja1711-2,Lancaster,Mass.

He was the emigrant ancestor.

REF.-The American Ancestry of Joshua Goodrich and wife Elizabeth Phelps,-Merton Taylor Goodrich, Kennebunk, Me., 1924.
Houghton Genealogy,-John W. Houghton, 1912.

NOTE.

The preceeding ancestors of John Houghton, No.20, are as given by Merton T. Goodrich, who states that it can be proved that John Houghton did not come to America with his father in the "Abigail" in 1635, as shown on the following page which was copied from the Houghton Genealogy by J.W.Houghton. John Houghton of Lancaster, by Annie Lane Burr and Thomas Hovey Gage, 1925, states that John Houghton probably came to America in 1647, unmarried, and that he did not move from Dedham to Lancaster until after 22Mr1660-1, the birth of his daughter Mary as shown in the Dedham Vital Records. This book also states that his son Jonas was born about April 1663, probably at Lancaster, as shown by his grave-stone. His daughter Beatrix was born 3D1665 at Lancaster, according to the Lancaster Vital Records. On this basis, John Houghton probably moved to Lancaster about 1662 instead of 1652. Burr and Gage also prove that Widow Beatrix Houghton did not marry, as second husband, Benjamin Bosworth.

J.W.Houghton gives the following probable ancestry of Ralph Houghton:

18,THOMAS HOGHTON,b.1541,d.21N1589,m.ANNE KIGHLEY,d.30 Oct1609.

19,Sir RICHARD HOUGHTON,b.26Ag1570,d.12N1630,m.CATHERINE GERARD,d.16N1617, dau.Sir Gilbert Gerard of Staffordshire.

Sir Richard Houghton succeeded to a very large estate. He was Knighted by Queen Elizabeth and was sheriff of Lancashire in 1599. He was a member of Parliament several times and was in special favor with King James I, being among the seventeen whom the King first elevated to the dignity of Baronets on May 22, 1611. When King James was returning from his tour into Scotland in 1617, he stopped three days (Aug. 17, 18, 19) at Houghton Tower and was entertained with great hospitality by Sir Richard, as the "Bill of Fare" on that occasion indicates. A full account of the splendid festivities is still preserved. King James is said to have Knighted the loin of beef served on that occasion and that portion of the carcass has ever since been called "Sir Loin" from that event. His children were,-Sir Gilbert,b.1591,d.1647,m.Margaret Ashton,d.23D1657,dau. Sir Roger Ashton; Thomas; Richard,d.without issue; Ratcliff,Capt. of Horse, killed at Preston,9F1643; Roger,slain in Germany; Stephen,b.15My1612,d. 25Je1614; Anne,m.1,Sir John Cotton of London,m.2,Sir John Carleton; Catherine,m.James Stewart,Lord Galloway; Elizabeth,m.Sir George Muscamp; Frances,d.unm.; Margaret; Eleanor,b.1613,d.unm.; Alice,buried 3Ag1625,unm.

20,THOMAS HOUGHTON,m.HELEN HALSTEAD,dau.John Halstead,Esq.of Rowley.

21-1,RALPH HOUGHTON,b.1623,Eng.,d.15Ap1705,Milton,Mass.,m.Eng.,JANE STOWE, b.ab.1626,Eng.,d.1 ~~Oct~~ Ja 1700,Milton,Mass.

NOTE. It would seem as if a descendant of both John Houghton and Ralph Houghton could reasonably assume to have descended from the Houghton Line shown, at least as far down as Thomas Hoghton, No.18, and probably through one or more of his sons.

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1,JOHN HOUGHTON, buried 28Ap1618 at Eaton Bray, England.

2,JOHN HOUGHTON,bp.19My1593,m.DAMARIS BUCKMASTER.
In 1629-30 he was Warden of St. Mary's Church, Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, Eng. He came to America in 1635 in the "Abigail" and settled in Dedham. Later he returned to England.

20,JOHN HOUGHTON,bp.24D1624,Eng.,d.29Ap1684,Lancaster,Mass.,m.ab.1648-9, BEATRIX _____,b.Eng.,d.bef.4Ap1721,Lancaster.
The immigrant ancestor of this family came to America at eleven years of age with his father in 1635 in the "Abigail". He first settled in Dedham where he married. About 1652 he moved to the new town of Lancaster. His first home there was on Dean's Brook, between Clinton and So.Lancaster. After the Indian Massacre of 1676, he fled with his family to Woburn. Upon his return to Lancaster about 1683, he settled on the old common, south of the road and nearly opposite the present reform school. He acquired much land in what is now Berlin, Clinton and Bolton. He owned the land from Clamshell Pond to the William Fife lands, thence southward including Baker Hill. Names of his properties included "Houghton Park", "Rosemary Meads", "Cranberry Mead", "Fountain Mead", "Little Mead Plain", and "Jobs Conveniency". He died on the old common and is buried in the old Granary Burying Ground. His grave-stone, marked 1684, carries the oldest date now to be found. The practice of marking graves by inscribed headstones probably did not begin until after the massacre of 1676 and resettlement of the town. One of his descendants in Washington, D.C. has a sword said to have been brought from England by John, as eldest son and heir.

REF.-Houghton Family,-J. W. Houghton.
John Houghton and some of his descendants,-A.L.Burr & T.H.Gage.

Children, all but first three born Lancaster:

John	b.1650,Dedham,d.3F1736-7,m.1,22Ja1671,Mary Farrar,d.9Ap1724; m.2,Hannah Atherton Wilder,d.4Ja1737-8,Lancaster.
William	b.Dedham,d.young,Dedham.
Robert	b.28Mr1658,Dedham,d.7N1723,Lancaster,m.1680,Esther Leppingwell, b.16My1657,d.13Ja1740. Lived in Woburn and Clinton.
Jonas	b.1660,d.26S1723,m.15F1681,Mary Burbean,b.2Jy1661,Woburn.
Mary	b.22Mr1661-2,m.John Harris.
Beatrix	b.3D1665,m.10S1683,John Pope.
Benjamin	b.25My1668,m.20Jy1720,Zeriah Moore. Lived in Bolton.
Sarah	b.30Jy1672,m.~~23Je1698,John Harris,d.16My1739.~~ Daniel Goble.

21,JOHN HOUGHTON,b. 1650,Dedham,d.3F1736-7,Lancaster,m.1,22Ja1671,Lancaster, MARY FARRAR,b. 1648,Eng.,d.9Ap1724,Lancaster,dau.of Jacob and Anne Farrar; m.2,27Ja1725,Hannah Atherton Wilder,b.10N1657,Lancaster,d.4Ja1737-8,widow of John Wilder.
As a young man, John Houghton lived with his father in Lancaster. Later he married and settled there. Both he and his father survived the Indian Massacre of 1676 and were there for a few days afterward. He then moved to Woburn with his wife's parents, Jacob and Ann Farrar. He returned to Lancaster about 1683, as his name appears on a petition to the General Court dated 1684. On the division of his father's estate, he retained the

21,JOHN HOUGHTON, continued,
homestead on the Common. In 1689 he was elected town-clerk. In 1690 he was elected representative to the General Court and between 1693 and 1724 he was representative 14 years. In 1700 he bought the lands formerly owned by his father-in-law. In 1704 he and Capt. Thomas Wilder were in charge of one of the garrison houses, to which were assigned John Jr., Robert, Jonas, and Joseph Houghton and Beatrix Pope, widow. The same year the French and Indians attacked Lancaster but were beaten off. John, as town clerk, sent a list of losses sustained by the inhabitants. In 1707 he was leader of the movement which resulted in rebuilding the meeting-house in the Common on land given by him, after the two former meeting-houses on the same location east of the Common had been burned by the Indians. Important petitions to the General Court from the town in the time of Queen Anne's War were signed by him and his brother Jonas. He was an expert penman and for many years was town clerk and kept the land records. He was also moderator, selectman, assessor, and schoolmaster. In 1723 he and others gave Edward Broughton, schoolmaster, 24 acres of land as evidence of appreciation. During nearly a generation he was the leading man in Lancaster and vicinity. He seems to have been the only magistrate in town and was commonly called Justice Houghton. He was celebrated as a man of weight and influence and was a very skillful conveyancer and writer of legal papers. He was blind the last 12 years of his life. Epitaphs on his and his wife's tombstones, which still stand in the cemetery read: "Here lies body of Mrs. Mary Houghton, ye wife of John Houghton Esq. who died Ap. 7, ano.dm.1724 and in 76th year of her age" - "Here lies body of John Houghton,Esq. As you are now so were we, as we are now so you will be; Who died Feb. 3rd. anno domini 1737 and in ye 86th. yr. of his age".

REF.-Houghton Family,-J. W. Houghton.
History of Lancaster,-Marvin.
John Houghton and some of his descendants,-A.L.Burr & T.H.Gage.
History and Genealogy of Houghton Family,-pamphlet,Essex Institute.

Children b. Lancaster, except 3rd to 7th, inclusive, b. Woburn.

John	b.13D1672,d.5Ap1724,m.1,20N1698,Mary Prescott Goss,b.2F1669, Lancaster; m.2,7Ja1719-20,Lancaster,Sarah Gulliver.
Jacob	b.17F1674,d.1752,m.16D1704,Rebecca Whitcomb,b.1671,d.1752.
Henry	b.23F1676,d.17D1756,m.2Ja1700,Abigail Barron,b.14N1676.
Joseph	b.26F1678,d.bef.4N1718,m.Isabel Houghton,b.6Je1687.
Benjamin	b.26F1678,d.bef.1746.
Mary	b.7F1680,d.1754,m.Ebenezer Wilder.
Mercy	b.15Mr1682.
Anna	b.8My1684,d.3Ap1771,m.John Priest of Lancaster.
Jonathan	b.20F1685-6,d.8Ap1737,m.6N1712,Thankful White,b.27Mr1689.
Hepsibeth	m.Joseph Brabrook.
Rebecca	m.17D1726,Joseph Moore.
Beatrix	
William	b.1695,d.15Jy1745,m.4Je1724,Experience Houghton.

22,JONATHAN HOUGHTON,b.20F1685-6,Lancaster,d.8Ap1737,Lancaster,m.6N1712, Lancaster,THANKFUL WHITE,b.27Mr1689,Lancaster,d.aft.29Je1743,dau.Josiah and Mary White.

22,JONATHAN HOUGHTON, continued,

As a young man, Jonathan Houghton lived with his father in Lancaster. He was one of the signers when the Lancaster church Covenant was renewed March 29, 1708. After his marriage he settled on a homestead on the Common near his father. In 1718 he was elected town constable. In 1728 he was one of the trustees of a church fund of £471. He was one of the agents representing the town in the setting up of a new county west of Middlesex Co. He was the first Treasurer of Worcester Co. In 1736 he was one of the petitioners to set present Leominster off from Lancaster. He was elected town clerk eleven times between 1726 and 1737, was selectman 8 times, town moderator once and was town representative in 1732. He was a licensed Inn-keeper in 1734. His estate was settled by Widow Thankful and her brother Josiah White.

REF.-Houghton Family,- J. W. Houghton.
History of Lancaster,-Marvin.

Children born Lancaster:

Thankful b.3Mr1713-4,m.12Jy1733,Simon Whitcomb of Bolton.
Mary b.19S1715,m.19Mr1735,Nathaniel Sawyer.
Keziah b.31My1717,m. Ap1747,Ebenezer Buss.
Lt.Jonathan b.28Mr1719,m.int.22 Oct1746,Sarah Houghton,b.24My1723.
Azubah b.20N1720,m.8My1738,Israel Whitcomb.
Rufus b.9N1722,m.26Ap1750,Abigail Moore.
Achsa b.16Ja1724-5.
Ephah b.26Je1727,d.27S1729.
Zerish b.18F1728-9.
Ephah b.19Ag1731.

23,Lt.JONATHAN HOUGHTON,b.28Mr1719,Lancaster,d. Putney,Vt.,m.int. 22 Oct1746,Lancaster,SARAH HOUGHTON,b.24My1723,Lancaster,d. Putney, Vt.,dau. James and Sarah Houghton.

Jonathan Houghton lived in Leominster until after 1752, as shown by the birth of his son Jonathan. After that date he moved to Bolton, from which place he moved to Putney, Vt. He settled on the farm later occupied by A. D. Kerr. He was a farmer and a noted hewer of timber. He was a Revolutionary soldier and was wounded at the Battle of Bennington. About 1769 he built the second grist-mill in Putney. At the first town meeting of Putney, held 8My1770, he was elected a Constable. At a town meeting held 15Jy1776 he was elected one of a committee to hire a minister.

REF.-Houghton Family,- J. W. Houghton.
Gazetter of Vermont,-Child.
Gazetter of Vermont,-Hemenway.

Children, first three born Leominster:

Sarah b.16N1747.
Elizabeth b.11F1750,d.31Ag1750.
Jonathan b.8Mr1752,d.30Ag1831,m.24Ja1774,Joanna Burge,b.6Je1755.
Rufus b.8My1763-4,m.Mary Gleason,b.1Ag1766.
James b.1My1767,d.19 Oct1829,m.Mary _____,b.31Mr1771,d.1Jy1830.

24, JONATHAN HOUGHTON, b.8Mr1752, Leominster, d.30Ag1831, in 80th year of age, g.s. Westminster West, Vt., m.24Ja1774, JOANNA BURGE, b.6Je1755, Hollis, N.H., d.19N1841, ae.86 years, g.s. Westminster West, Vt., dau. Samuel and Joanna Farley Burge of Bolton.

Jonathan Houghton moved from Bolton, Mass. to Putney, Vt. where he lived 8 to 10 years after marriage, as shown by the birth of children there from 1778 to 1784. About 1786 he moved to Westminster, Vt. where he lived the remainder of his life and where his last six children were born. The 1790 census shows that Jonathan Houghton and wife, with 4 sons under 16 years of age and 2 daughters, were then residents of Westminster. He was a farmer. He and his wife are buried in the cemetery at Westminster West.

REF.-Houghton Family,-J. W. Houghton, 1912.
Vital Records, State House, Montpelier, Vt.

Children, 5 born Putney, Vt., 6 born Westminster, Vt.:

Joanna b.20F1776.
Samuel b.5F1778, m.3S1804, Jemima Marshall, b.29Mr1784.
Sarah b.20F1780, d.20F1848, unm., Westminster West, G.S.
Jonathan b.19Ja1782, d.18N1820, m.ab.1810, Polly Wilder, b.27Mr1789.
Keziah b.14N1784, d.19D1836, m. Isaac Baldwin.
John b.21D1787, d.29Ap1839, Middleville, N.Y., m.1Je1815, Persis Cobb.
James b.14F1790, d.7Jy1847, Westminster, m.1, 28Ap1814, Sophia Campbell; m.2, 11My1834, Irene Norton, both of Westminster.
Susanna b.5Jy1792.
Asa b.6Ja1795, d.28Mr1875, Putney, m. F1822, Abigail Lowell, b.1796.
Lucy b.17Je1799, d.6Ja1867, Westminster, m.9S1819, Ebenezer Clarke.
Betsey b.12 Oct1799, m.25S1823, Timothy Black of Westminster.

Note,-The birth records of the last two are as shown in the Westminster records written by Gideon Warner, town clerk.

25, JONATHAN HOUGHTON, b.19Ja1782, Putney, Vt., d.18N1820, ae.38, Kirby, Vt., g.s., m.ab.1810, POLLY WILDER, b.27Mr1789, Westminster, Vt., d.28Je1860, ae.71, Barton, Vt., buried Kirby, Vt., g.s., daughter of Daniel and Molly Gould Wilder of Westminster. She m.2, Charles Bryant, d.25 Oct1857, ae.82, Kirby, g.s.

Jonathan Houghton was a farmer. No record of his marriage or of the place of birth of his three children has been found. Child's Gazeteer of Vermont, town of Kirby, says: "Jonathan Houghton, son of Jonathan Houghton of Westminster, Vt., was the first settler on the farm where his son Jonathan now (1886) resides. He married Polly Wilder and died at the age of 38". Kirby land records show that he was of Westminster, Vt., on 18My 1815 when he bought 40 acres of land in Kirby. The town records also show that Jonathan Houghton, wife Polly, and three children were notified "to remove from the bounds of the town" on 5S1816. From these two items, it can be assumed that Jonathan Houghton moved his family from Westminster to Kirby in the fall of 1815. The birth records of his children are from the Kirby records. He died in 1820 and his widow Polly was appointed administratrix of the estate which inventoried $609.17. In February 1822, Timothy Locke of Kirby was appointed guardian of Amanda, ae.ab.10; Mary A., ae.ab.8; and Jonathan Houghton, ae.ab.5 years. The widow Polly probably married Charles Bryant about that time. They continued to live on the farm as shown by the following: On 13Ap1832 Charles Bryant and Polly "do agree that we will make no claim against said estate on account of any debts paid

25,JONATHAN HOUGHTON, continued,
by said Polly, or costs of settlement more than the amount of personal property by her received and that we will make no claim for support of minor children". The heirs,-Timothy Locke, Cobin Balch,Jr., and Mary A. Houghton-"will make no claim against the said Charles Bryant and Polly, his wife, for use of our part of said real estate since the death of Jonathan Houghton to the present time". On the same date, Alpheus Houghton and Abel Edgell,Esq. both of Lyndon and Rufus Godding,Esq. of Burke were appointed a committee to set off to Mrs. Polly Briant, late widow of Jonathan Houghton, formerly of Kirby, her dower in the estate of the deceased. The estate then consisted of 140 acres of land with buildings in Kirby. Polly Briant was given her share on 10My1832. The remainder was divided $\frac{1}{4}$ part to Mrs. Amanda Balch, wife of Cobin Balch,Jr.; $\frac{1}{4}$ part to Mary A. Houghton, daughter of said deceased; and $\frac{1}{2}$ part to the son Jonathan Houghton. After her only son Jonathan became of age, Charles Bryant and wife Polly, on 20Je1837, leased the farm to him for 5 years. In 1840 Coben Balch Jr. and wife Amanda E.; and Levi S. Harrington and wife Mary Atline quit-claim their rights in the estate to Jonathan Houghton,Jr. Jonathan Houghton, his wife Polly and Charles Bryant are buried in adjoining graves in the Kirby grave-yard. The St.Johnsbury Caledonian of July 27,1860 has the following obituary: "Died in Barton at the residence of her son-in-law Isaac G. Angier, June 28, Mrs. Polly Bryant, relict of the late Charles Bryant of Kirby, aged 71 years".

REF.-Town and Other Records as Quoted.

Children, probably born Westminster, Vt.:

Amanda Elvira b.1N1811,m.1F1832,Coben Balch,Jr.,of Charlestown,N.H.

Mary Atline b.14 Oct1813,d.2D1894,Guildhall,Vt.,m. 29Mr1836,Levi S. Harrington,b.24Ap1808,d.30S1873.

Jonathan b.1My1816,d.10F1890,ae.73,Kirby,m.1Ag1854,Emeline W. Hosmer.

1,RALPH HOUGHTON,b.ab.1623,England,d.13Ap1705,ae.82,Milton,Mass.,m. Eng.,JANE STOWE,b.ab.1626,England,d.10Ja1701,ae.75,Milton.

Ralph Houghton is said to have been a son of Sir Richard Houghton of Houghton Tower, Lancashire, England, who was made a Baronet by King James I. It is also said that he and his wife Jane came to America in 1635 at the same time as his cousin John Houghton. Such could not have been true because he would have been only 12 years old and his wife 9 years old, if their ages at death are anywhere near correct. It is also said that they settled in Watertown, where they are found in 1647. The Watertown records fail to make any mention of them. It is more probable that they came to America about 1647 to 1650. Perhaps before his arrival or very soon afterwards, he joined with John Houghton and eight others in the purchase from the Nashaway Indians of a tract of land ten miles long and eight miles wide. By 1652 he had settled in Nashaway, now Lancaster, in which year he was one of the four men who signed the Lancaster Covenant. In 1652 there were nine families settled at Nashaway and the General Court appointed Edward Breck, Nathaniel Hadlocke, William Kerley, Thomas Sawyer, John Prescott, and Ralph Houghton, of any four of them, to be a Prudential Committee to manage the affairs of the plantation until enough more were settled there to make it a township. William Kerley, John Prescott and Ralph Houghton were ancestors. Being the best penman, Ralph Houghton was always called if anyone wanted a will written or a deed drawn up or to send a petition to the General Court. A single ragged and discolored leaf of his original, beautiful penmanship was found in 1826 among family papers and is now preserved in the town's archives. He was chosen the first Town Clerk, which office he held until the Indian massacre in 1676. In 1654 his property in Lancaster was valued at £274. The land included the ground now occupied by the Brick Church and the public buildings at Lancaster Center. On 25Je1658 Richard and Elizabeth Linton, in consideration of 20 acres of upland lying at the west ends of "my home-lott and the two home-lotts of Ralph Houghton, already in my possession", deeded to Houghton "all of my home-lott of 20 acres of upland" bounded by the home-lots of "Edward Brick" and Houghton, "Ralph Houghton having built his house on the east end of it". Also 3 3/4 acres, all of wet meadow, being lot No.12 in the first division of meadows and 1¼ acres on the east side of "hempe swampe". On 16Jy1662 Houghton sold 10½ acres of meadow at "Quasaponikin". Major Simon and Mary Willard, on 27D1665, in consideration of 3½ acres of intervale land on the west side of "hempe swamp", deeded to Houghton 3½ acres of "brushie wett meadow" in the second division of meadows, located northeast of Hemp Swamp, bounded by Houghton's second division meadow and land of Steven Gates, another ancestor. On 2Ag1669 John Prescott, blacksmith, sold to Ralph Houghton, husbandman, 20 acres of upland for a house-lot "in the necke, being the fourth in that range", bounded south by his own lot, north by James Atherton and east by the "Panicooke River", also 50 acres of intervale on the east side of the "Penicooke river", 10 acres of wet meadow at "the ponds" and 1 acre of meadow "lying in that meadow by the house of John Moore". Mary Wilder,Sr. witnessed the deed. Houghton was a Deputy to the General Court in 1673 and, the same year, witnessed the will of John Prescott. He was away from town at the time of the burning of Lancaster by the Indians in 1676. After the massacre, he fled with his family to Dorchester where, on 10F1678, he bought of Samuel Jones, 35½ acres on the Neponset River and also 1 3/4 acres and, on 27Je1679, he bought 52 additional acres on the Neponset river. On 28F1682 he petitioned the General Court for abatement of taxes because of loss in the burning of Lancaster. His taxes were

1,RALPH HOUGHTON, continued,
remitted for two years. He owned a large tract of land in what is now Berlin, Clinton and Bolton, extending from near Clam Shell Pond to William Fife's land, including Baker's Hill. In 1682 he moved to Milton where he and his wife joined the church on 18Je1682. In 1685 he returned to Lancaster where he was again Town Representative in 1689. About 1690 he returned to Milton, where he settled permanently at "Scotch Woods unto Brush Hill". The homestead buildings were occupied by the family for many generations. His farm was later purchased and fitted up as a public park when Boston so expanded that Milton became a suburb. On 31Mr1692 Ralph Houghton, for a piece of meadow on the east side of Still River, named Bridge meadow, for which he had received a deed from John Prescott, deeded to Prescott part of his third division meadow on the west side of "great Pine plain". His son James witnessed the deed. On 5S1692 Ralph and Jane Houghton of Milton gave to their son Joseph one-half of their home-lot in Lancaster, one-half of an intervale lot on "Penycook River" and all of the second division upland at "Little Walaquaddock" and common rights. On 3Je1699 he deeded to Joseph 80 acres on the "Naponset" river in Milton. On 11N1701 he sold to Jeremiah Wilson of Lancaster all of his lands, meadows and rights in Lancaster, being 14 acres of upland on the east side of Still River, near a meadow called Bridge meadow, four acres at Bridge meadow, 10 acres of intervale and another piece of intervale, 20 acres of second division upland purchased of Ephraim Roper, and ½20 of town rights. His son Joseph witnessed the deed.

REF.-The Houghton Family,-J. W. Houghton, 1912.
Snow-Estes Ancestry,-M. M. Jillson, 1939.
Suffolk County Land Records.

Children born Lancaster, except first 2 perhaps born England:

Ralph b.ab.1648,d.30Je1692,in the Port Royal,Jamaica,W.I.earthquake, m. Mary _____,d.after 1692.
James b.ab.1650,d.11Jy1711,m.ab.1688,Mary _____,d.aft.1724.
Mary b.4Ja1653,d.10 Oct1679,Charlestown,m.20Oc1675,William Bently of ~~Harvard~~ Milton,Mass.
John b.28Ap1655,d.1D1679,Charlestown.
Joseph b.1Jy1657,d.22Mr1737,Milton,m.1,31 Oct1695,Milton,Jane Vose, d.2 Oct1707; m.2,8D1708,Margaret Redding.
Experience b.1 Oct1659,d. ____ m.12Jy1684,Ezra Clapp of Dorchester.
Sarah b.17F1661,d.16N1751 Harvard m.28F1687,Caleb Sawyer,b.20Ap1659,Lancaster,d12F1755
Abigail b.15My1664,d. m.14My1688,John Hudson.
Hannah b.16D1667,d.8D1679,Charlestown.

2,JAMES HOUGHTON,b.ab.1650,perhaps England,d.11Jy1711,Lancaster,Mass.,m.ab. 1688-9,MARY _____,d.after 2Je1724.

In early life, James Houghton lived with his father in Lancaster. In 1697 he moved to that part of Lancaster now called Harvard with his brother-in-law Caleb Sawyer, and built a homestead or garrison-house on land given him by his father. This house, near Still River, was continuously in the possession of his descendants for the next five generations. At the end of that time it was obviously the sum of at least three structures, the western end being the original garrison house which was built between 1697 and 1704. The historian of Lancaster states that no pioneer house now standing in town

2,JAMES HOUGHTON, continued,
offers more of interest than that of James Houghton's garrison house. The first chimney was of stone, the huge foundation of which yet fills the cellar. This was early replaced by the present many-flued brick pile, with eight fireplaces, oven, cupboard niches, and a smoke-closet in which there is room enough to hang, for curing, the hams and shoulders of a score of swine. Many of the little windows, though the sashes are modern, remain at nearly double the height from the floor which is now thought convenient, and the walls below and around them are filled in solidly with brick and stone so as to be completely bullet proof. Pencilled wainscoat, unpainted, of softest pine in which neither knot or shake sap could be found, fastened with wooden pins and faultless workmanship, doubtless the work of the owner and builder, who was a carpenter, and parts of it preserved, afford evidence of his practiced skill. Whenever iron was used, even in fastening rived clapboards, it was the wrought iron of the blacksmith. On 29Ap1697 James and Mary Houghton sold to Nathaniel Wilder 3 acres of meadow on the side of Still River and ½ acre of swamp adjoining the northeast corner of said meadow. On 7Ja1706-7 they gave to their eldest son Ralph, all "my house lott of 20 acres in the neck" bounded east by the "Pennecook River" and west on the lot of Richard Linton now in the possession of Samuel Bennet; and "all my Intervale lott on the east side of the Pennecook River" bounded on the north by a brook separating the lot from an intervale lot James' brother Joseph had of his Father Ralph Houghton, deceased, with all housing, buildings, fencings, orchards and gardens, and a 20 acre intervale lot and £20 of town rights. James Houghton,Sr. and wife Mary of Lancaster sold 40 acres of third division upland to be laid out, on 21My1708. Both made their "marks" to the deed, which was witnessed by Richard Wilds and acknowledged by James and Mary on 24Ja1710-11. James Houghton died on 11Jy1711. His will, dated 7Jy1711, proved 19S1711, bequeathed to wife Mary, one-third of the estate; to son James, "now being settled on the living that was formerly his brother Ralph's" and £20 due from his estate and second division intervale at Plumtrees which was sometime the lot of Gamaliel Beamond; to John, second son now surviving, upland and meadow lying on the west side of the highway "on the west side of my dwelling house, between said way and ye Hemp Swamp", and the intervale lot in the second division at Plum Trees which was the proprietor's lot of late Father Ralph, John to pay his brother James £4; to three youngest sons Thomas, Edward and Ephraim, the housing and lands adjoining, lying on the "east side of said highway" and meadows both at Plumtrees and Pond meadows to be equally divided among them at the age of 21 years, each to pay their brother James £3; and £20 town rights to each of the five sons; £20 each out of the personal estate to daughters Hannah and Experience Houghton. His wife Mary and son James were named executors. The inventory of the estate, taken 29Ag1711 by Thomas Wilder, Jeremiah Wilson and John Houghton, totaled £194.17s, including a homestead of about 100 acres of upland, and 4 acres adjoining and £100 town rights valued at £90, 11 acres of meadow at Plumtrees, 4 acres at the Pond valued at £30 and 50 acres of 2nd division intervale at Plumtrees at £12. On petition of James and John Houghton, Mary and Hannah Houghton "ye mother, brother and sister of Ralph Houghton, deceased, John Wilder,Sr., Jeremiah Wilson and William Divoll were appointed on 11Jy1712 to appraise the estate which was valued at £36 on 13N1712, on which date the Court ordered distribution to the mother and his brothers and sisters. On 16S1714 James Houghton and his mother Mary sold to Ebenezer Wilder 2 acres of swamp, part of a second

2,JAMES HOUGHTON, continued,
division intervale lot given by Ralph Houghton,Sr. to his son James, located on the east side of Still River, bounded north by a swamp which Joseph Houghton of Milton formerly sold to Ebenezer Wilder. On 2Je1724 Mary, John, Thomas, Edward and Ephraim Houghton, James Willard and wife Hannah and Experience Houghton, all of Lancaster, quit-claim to their brother James Houghton, all of their rights in the real estate of their brother Ralph and all rights in his estate given to him by their father James. This is the last record found of the mother Mary Houghton.

REF.-The Houghton Family,-J. W. Houghton.
Snow-Estes Ancestry,-Nora E. Snow, 1939.
Middlesex Probates and Land Records.

Children born Lancaster:

Ralph b.ab.1690,d.22 Oct1710,on expedition to Cape Breton,N.S.
John b.ab.1692,d. 1696.
James b.ab.1694,d. m.ab.1720-1,Sarah _____.
John b.ab.1696,d. m.18N1718,Lancaster,Mehitable Wilson.
Thomas b.ab.1698,d.9Mr1764,Lancaster,m.1D1725,Lancaster,Maria Moore, b.9Ag1699,d.22Je1791.
Hannah b.ab.1700,d.20N1754,m.ab.1718,James Willard,d.11 Oct1769.
Edward b.ab.1702,d.17Mr1777,Union,Ct.,m.16N1727,Lancaster,Abigail MacCoye,d.6F1822,Groton.
Experience b.ab.1704,d. m.1,4Je1724,Lancaster,William Houghton, b. 1695,d.15Jy1743,Lancaster; m.2,14 Oct1746,Timothy Sabin, b. 1694,Woodstock,Ct.,d.9My1780,Pomfret,Ct.
Ephraim b.ab.1706,d. m.10D1726,Lancaster,Sarah Sawyer.

3,JAMES HOUGHTON,b.ab.1694,Lancaster,d. m.ab.1720-1,SARAH _____, b. probably died before 15Ja1762,Lancaster. There is no evidence that she was a Sawyer.

James Houghton was a carpenter and wheelwright. Before his father had made his will on 17Jy1711, James had settled on his deceased brother Ralph's home place. Administration of his brother's estate was granted to him on 19S1711, at which time the estate included 20 acres of upland and one-third of the orcharding upon it, which had the right of commonage and about 20 acres of intervale land. On 13N1712 the Court ordered distribution of Ralph's estate to his mother, brothers and sisters. On 16Mr1714-5 James Houghton of Lancaster, wheelwright, sold 24 acres in a second division intervale lot at Plumtrees formerly laid out to his grandfather Ralph Houghton. James made his "mark" on the deed, showing that he could not write. On 16S1714 he and his mother Mary sold a piece of swamp given to his father by his grandfather Ralph. On 10 Oct1716 he sold to Jonathan Houghton lot No.78 of 40 acres, being his share in the new grant on the west side of old Lancaster, also 3 acres of meadow and 9 acres of swamp and 30 acres of second division upland. On 7Ja1718-9 James Houghton, carpenter, sold 10 acres of fourth division upland to be laid out in the right of his grandfather Ralph. He sold 20 acres of fourth division upland in the "Neck" laid out on the right formerly belonging to Ralph Houghton and ½ of town rights on 6D1720. On 2Je1724 his mother Mary, brothers John, Thomas, Edward and Ephraim, and sister Hannah and her husband James Willard, and sister Experience Houghton quit-claim to him

3,JAMES HOUGHTON, continued,
all of their rights in the real estate of their brother Ralph and rights in the estate given by their father James. On 24Mr1724-5 James Houghton,Sr., Edward and Ephraim Houghton sold to Jonas Houghton 49 3/4 acres, of which 35 acres were in the right of Ralph Houghton, 5 acres in Ephraim's right and 9 3/4 acres in Edward's right. He and his wife Sarah joined the First Church of Lancaster on 12 Oct1729 and their first three children were baptized there on 23N1729. On 28 Oct1729 he bought of Joseph and Prudence Stevens, for £110, a 20 acre upland house lot in the Neck in Lancaster and, for £40, he bought on 20D1731 7½ acres, part of an intervale lot that was Ralph Houghton's. On 20 Oct1740 James Houghton, wheelwright of Lancaster, sold town rights in the last half of the sixth division. He signed this deed, so evidently had learned to write. On 15Ja1762 James Houghton of Lancaster, yeoman, sold to Edward Houghton one-half of the farm "where I now live" with buildings, being the south half of 42 acres on the west side of the road and 15 acres on the east side of the road, being all of the south orchard and Maple Swamp, so called, and 7 acres on the east side of the river. The same day he sold to Levi Houghton the north half of 42 acres on the west side of the road and 10 acres on the east side of the road and 15 acres on the east side of the river. No mention of his wife Sarah is made in these deeds so she probably had died before that date. This is the last record found of James Houghton. He may have died before 21Mr1765, because Edward Houghton sold his home to Levi on 5Ap1762 and Levi, who was also a wheelwright, sold his farm on 21Mr1765.

REF.-The Houghton Family,-J. M. Houghton, 1912.
Snow-Estes Ancestry,-Nora E. Snow, 1939.
Middlesex County Land and Probate Records.

Children born Lancaster:

Sarah b.24My1723,d. Putney,Vt.,m.int.22 Oct1746,Jonathan Houghton.
Betsey b.4D1725,d. m.29N1750,Lancaster,David Taylor of Lunenburg.
James b.31Mr1728. Said to have been a Revolutionary War soldier.
Edward b.25D1730,d. 1782,m.16 Oct1760,Lancaster,Lucretia Richardson, b.28 Oct1735,Lancaster. She was the celebrated landlady of the Revolutionary "Houghton Tavern" at Guilford,Vermont.
Susanna b.1 Oct1733,d.24 Oct1814,Greenfield,buried Federal St.burying-ground,m.27N1753,Lancaster,Joshua Reed,Jr.,b.15My1730, Lexington,d.11Ag1798,Lexington.
Levi b.1Mr1736-7,d.8Mr1736-7,Lancaster.
Levi b.1Mr1737-8,d. 1818,m.2N1763,Lancaster,Amy Richardson,b.13Ja 1738,Lancaster,d. 1814,sister of Lucretia. Both are buried in North Cemetery, Lunenburg.

In this volume pages 334 to 342 inclusive are repeated. Pages 382 to 391 inclusive are missing.The missing pages listed the families of:- John Kingsley of Rehoboth,Mass.; John Kirby of Hertfordshire,England; and William Knapp of Watertown,Mass. These missing family names appear in the Warner - Harrington Ancestral Charts.

1,RICHARD HOVEY,b. 1575,Eng.,buried 7Mr1636-7,Waltham Abbey,Co.Essex,Eng.,
m. AGNES

Richard Hovey was a glover of Waltham Abbey in Co.Essex, England.

REF.-The Hovey Book, 1913.

Children baptized Waltham Abbey,Co.Essex,England:

Agnes bp. buried 15Ap1597,Waltham Abbey.
Margaret bp.10 Oct1602.
Janne bp.3F1604-5.
Francis bp.20D1607.
James bp.15Ap1610.
John bp.19Ap1612,d.bef.9My1651,m.17S1637,Jane Fowler,d.23Ag1658.
Isabell bp.26F1614-5.
Katherine bp.8S1616,d. m.5 Oct1634,Roger Coker.
Daniel bp.9Ag1618,d.29My1695,m.ab.1641,Abigail Andrews,d.~~24Je1665.~~ 1676-83

2,DANIEL HOVEY,bp.9Ag1618,Waltham Abbey,Co.Essex,Eng.,d.29My1695,Ipswich,Mass.,
m.ab.1641,Ipswich,ABIGAIL ANDREWS,b. Eng.,d.~~24Je1665~~ 1676-83,Ipswich,Mass.,
daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Andrews of Ipswich.

In the Boston Public Library is a book published in 1621 which belonged to Daniel Hovey. On page 200 he had written, "Daniel Hover, his boke hee was born in waltham aby 9th of August, 1618, son of Richard Hovey of ye same town. Sent him by Mr. John Gibbons ye minister of that town. sent him as a token from him in 37th yer of the pequod wars. Daniel Hovey". At the age of 17 years, he came to America in 1635, in the ship "Angel Gabriel" which was owned and Captained by Robert Andrews, another ancestor. The ship was cast away in a terrific storm at Pemaquid, Maine on 15Ap1635. All of the passengers and ship's company were saved. Daniel Hovey settled in Ipswich, Mass., where on 5F1637 he was granted 12 acres of land and a house-lot of 1 acre. In 1644 he was paid 3s for killing 3 foxes. He was selectman in 1659; surveyor of highways 1648, 49, and 50; constable in 1658; and, in 1656, was one of a committee to set up a saw-mill. In 1649 he was a juror at Ipswich Court. On 14F1659 he was granted liberty to build a wharf. He was living on his farm in Topsfield in 1663. In 1667 he was fined 20s for criticizing a magistrate. He moved to Quaboag (Brookfield) in 1668 with his sons James and Thomas, where he was living in May 1672. He moved to Hadley before the massacre in 1675. He returned to Ipswich in 1678. While in the western part of the colony, he suffered much at the hands of the Indians, for which he was paid £11 by the Council at Boston, after his return to Ipswich. His will, dated 18Mr1691-2, "aged seventy thre goin to seventy fower", bequeathed to sons Daniel, John, Thomas and Nathaniel; grandchild Daniel, son of his deceased son James; daughter Priscilla, wife of John Aires; and Abigail, wife of Thomas Hodgkins.

REF.-The Hovey Book, 1913.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
The Ancestry of Annis Spear,-Walter Goodwin Davis, 1945.

Children born Ipswich:

Daniel b. 1642,d.25My1695,m.1,Rebecca Dane,d.24Je1665; m.2,8 Oct1666,
Esther Treadwell,b.2Mr1641,d.4Ja1730,ae.90.

2,DANIEL HOVEY, continued,
Children (continued)

John b. 1644,d.29Mr1718,m.1,3Ag1665,Dorcas Ivory,d.5N1711; m.2, 30N1712,Widow Mercy Boynton Goodhue,d.22D1730.
Thomas b. 1648,d.4Mr1739,m. N1677,Sarah Cook,b.31Ja1662,d.5N1752.
James b. 1650,d.2Ag1675,Brookfield,m. 1670,Priscilla Dane.
Joseph b. 1653,d. 1693,Milton,m.31My1677,Hannah Pratt of Malden.
Priscilla d.aft.1692,m. John Ayers,b. 1649,d.aft.1693.
Abigail m.12D1689,Thomas Hodgkins,b. 1667,d.16N1719.
Nathaniel b.20Mr1657,d.24Mr1692,Ipswich,m. N1679,Sarah Fuller. See Vol.5.

3,Lt.THOMAS HOVEY,b. 1648,Ipswich,d.4Mr1739,ae.91,Hadley,m. N1677,Hadley, SARAH COOK,b.31Ja1662,Hadley,d.aft.10Ap1739,daughter of Capt.Aaron and Sarah Westwood Cook of Hadley.

Lt. Thomas Hovey was one of the grantees of Quabog (Brookfield), but did not settle there. He lived in Hadley as early as 1672 and was a yeoman and a prominent man in the town. He was a Representative in the General Court in 1699 and 1703. He was a selectman in 1681, 84, 86, 88, 90, 95, 1705 and 12. He was a member of the school committee in 1720, and was Lieut. in the militia. He was fined 20s in 1676 for resisting the constable of Hadley. He died in Hadley March 4, 1739, and was buried in the old Cemetery where his gravestone stands. His estate inventoried £1107.

REF.-The Hovey Book, 1913.

Children born Hadley:

Thomas b. 1678,d.30Mr1728,ae.46,Sunderland,m.1,ab.1709,Mary Craft, b.3F1687,d.6Ja1714; m.2,17N1719,Hannah Dickinson,b.4Ap1689, d. 1757,Sunderland.
Sarah b.25D1680,d. Je1766,m.1,21Ja1704,Jonathan Winchell,b.14F1669, d.13D1714,Suffield; m.2,Ichabod Smith.
Abigail b.8Ja1682,d.9Ja1764,Suffield,m.27Ja1701,Suffield,Nathaniel Austin,b.20My1678,Suffield,d.12D1760,Suffield,Ct.
Joanna b.ab.1684,d. m.ab.1706,Joseph Wadsworth,d. 1778,Hartford, Conn.
Elizabeth b.ab.1686,d. 1757,m. 1709,Dea.John Smith,d. 1777,Belchertown.
Miriam b.27Ag1689,d. 1713,m.30Ja1709,Benjamin Church,d.15Ja1755.
Hannah b.5N1691,buried 7Mr1694,Hadley.
three daughters b. and d. 12N1693,Hadley.
Daniel b.1D1694,d.13F1716,Hadley.
Dorcas b.1F1697-8,d.3Mr1795,ae.97,unmarried.
Rachel b.20Ja1699-1700,d.12 Oct1703,Hadley.

1,THOMAS HOWES,b. England,d.6 Oct-18 Oct1665,Yarmouth,Mass.,m.England, MARY ____,d.9D1695,Yarmouth,at the house of her son Jeremiah Howes. She m.2,after 1Ag1668,Gov.Thomas Prence of Plymouth.

Thomas Howes came to America about 1637. He was first mentioned in the Court Records of Essex County when he was fined on 25S1638 for trespass and trespass of his horses at Lynn. He soon afterward moved to Yarmouth where he was one of the three original proprietors. He settled at Hobscusset on the north side of Cape Cod, afterwards the town of Dennis. He was first mentioned in the Plymouth Colony records in December 1638 when he and John Crow of Mattacheese (Yarmouth) took the oath of allegiance. He had been granted land at Yarmouth before 7Ja1638-9, when he proposed to take up his freedom there. On 5Mr1638-9 he was one of a committee to make the first division of lands there. On 3S1639 his name was proposed as one to be made a freeman at the next session of court. He was taxed 16s on 17Ja1641, was surety for £40 on 7Je1642 for the appearance at the next court of Joshua Barnes, and in August 1643 was listed as able to bear arms at Yarmouth. He was a Constable on 5Je1644 and, on 20Ag of the same year, was one of a committee to lay out lands. He was foreman of a Grand Jury on 2Je1646 and served on another Grand Jury on 6Je1654. He was made a freeman on 1Je1647, was foreman of a jury on 7Je1648, and served on another jury on 7Je1651. Capt. Miles Standish reported on 14My1648 that Thomas Howes had taken up 100 acres of upland and 20 acres of meadow for his farme or great lot in consideration of charges about "the discovering, purchas and other charges in connection with being a member of the committee of the plantation of Yarmouth". On 5Je1650 he administered the estate of Samuel Hallett. He was a Deputy to the General Court six years between 5Je1652 and 3Je1662. On 13Je1660 he was a Deputy to consider the trade at Kennebeck and attended a special session of the General Court on 2 Oct1660. On 1Ag1661 he witnessed the Indian deed conveying land to John Howland,Sr. of Plymouth. He was one of the committee to take the account of the Colonial Treasurer and signed the account on 10Je1662. Mistress Howes complained on 6Mr1665-6 that some Indians had sold her sturgeon and had not delivered them. On the same day she was granted administration on the estate of Thomas Howes, deceased. His will, dated 26S1665, acknowledged by him 6 Oct1665, proved 7Mr1665-6, named wife Mary executrix; gave lands to his eldest son Joseph; to his second son Thomas and to youngest son Jeremiah; wife to have the dwelling-house, out-houses and all the land in his possession but if she marry again to have only a third; son Thomas to teach grandson Samuel the trade of cooper. The inventory of his estate, taken 18 Oct1665, filed 26F1665-6 by the widow, amounted to £242.14s, and debts to be paid amounting to £23.19.3½. By deed, dated 9F1667-8, his three sons made a division of his real estate. On 23D1695 the inventory of the estate of the widow, then Mrs. Prence, was taken and sworn to on 31D1695 by son Jeremiah Howes. The net inventory amounted to £42.02.07. It mentioned Thomas and Jonathan Howes and an old chest and cupboard at Prence Howes'. Thomas Howes apparently belonged to the substantial "middling class" in England.

REF.-No.31, Library of Cape Cod History & Genealogy,-J. W. Hawes.

Children born England:

Joseph b.ab.1634,d.19Ja1694-5,Yarmouth,m. Elizabeth Mayo,d.12Mr 1700-1,Yarmouth,daughter of Rev.John Mayo.

Thomas b. bur.3N1676,m. 1656,Sarah Bangs,b.ab.1636,d.1682-3.

1,THOMAS HOWES, continued,
Children (continued)
Jeremiah b.ab.1637,d.9S1708,Yarmouth,m. Sarah Prence,b.ab.~~1635~~ 1646-7, d.3Mr1706-7,buried old Howes burial ground,Dennis,daughter of Gov.Thomas Prence.

2,THOMAS HOWES,b. Eng.,bur.3N1676,Yarmouth,m. 1656,SARAH BANGS,b.ab. 1636,Plymouth,d.28F1682-3,Yarmouth,daughter of Edward and Rebecca Hobart Bangs.

Thomas Howes was brought to New England by his parents and settled in the part of Yarmouth now Dennis. He took the oath of fidelity in 1657, was a selectman of Yarmouth for 6 years beginning 1668 and Deputy to the General Court 7 years beginning 3Je1668. He was appointed Captain of the Military Company on 3Je1674 and is usually called Capt. Thomas Howes. Capt. Howes served in the third and fifth expeditions in King Philip's War. He was paid £6 for service in the third expedition. He served on the Grand Jury on 1Je1663 and on 2Ap1667 was appointed a member of the Council of War for Yarmouth. He was elected a constable on 5Je1667 and was Collector of the minister's rates in 1670. He was made a freeman of Yarmouth on 29My 1670 and, on 5Je1672, was styled Ensign Howes. He served on a jury of inquest on 28Ap1672 and on October 30 of that year owned one-third of a boat and nets. He was a member of committees that audited the Colonial Treasurer's accounts on 7Je1673 and 9Je1676. In 1676 he was taxed £6.07.03 "towards the charges of the late war". His will, dated 15Ja1675-6, "Being Called and Desired to Goe forth to war in the present expedition against the Indians called Narragansetts", proved 14Ag1677, named wife Sarah executrix and mentions sons Thomas and Jonathan; to daughters Rebecca and Sarah, £20 each; an unborn child; £15 to Elizabeth, daughter of brother Sparrow; and mother Prence. His wife was to have ½ of the dwelling-house, orchards, meadows and land on Simpkin's Neck; Mother Prence to enjoy during her natural life, the house she now lives in, with orchard. The inventory of his estate, taken 26D1676 by Joseph Howes and Gershom Hall, sworn to by his widow 19Je1677, amounted to £518. On 26F1679-80 his nephew Samuel Howes, with the consent of his father Joseph, released the estate from his grandfather's requirement that Thomas should teach him the trade of a cooper. The will of Widow Sarah Howes, dated 26F1682-3, proved 3Ap1683, named brothers Jeremiah Howes and Jonathan Bangs executors and mentioned only the 4 children named in her husband's will, the youngest daughter Sarah to have 20s and to reside with her sister Rebecca. The inventory, taken 17Mr1682-3, sworn to by Jeremiah Howes, amounted to £189.03.11 and included "several things she brought from Boston when she was last there" valued at £3.11.07.

REF.-Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy,-J. H. Hawes.

Children born Yarmouth:

Rebecca b. D1657.
Thomas b.2My1663,d.22N1737,m.23Je1698,Sarah Hedge,d.24Mr1776,in the 90th year of her age.
Jonathan b.23F1669-70,d.5Ja1750-1,m.ab.1694,Sarah _____.
Sarah b.29 Oct1673,d.after 1746,m.1,19My1692,Harwich,Stephen Hopkins, b.15Jy1670,Eastham,d.9Ap1733,Brewster; m.2,3Jy1746,Joseph Hawes of Yarmouth.

1,GEORGE HUBBARD,b. Eng.,d. Ja1683,Guilford,Ct.,m. MARY _____
b. d.14S1675,Guilford,Ct.

George Hubbard came from East Dergholt, Co.Suffolk, England. He is said to have come to America in 1633 and settled first at Watertown. If so, he left little evidence of the fact. He probably went to Connecticut in 1635 with the group of Watertown settlers who founded Wethersfield. The first actual record found of him is in the Connecticut Colonial Records which show that, on 21F1636, he, with Ens. Stoughton and Samuel Wakeman, "was to consider the bounds of Dorchester (Windsor) towards the lower falls" and, on 7Je1636, with Samuel Wakeman, he was appointed to lay out the bounds of Dorchester in Connecticut. George Hubbard of Wethersfield was appointed by the General Court on 5Ag1638 to trade with the Indians on the river. In February 1639 he owned a small parcel of land in Hartford. He was the Representative from Wethersfield to the first General Court of the Colony held in 1639 and, on 5Ap1639, was fined 1s for being late at a meeting of the Court. The same year he surveyed that part of Wethersfield which lay on the east side of the Connecticut River (which is now Glastonbury) and drew lot No.17 of 195 acres. His residence in Wethersfield was on the west side of High Street, a few rods north of Fort Street on which the Connecticut State Prison now stands. On 10 Oct1639 he was appointed by the General Court to "gather passages of God's providence which have been remarkable since first undertaking these plantations". In 1640 he owned a house and about 95 acres of land on Weathersville river in Wethersfield. Three years later he moved to Guilford, Ct. where he was an original proprietor and where he joined the church on 15Ja1644. Three of his children were baptized there 26Jy1644. On 22S1648 he bought the property of Jacob Sheafe in Guilford, Ct. and moved there. This was about the time that his son John married Jacob Sheafe's cousin, Mary Sheafe. John Hubbard bought his father's land in what is now Glastonbury and settled there. In a deed dated 25 Oct1657, this land is described as being the land which John Hubbard bought of his father George Hubbard of Guilford, in the Colony of New Haven. On 6 Oct1650 George Hubbard was admitted to the church at Guilford. At Guilford he took a prominent part in public affairs. He was a Deputy to the General Court in 1652, 55, 57, 58, 60, 62, and 66. He was chosen a Magistrate on 11Jy1665, having previously been a Magistrate's Assistant. He was chosen town surveyor 1Jy1666. The original deed from the Indians for the land occupied by Wethersfield was lost and, on 16Je1665, George Hubbard of Guilford made a deposition regarding the purchase from the Indians. In May 1670 he was empowered to "joyne persons in marriage". Soon after he moved to Guilford, he was fined "for exchanging a gun with an Indian". He died in 1683 and was buried in the old cemetery where the Guilford village Green now is. His will, dated 23Jy1682, with codicil dated 30D1682, mentions sons John, William and Daniel; daughters Mary Fowler, Sarah Harrison, Hannah Holymes and Elizabeth Hubbard; grandsons John Spinning and Daniel and Ebenezer Hubbard. Inventory, taken 30Jy1683, totaled £564.08.06.

REF.-Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants,-Charles E. Banks.
Putnam's Historical Magazine, Vol.5 N.S.p.237.
History of Ancient Wethersfield,-J. A. Stiles, 1904.
1000 Years of Hubbard History,-Edward Warren Day, 1895.

1,GEORGE HUBBARD, continued,

Children, 4 prob. b.Eng., others b.Wethersfield, 3 bp.Milford:

Mary b.ab.1625,d.13Ap1715,Guilford,m. 1647,John Fowler.
John b.ab.1627,d. 1706-7,m.ab.1648,Mary Sheafe,b.26F1625.
William b.ab.1632,d. 1684,Greenwich,Ct.,m. ~~Abigail Dudley.~~
Sarah b.ab.1634,d. m. 1644,~~Daniel~~ Richard Harrison. Moved to New Jersey.
Elizabeth b.ab.1636,d. F1710,m. John Norton,d.5Mr1704,Guilford.
Hannah b.ab.1638,bp.26My1644,d. 1717,Boston,m. 1662,Jacob Melyen.
Abigail bp.26My1644,d.bef.1682,m.14 Oct1657,Humphrey Spinning,d. N.J.
Daniel bp.26My1644,d. 1720,Guilford,m.17N1664,Elizabeth Jordan.

2,JOHN HUBBARD,b.ab.1627,Eng.,d. 1706-7,Hatfield,m.ab.1648,MARY SHEAFE, bp.26Jl1625,Cranbrook,Co.Kent,Eng.,d.after 1702,Hatfield,daughter of Thomas and Maria Gibbons Sheafe, and cousin of Robert Merriam's wife of Concord, Mass.

John Hubbard lived with his father in Wethersfield until early manhood. After his father moved away, he acquired possession of his father's Glastonbury land in Wethersfield. He was surveyor of highways there in 1654 and was a member of the committee set up in 1659 to establish the boundary between the towns of Wethersfield and Middletown. On 18Ap1659 he was present at a meeting held in Goodman Ward's house in Hartford and signed the agreement to move their families out of Connecticut and into Massachusetts. Soon afterward, he moved to Hadley where he took the freeman's oath 26Mr1661. On 3M1662 he was named by the town as one of those who could ferry grain over the river to the mill (probably at Northampton) for 3d per bu. of wheat. In 1663 his homelot was located on the east side of Hadley Street, the ninth 8 acre lot from the river and the second one south of Richard Montague's. In March of that year his property was valued at £150 and he drew a 6 acre lot in the first division of lands. The next year his name appears in the Count Court records in an action against Richard Billings. He was elected a selectman in 1664, 76, 78 and 82, and served on the Jury in 1666, 69 and 88. He signed the protest against the tax on goods imported into Massachusetts, dated 19F1668-9. He was a Constable in 1671 and the next year joined in a petition to the General Court for an additional grant of land covering 8 miles square, lying to the east of Hadley, now Amherst. In January 1674 his homelot was extended eastward to the bank extending along the higher ground. On 10Ap1674 he was one of the associates who took the deed to land in Swampfield, now Sunderland. His daughter Mercy was fined in 1677 for wearing silk. He was elected a Tythingman in 1679 and, in 1681, was taxed 6s 5d for the building of Fort River bridge. When his son Daniel was married in 1683, he gave Daniel the old homestead in Hadley and moved to Hatfield. On 31Mr1685 the town allowed him additional pay for carrying votes to the Bay. He was a selectman of Hatfield in 1687 and a Lieut. of the Military company in 1689. His will, dated 1Ag1702, proved 4F1706-7, bequeathed to son John, land at Glastonbury which he valued at £230; to Jonathan, besides "what he hath had of his Uncle Mirian at Concord", 13 acres in Wethersfield; to son Daniel, all housing and lands in Hadley on the east side of the river; to daughter Mercy, wife of Jonathan Doreman, 3 acres in Wethersfield; to daughter Mary, wife of Daniel Warner; to daughter Sarah, wife of Samuel Cowles; to son Isaac, all housing and lands in Hatfield; to each grandchild, a Bible and silver spoon, spoons to be left out if estate not large enough; and to wife Mary, the use of ½ of the Hatfield homestead during her life.

2,JOHN HUBBARD, continued,

Sons John and Isaac were named executors and friends Dea. Edward Church and Samuel Partridge overseers. Inventory, taken 30Ja1706-7, totaled £1063.07.00, including house and 24 acre homelot in Hatfield valued at £200, house and homelot in Hadley valued the same, land in Glastonbury valued at £300, land in Wethersfield and Concord at £160, and 5 acres in Mill Swamp at £10. It is difficult to identify the parents of John Hubbard's wife Mary. Bond says that John Hubbard was a brother-in-law of Robert Merriam of Concord and so draws the conclusion that Mary was a sister of Robert's. His statement is probably based on the fact that John Hubbard's will calls Robert Merriam "Uncle" of John's son Jonathan. However, there is no evidence that Robert, son of William and Sara Merriam of Hadlowe, Co.Kent, Eng. had a sister Mary. The will of Robert Merriam, dated 10D1681, and the will of his widow Mary Sheafe Merriam, dated 11F1686-7, both call Jonathan Hubbard "cosen". The Hartford Times of July 1942, No. 9540-(2), answered by E.B.F.M. shows that John Hubbard's wife was probably Mary Sheafe, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gibbons Sheafe of Cranbrook, Co.Kent, Eng. Thomas Sheafe was first cousin of Mary Sheafe, the wife of Robert Merriam and also of Jacob Sheafe of Guilford and Boston.

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.
Hubbard-Thompson Memorial, 1914.
Northampton Probate Records.
Putnam's Historical Magazine, Vol.6, N.S. p.50.
Genealogy of the Sheafe Family, p.81-3.

Children, 4 born Wethersfield, Ct., others born Hadley:

Mary b.27Ja1651,d.young.
John b.12Ap1655,d. 1748,Glastonbury,m. 1676,Mary Wright,widow of John Elson.
Hannah b.5D1656,d. 1662,Hadley.
Jonathan b.3Ja1659,d.17Jy1728,Concord,m.15Mr1681,Hannah Rice,b. 1658.
Daniel b.9Mr1661,d.12F1744,m.1N1683,Esther Rice,b.18S1665,d.11F1737.
Mercy b.23F1664,d. m.22 Oct1685,Jonathan Boardman,b. 1660, d. S1712.
Isaac b.16Ja1667,d.7Ag1750,Sunderland,m. Ann Warner,b.17N1669.
Mary b.10Ap1669,d. m.12D1688,Daniel Warner,b. 1660,d.12Mr1754.
Sarah b.12N1672,d. m. 1698,Samuel Cowles,d.16Ag1750,Hatfield.

3,DANIEL HUBBARD,b.9Mr1661,Hadley,d.12F1744,Hadley,m.1N1683,Hadley,ESTHER RICE,b.18S1665,Sudbury,d.11F1737,Hadley,daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth King Rice.

Daniel Hubbard was born in Hadley in 1661, the first Hubbard child born there. He married in 1683 and continued to live on the old homestead which his father gave to him. In 1687 he was taxed 16s 9d for town debts of 1686. He was made a freeman in 1690 and was elected a selectman in 1696. In April 1703 he drew 90 acres in the division of woodlots in what is now Amherst. In the 1720 division of lots south of Mt. Holyoke, his share was based on a valuation of £94.16s. He and his wife Esther sold this land on 16D1725. On 11N1726 he gave to his son Edmund several tracts of land in Hadley including ½ of the homelot where Daniel lived. He was taxed on a valuation of £62.17.06 in January 1731. He died in Hadley in 1744 but there is no record of a probate.

3,DANIEL HUBBARD, continued,

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.
Hubbard-Thompson Memorial, 1914.
Springfield Land Records.

Children born Hadley:

Esther b.17Ja1683,d. m.13N1707,Leonard Moar.
Anna b.13Jy1687,d.13My1688,Hadley.
Daniel b.7My1689,d. m. Mary Southard. Probably settled in Brimfield.
Anna b.10Jy1691.
Mary b.11Ja1694,d.aft.1755,m.15D1715,Peter Montague,b. My1690.
Elizabeth b.5Ap1695.
Samuel b.9Ap1697,d.12Ja1750,Brimfield,m.1D1724,Springfield,Hannah Bliss, b. 1700,d. F1781,Brimfield.
Rachel b.16 Oct1698,d. m.13S1729,Gabriel Williams.
Edmund b.18Jy1700,d.27Ap1766,m. Ruth Lyman,d.25N1775.
Joseph b.5Je1702,d.26N1706,Hadley.
Joshua b.23Jy1705,d.7Ag1705,Hadley.
Rebecca b.13S1706,d. m.13My1727,Jacob Williams of Hartford,Ct.

THOMAS HUCKINS, b.ab.1618, England, d.9N1679, at sea, m.1, 1642, MARY WELLS, buried 28Jy1648, Plymouth, daughter of Isaac Wells; m.2, 3N1648, Rose Millier, d. 1687, widow of Hugh Millier.

Thomas Huckins came to America before he was 21 years old. He lived in Boston or vicinity. He was the sixth signer of the roll when the military company was formed in 1637. On 13Mr1638-9 the company was incorporated as the Military Company of Massachusetts, afterwards called The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts. Thomas Huckins was chosen Ensign in 1639-40. He was granted a lot of land in Barnstable on 14S1640 and was probably one of the earliest settlers there. As a business man he perhaps had no superior in the colony, certainly not in the town. He had a landing place or wharf near his house where he discharged and received freights. He was one of the "farmers" or partners that hired the Cape Cod fisheries. In 1670 considerable quantities of tar were manufactured in the colony, and he was appointed Commissary General of the Colony. He was a constable, selectman, Deputy to the Colonial Court, a member of the Council of War for the Colony and for the town, a member of the committee to audit the colony accounts, surveyor of highways, and a member of Grand and petit juries. In 1670 and 71 he was appointed to look after the minister's rates and, in 1677, was one of a committee to adjust the claims against the Colony for expenses incurred in King Philip's War. On 1Mr 1652-3 he was licensed to sell wines and strong waters and, on 1Je1663, his former liberty was renewed to keep an ordinary (Inn) at Barnstable. It is probable that he had been authorized to keep one during the previous ten years. For several years he was receiver of the excise tax on the importation of wines and liquors and powder and shot. In 1663 he was Captain of the packet and brought into the town 35 gallons of wine, 9 of brandy, besides liquors and powder and shot for other persons. After the death of Rev. Mr. Lothrop, the Barnstable church ceased to act in harmony. Mr. Huckins adhered to the party that invited Mr. William Sergeant to become pastor. In 1662 Huckins united with the other faction of the church in the settlement of Mr. Walley, a man of peace and an able advocate of the tolerant principles of the Rev. Mr. Lothrop. Thomas Huckins was a large land owner. He and his youngest son Joseph were cast away in a gale and perished on 9N1679.

REF.-Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy, J. H. Hawes.

Children born Barnstable:

Lydia b.4Jy1644, buried 28Jy1644, Barnstable.
Mary b.29Mr1646, d.24S1683, bur.Barnstable, m.6D1666, Samuel Storrs.
Elizabeth b.27F1647-8, buried 28D1648, Barnstable.
John b.ab.2Ag1649, d.10N1678, m.10Ag1670, Hope Chipman. She m.2, 11Mr 1682-3, Jonathan Cobb.
Thomas b.25Ap1651, d. m.1, 1My1680, Hannah Chipman; m.2, 17Ag1698, Sarah, widow of Samuel Hinckley.
Hannah b.14 Oct1653, d. m.24F1674-5, Barnstable, James Gorham.
Joseph b.21F1655-6, drowned 9N1679.

1,RICHARD HOVEY,b. 1575,Eng.,buried 7Mr1636-7,Waltham Abbey,Co.Essex,Eng.,
m. AGNES

Richard Hovey was a glover of Waltham Abbey in Co.Essex, England.

REF.-The Hovey Book, 1913.

Children baptized Waltham Abbey,Co.Essex,England:

Agnes bp. buried 13Ap1597,Waltham Abbey.
Margaret bp.10 Oct1602.
Janne bp.3F1604-5.
Francis bp.20D1607.
James bp.15Ap1610.
John bp.19Ap1612,d.bef.9My1651,m.17S1637,Jane Fowler,d.23Ag1658.
Isabell bp.26F1614-5.
Katherine bp.8S1616,d. m.5 Oct1634,Roger Coker.
Daniel bp.9Ag1618,d.29My1695,m.ab.1641,Abigail Andrews,d.~~24Je1665~~ 1676-1683.

2,DANIEL HOVEY,bp.9Ag1618,Waltham Abbey,Co.Essex,Eng.,d.29My1695,Ipswich,Mass.,
m.ab.1641,Ipswich,ABIGAIL ANDREWS,b. Eng.,d.~~24Je1665~~ 1676-1683,Ipswich,Mass.,
daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Andrews of Ipswich.

In the Boston Public Library is a book published in 1621 which belonged to Daniel Hovey. On page 200 he had written, "Daniel Hover, his boke hee was born in waltham aby 9th of August, 1618, son of Richard Hovey of ye same town. Sent him by Mr. John Gibbons ye minister of that town. sent him as a token from him in 37th yer of the pequod wars. Daniel Hovey". At the age of 17 years, he came to America in 1635, in the ship "Angel Gabriel" which was owned and Captained by Robert Andrews, another ancestor. The ship was cast away in a terrific storm at Pemaquid, Maine on 15Ap1635. All of the passengers and ship's company were saved. Daniel Hovey settled in Ipswich, Mass., where on 5F1637 he was granted 12 acres of land and a house-lot of 1 acre. In 1644 he was paid 3s for killing 3 foxes. He was selectman in 1659; surveyor of highways 1648, 49, and 50; constable in 1658; and, in 1656, was one of a committee to set up a saw-mill. In 1649 he was a juror at Ipswich Court. On 14F1659 he was granted liberty to build a wharf. He was living on his farm in Topsfield in 1663. In 1667 he was fined 20s for criticizing a magistrate. He moved to Quaboag (Brookfield) in 1668 with his sons James and Thomas, where he was living in May 1672. He moved to Hadley before the massacre in 1675. He returned to Ipswich in 1678. While in the western part of the colony, he suffered much at the hands of the Indians, for which he was paid £11 by the Council at Boston, after his return to Ipswich. His will, dated 18Mr1691-2, "aged seventy thre goin to seventy fower", bequeathed to sons Daniel, John, Thomas and Nathaniel; grandchild Daniel, son of his deceased son James; daughter Priscilla, wife of John Aires; and Abigail, wife of Thomas Hodgkins.

REF.-The Hovey Book, 1913.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
The Ancestry of Annis Spear,-Walter Goodwin Davis, 1945.

Children born Ipswich:

Daniel b. 1642,d.25My1695,m.1,Rebecca Dane,d.24Je1665; m.2,8 Oct1666,
Esther Treadwell,b.21Mr1641,d.4Ja1730,ae.90.

2,DANIEL HOVEY, continued,
Children (continued)

John b. 1644,d.29Mr1718,m.1,3Ag1665,Dorcas Ivory,d.5N1711; m.2, 30N1712,Widow Mercy Boynton Goodhue,d.22D1730.
Thomas b. 1648,d.4Mr1739,m. N1677,Sarah Cook,b.31Ja1662,d.5N1752.
James b. 1650,d.2Ag1675,Brookfield,m. 1670,Priscilla Dane.
Joseph b. 1653,d. 1693,Milton,m.31My1677,Hannah Pratt of Malden.
Priscilla d.aft.1692,m. John Ayers,b. 1649,d.aft.1693.
Abigail m.12D1689,Thomas Hodgkins,b. 1667,d.16N1719.
Nathaniel b.20Mr1657,d.24Mr1692,Ipswich,m. N1679,Sarah Fuller, dau. John.

3,Lt.THOMAS HOVEY,b. 1648,Ipswich,d.4Mr1739,ae.91,Hadley,m. N1677,Hadley, SARAH COOK,b.31Ja1662,Hadley,d.aft.10Ap1739,daughter of Capt.Aaron and Sarah Westwood Cook of Hadley.

Lt. Thomas Hovey was one of the grantees of Quabog (Brookfield), but did not settle there. He lived in Hadley as early as 1672 and was a yeoman and a prominent man in the town. He was a Representative in the General Court in 1699 and 1703. He was a selectman in 1681, 84, 86, 88, 90, 95, 1705 and 12. He was a member of the school committee in 1720, and was Lieut. in the militia. He was fined 20s in 1676 for resisting the constable of Hadley. He died in Hadley March 4, 1739, and was buried in the old Cemetery where his gravestone stands. His estate inventoried £1107.

REF.-The Hovey Book, 1913.

Children born Hadley:

Thomas b. 1678,d.30Mr1728,ae.46,Sunderland,m.1,ab.1709,Mary Craft, b.3F1687,d.6Ja1714; m.2,17N1719,Hannah Dickinson,b.4Ap1689, d. 1757,Sunderland.
Sarah b.25D1680,d. Je1766,m.1,21Ja1704,Jonathan Winchell,b.14F1669, d.13D1714,Suffield; m.2,Ichabod Smith.
Abigail b.8Ja1682,d.9Ja1764,Suffield,m.27Ja1701,Suffield,Nathaniel Austin,b.20My1678,Suffield,d.12D1760,Suffield,Ct.
Joanna b.ab.1684,d. m.ab.1706,Joseph Wadsworth,d. 1778,Hartford, Conn.
Elizabeth b.ab.1686,d. 1757,m. 1709,Dea.John Smith,d. 1777,Belchertown.
Miriam b.27Ag1689,d. 1713,m.30Ja1709,Benjamin Church,d.15Ja1755.
Hannah b.5N1691,buried 7Mr1694,Hadley.
three daughters b. and d. 12N1693,Hadley.
Daniel b.1D1694,d.13F1716,Hadley.
Dorcas b.1F1697-8,d.3Mr1795,ae.97,unmarried.
Rachel b.20Ja1699-1700,d.12 Oct1703,Hadley.

1,THOMAS HOWES,b. England,d.6 Oct-18 Oct1665,Yarmouth,Mass.,m.England, MARY ____,d.9D1695,Yarmouth,at the house of her son Jeremiah Howes. She m.2,after 1Ag1668,Gov.Thomas Prence of Plymouth.

Thomas Howes came to America about 1637. He was first mentioned in the Court Records of Essex County when he was fined on 25S1638 for trespass and trespass of his horses at Lynn. He soon afterward moved to Yarmouth where he was one of the three original proprietors. He settled at Hobscusset on the north side of Cape Cod, afterwards the town of Dennis. He was first mentioned in the Plymouth Colony records in December 1638 when he and John Crow of Mattacheese (Yarmouth) took the oath of allegiance. He had been granted land at Yarmouth before 7Ja1638-9, when he proposed to take up his freedom there. On 5Mr1638-9 he was one of a committee to make the first division of lands there. On 3S1639 his name was proposed as one to be made a freeman at the next session of court. He was taxed 16s on 17Ja1641, was surety for £40 on 7Je1642 for the appearance at the next court of Joshua Barnes, and in August 1643 was listed as able to bear arms at Yarmouth. He was a Constable on 5Je1644 and, on 20Ag of the same year, was one of a committee to lay out lands. He was foreman of a Grand Jury on 2Je1646 and served on another Grand Jury on 6Je1654. He was made a freeman on 1Je1647, was foreman of a jury on 7Je1648, and served on another jury on 7Je1651. Capt. Miles Standish reported on 14My1648 that Thomas Howes had taken up 100 acres of upland and 20 acres of meadow for his farme or great lot in consideration of charges about "the discovering, purchas and other charges in connection with being a member of the committee of the plantation of Yarmouth". On 5Je1650 he administered the estate of Samuel Hallett. He was a Deputy to the General Court six years between 5Je1652 and 3Je1662. On 13Je1660 he was a Deputy to consider the trade at Kennebeck and attended a special session of the General Court on 2 Oct1660. On 1Ag1661 he witnessed the Indian deed conveying land to John Howland,Sr. of Plymouth. He was one of the committee to take the account of the Colonial Treasurer and signed the account on 10Je1662. Mistress Howes complained on 6Mr1665-6 that some Indians had sold her sturgeon and had not delivered them. On the same day she was granted administration on the estate of Thomas Howes, deceased. His will, dated 26S1665, acknowledged by him 6 Oct1665, proved 7Mr1665-6, named wife Mary executrix; gave lands to his eldest son Joseph; to his second son Thomas and to youngest son Jeremiah; wife to have the dwelling-house, out-houses and all the land in his possession but if she marry again to have only a third; son Thomas to teach grandson Samuel the trade of cooper. The inventory of his estate, taken 18 Oct1665, filed 26F1665-6 by the widow, amounted to £242.14s, and debts to be paid amounting to £23.19.3½. By deed, dated 9F1667-8, his three sons made a division of his real estate. On 23D1695 the inventory of the estate of the widow, then Mrs. Prence, was taken and sworn to on 31D1695 by son Jeremiah Howes. The net inventory amounted to £42.02.07. It mentioned Thomas and Jonathan Howes and an old chest and cupboard at Prence Howes'. Thomas Howes apparently belonged to the substantial "middling class" in England.

REF.-No.31, Library of Cape Cod History & Genealogy,-J. W. Hawes.

Children born England:

Joseph b.ab.1634,d.19Ja1694-5,Yarmouth,m. Elizabeth Mayo,d.12Mr 1700-1,Yarmouth,daughter of Rev.John Mayo.

Thomas b. bur.3M1676,m. 1656,Sarah Bangs,b.ab.1636,d.1682-3.

1,THOMAS HOWES, continued,
Children (continued)
Jeremiah b.ab.1637,d.9S1708,Yarmouth,m. Sarah Prence,b.ab.~~1635~~ 1646-7, d.3Mr1706-7,buried old Howes burial ground,Dennis,daughter of Gov.Thomas Prence.

2,THOMAS HOWES,b. Eng.,bur.3N1676,Yarmouth,m. 1656,SARAH BANGS,b.ab. 1636,Plymouth,d.28F1682-3,Yarmouth,daughter of Edward and Rebecca Hobart Bangs.

Thomas Howes was brought to New England by his parents and settled in the part of Yarmouth now Dennis. He took the oath of fidelity in 1657, was a selectman of Yarmouth for 6 years beginning 1668 and Deputy to the General Court 7 years beginning 3Je1668. He was appointed Captain of the Military Company on 3Je1674 and is usually called Capt. Thomas Howes. Capt. Howes served in the third and fifth expeditions in King Philip's War. He was paid £6 for service in the third expedition. He served on the Grand Jury on 1Je1663 and on 2Ap1667 was appointed a member of the Council of War for Yarmouth. He was elected a constable on 5Je1667 and was Collector of the minister's rates in 1670. He was made a freeman of Yarmouth on 29My 1670 and, on 5Je1672, was styled Ensign Howes. He served on a jury of inquest on 28Ap1672 and on October 30 of that year owned one-third of a boat and nets. He was a member of committees that audited the Colonial Treasurer's accounts on 7Je1673 and 9Je1676. In 1676 he was taxed £6.07.03 "towards the charges of the late war". His will, dated 15Ja1675-6, "Being Called and Desired to Goe forth to war in the present expedition against the Indians called Narragansetts", proved 14Ag1677, named wife Sarah executrix and mentions sons Thomas and Jonathan; to daughters Rebecca and Sarah, £20 each; an unborn child; £15 to Elizabeth, daughter of brother Sparrow; and mother Prence. His wife was to have ½ of the dwelling-house, orchards, meadows and land on Simpkin's Neck; Mother Prence to enjoy during her natural life, the house she now lives in, with orchard. The inventory of his estate, taken 26D1676 by Joseph Howes and Gershom Hall, sworn to by his widow 19Je1677, amounted to £518. On 26F1679-80 his nephew Samuel Howes, with the consent of his father Joseph, released the estate from his grandfather's requirement that Thomas should teach him the trade of a cooper. The will of Widow Sarah Howes, dated 26F1682-3, proved 3Ap1683, named brothers Jeremiah Howes and Jonathan Bangs executors and mentioned only the 4 children named in her husband's will, the youngest daughter Sarah to have 20s and to reside with her sister Rebecca. The inventory, taken 17Mr1682-3, sworn to by Jeremiah Howes, amounted to £189.03.11 and included "several things she brought from Boston when she was last there" valued at £3.11.07.

REF.-Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy,-J. H. Hawes.

Children born Yarmouth:

Rebecca b. D1657.
Thomas b.2My1663,d.22N1737,m.23Je1698,Sarah Hedge,d.24Mr1776,in the 90th year of her age.
Jonathan b.25F1669-70,d.5Ja1750-1,m.ab.1694,Sarah _____.
Sarah b.29 Oct1673,d.after 1746,m.1,19My1692,Harwich,Stephen Hopkins, b.15Jy1670,Eastham,d.9Ap1733,Brewster; m.2,3Jy1746,Joseph Hawes of Yarmouth.

1,GEORGE HUBBARD,b. Eng.,d. Ja1683,Guilford,Ct.,m. MARY _____
b. d.14S1675,Guilford,Ct.

George Hubbard came from East Bergholt, Co.Suffolk, England. He is said to have come to America in 1633 and settled first at Watertown. If so, he left little evidence of the fact. He probably went to Connecticut in 1635 with the group of Watertown settlers who founded Wethersfield. The first actual record found of him is in the Connecticut Colonial Records which show that, on 21M1636, he, with Mrs. Stoughton and Samuel Wakeman, "was to consider the bounds of Dorchester (Windsor) towards the lower falls" and, on 7Je1636, with Samuel Wakeman, he was appointed to lay out the bounds of Dorchester in Connecticut. George Hubbard of Wethersfield was appointed by the General Court on 5Ag1638 to trade with the Indians on the river. In February 1639 he owned a small parcel of land in Hartford. He was the Representative from Wethersfield to the first General Court of the Colony held in 1639 and, on 5Ap1639, was fined 1s for being late at a meeting of the Court. The same year he surveyed that part of Wethersfield which lay on the east side of the Connecticut River (which is now Glastonbury) and drew lot No.17 of 195 acres. His residence in Wethersfield was on the west side of High Street, a few rods north of Fort Street on which the Connecticut State Prison now stands. On 10 Oct1639 he was appointed by the General Court to "gather passages of God's providence which have been remarkable since first undertaking these plantations". In 1640 he owned a house and about 95 acres of land on Weathersville river in Wethersfield. Three years later he moved to Milford, Ct. where he was an original proprietor and where he joined the church on 15Ja1644. Three of his children were baptized there 26My1644. On 22S1648 he bought the property of Jacob Sheafe in Guilford, Ct. and moved there. This was about the time that his son John married Jacob Sheafe's cousin, Mary Sheafe. John Hubbard bought his father's land in what is now Glastonbury and settled there. In a deed dated 25 Oct1657, this land is described as being the land which John Hubbard bought of his father George Hubbard of Guilford, in the Colony of New Haven. On 6 Oct1650 George Hubbard was admitted to the church at Guilford. At Guilford he took a prominent part in public affairs. He was a Deputy to the General Court in 1652, 55, 57, 58, 60, 62, and 66. He was chosen a Magistrate on 11My1665, having previously been a Magistrate's Assistant. He was chosen town surveyor 1Jy1666. The original deed from the Indians for the land occupied by Wethersfield was lost and, on 16Je1665, George Hubbard of Guilford made a deposition regarding the purchase from the Indians. In May 1670 he was empowered to "joyne persons in marriage". Soon after he moved to Guilford, he was fined "for exchanging a gun with an Indian". He died in 1683 and was buried in the old cemetery where the Guilford village Green now is. His will, dated 23My1682, with codicil dated 30D1682, mentions sons John, William and Daniel; daughters Mary Fowler, Sarah Harrison, Hannah Holymes and Elizabeth Hubbard; grandsons John Spinning and Daniel and Ebenezer Hubbard. Inventory, taken 30My1683, totaled £564.08.06.

REF.-Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants,-Charles E. Banks.
Putnam's Historical Magazine, Vol.5 N.S.p.237.
History of Ancient Wethersfield,-J. A. Stiles, 1904.
1000 Years of Hubbard History,-Edward Warren Day, 1895.

1,GEORGE HUBBARD, continued,

Children, 4 prob. b.Eng., others b.Wethersfield, 3 bp.Guilford:

Mary b.ab.1625,d.13Ap1711,Guilford,m. 1647,John Fowler.
John b.ab.1627,d. 1706-7,m.ab.1648,Mary Sheafe,b.26F1625.
William b.ab.1632,d. 1684,Greenwich,Ct.,m. ~~Abigail Dudley~~ See Vol.5.
Sarah b.ab.1634,d. m. 1644,~~Daniel~~ Richard Harrison. Moved to New Jersey.
Elizabeth b.ab.1636,d. F1710,m. John Norton,d.5Mr1704,Guilford.
Hannah b.ab.1638,bp.26My1644,d. 1717,Boston,m. 1662,Jacob Melyen.
Abigail bp.26My1644,d.bef.1682,m.14 Oct1657,Humphrey Spinning,d. N.J.
Daniel bp.26My1644,d. 1720,Guilford,m.17Mr1664,Elizabeth Jordan.

2,JOHN HUBBARD,b.ab.1627,Eng.,d. 1706-7,Hatfield,m.ab.1648,MARY SHEAFE, bp.26F1625,Cranbrook,Co.Kent,Eng.,d.after 1702,Hatfield,daughter of Thomas and Maria Gibbons Sheafe, and cousin of Robert Merriam's wife of Concord, Mass.

John Hubbard lived with his father in Wethersfield until early manhood. After his father moved away, he acquired possession of his father's Glastonbury land in Wethersfield. He was surveyor of highways there in 1654 and was a member of the committee set up in 1659 to establish the boundary between the towns of Wethersfield and Middletown. On 18Ap1659 he was present at a meeting held in Goodman Ward's house in Hartford and signed the agreement to move their families out of Connecticut and into Massachusetts. Soon afterward, he moved to Hadley where he took the freeman's oath 26Mr1661. On 8M1662 he was named by the town as one of those who could ferry grain over the river to the mill (probably at Northampton) for 3d per bu. of wheat. In 1663 his homelot was located on the east side of Hadley Street, the ninth 8 acre lot from the river and the second one south of Richard Montague's. In March of that year his property was valued at £150 and he drew a 6 acre lot in the first division of lands. The next year his name appears in the County Court records in an action against Richard Billings. He was elected a selectman in 1664, 70, 78 and 82, and served on the Jury in 1666, 69 and 83. He signed the protest against the tax on goods imported into Massachusetts, dated 19F1668-9. He was a Constable in 1671 and the next year joined in a petition to the General Court for an additional grant of land covering 8 miles square, lying to the east of Hadley, now Amherst. In January 1674 his homelot was extended eastward to the bank extending along the higher ground. On 10Ap1674 he was one of the associates who took the deed to land in Swampfield, now Sunderland. His daughter Mercy was fined in 1677 for wearing silk. He was elected a Tythingman in 1679 and, in 1681, was taxed 6s 5d for the building of Fort River bridge. When his son Daniel was married in 1683, he gave Daniel the old homestead in Hadley and moved to Hatfield. On 31Mr1685 the town allowed him additional pay for carrying votes to the Bay. He was a selectman of Hatfield in 1687 and a Lieut. of the Military company in 1689. His will, dated 1Aug1702, proved 4F1706-7, bequeathed to son John, land at Glastonbury which he valued at £230; to Jonathan, besides "what he hath had of his Uncle Mirian at Concord", 13 acres in Wethersfield; to son Daniel, all housing and lands in Hadley on the east side of the river; to daughter Mercy, wife of Jonathan Foreman, 3 acres in Wethersfield; to daughter Mary, wife of Daniel Warner; to daughter Sarah, wife of Samuel Bowles; to son Isaac, all housing and lands in Hatfield; to each grandchild, a Bible and silver spoon, spoons to be left out if estate not large enough; and to wife Mary, the use of ½ of the Hatfield homestead during her life.

2,JOHN HUBBARD, continued,
Sons John and Isaac were named executors and friends Dea. Edward Church and Samuel Partridge overseers. Inventory, taken 30Ja1706-7, totaled £1063.07.00, including house and 24 acre homelot in Hatfield valued at £200, house and homelot in Hadley valued the same, land in Glastonbury valued at £300, land in Wethersfield and Concord at £160, and 5 acres in Mill Swamp at £10. It is difficult to identify the parents of John Hubbard's wife Mary. Bond says that John Hubbard was a brother-in-law of Robert Merriam of Concord and so draws the conclusion that Mary was a sister of Robert's. His statement is probably based on the fact that John Hubbard's will calls Robert Merriam "Uncle" of John's son Jonathan. However, there is no evidence that Robert, son of William and Sara Merriam of Hadlowe, Co.Kent, Eng. had a sister Mary. The will of Robert Merriam, dated 10D1681, and the will of his widow Mary Sheafe Merriam, dated 11F1686-7, both call Jonathan Hubbard "cosen". The Hartford Times of July 1942, No. 9540-(2), answered by R.B.F.M. shows that John Hubbard's wife was probably Mary Sheafe, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gibbons Sheafe of Cranbrook, Co.Kent, Eng. Thomas Sheafe was first cousin of Mary Sheafe, the wife of Robert Merriam and also of Jacob Sheafe of Guilford and Boston.

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.
Hubbard-Thompson Memorial, 1914.
Northampton Probate Records.
Putnam's Historical Magazine, Vol.6, N.S. p.50.
Genealogy of the Sheafe Family, p.81-3.

Children, 4 born Wethersfield, Ct., others born Hadley:

Mary	b.27Ja1651,d.young.
John	b.12Ap1655,d. 1748,Glastonbury,m. 1676,Mary Wright,widow of John Elson.
Hannah	b.5D1656,d. 1662,Hadley.
Jonathan	b.3Ja1659,d.17Jy1728,Concord,m.15Mr1681,Hannah Rice,b. 1658.
Daniel	b.9Mr1661,d.12F1744,m.1M1683,Esther Rice,b.18S1665,d.11F1737.
Mercy	b.23F1664,d. m.22 Oct1685,Jonathan Boardman,b. 1660, d. S1712.
Isaac	b.16Ja1667,d.7Ag1750,Sunderland,m. Ann Warner,b.17M1669.
Mary	b.10Ap1669,d. m.12D1688,Daniel Warner,b. 1666,d.12Mr1754.
Sarah	b.12M1672,d. m. 1698,Samuel Cowles,d.16Ag1750,Hatfield.

3,DANIEL HUBBARD,b.9Mr1661,Hadley,d.12F1744,Hadley,m.1M1683,Hadley,ESTHER RICE,b.18S1665,Sudbury,d.11F1737,Hadley,daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth King Rice.

Daniel Hubbard was born in Hadley in 1661, the first Hubbard child born there. He married in 1683 and continued to live on the old homestead which his father gave to him. In 1687 he was taxed 16s 9d for town debts of 1686. He was made a freeman in 1690 and was elected a selectman in 1696. In April 1703 he drew 90 acres in the division of woodlots in what is now Amherst. In the 1720 division of lots south of Mt. Holyoke, his share was based on a valuation of £94.16s. He and his wife Esther sold this land on 16D1725. On 11M1726 he gave to his son Edmund several tracts of land in Hadley including ½ of the homelot where Daniel lived. He was taxed on a valuation of £62.17.06 in January 1731. He died in Hadley in 1744 but there is no record of a probate.

3,DANIEL HUBBARD, continued.

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.
Hubbard-Thompson Memorial, 1914.
Springfield Land Records.

Children born Hadley:

Esther b.17Ja1683,d. m.13N1707,Leonard Hoar.
Anna b.13Jy1687,d.13Jy1688,Hadley.
Daniel b.7My1689,d. m. Mary Southard. Probably settled in Brimfield.
Anna b.10Jy1691.
Mary b.11Ja1694,d.aft.1755,m.15D1715,Peter Montague,b. My1690.
Elizabeth b.5Ap1695.
Samuel b.9Ap1697,d.12Ja1750,Brimfield,m.1D1724,Springfield,Hannah Bliss, b. 1700,d. F1781,Brimfield.
Rachel b.16 Oct1698,d. m.13S1729,Gabriel Williams.
Edmund b.18Jy1700,d.27Ap1766,m. Ruth Lyman,d.25N1775.
Joseph b.5Je1702,d.26N1706,Hadley.
Joshua b.23Jy1703,d.7Ag1705,Hadley.
Rebecca b.13S1706,d. m.13My1727,Jacob Williams of Hartford,Ct.

THOMAS HUCKINS, b.ab.1618, England, d.9M1679, at sea, m.1, 1642, MARY WELLS, buried 28Jy1648, Plymouth, daughter of Isaac Wells; m.2, 3M1648, Rose Millier, d. 1687, widow of Hugh Millier.

Thomas Huckins came to America before he was 21 years old. He lived in Boston or vicinity. He was the sixth signer of the roll when the military company was formed in 1637. On 13Mr1638-9 the company was incorporated as the Military Company of Massachusetts, afterwards called The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts. Thomas Huckins was chosen Ensign in 1639-40. He was granted a lot of land in Barnstable on 14S1640 and was probably one of the earliest settlers there. As a business man he perhaps had no superior in the colony, certainly not in the town. He had a landing place or wharf near his house where he discharged and received freights. He was one of the "farmers" or partners that hired the Cape Cod fisheries. In 1670 considerable quantities of tar were manufactured in the colony, and he was appointed Commissary General of the Colony. He was a constable, selectman, Deputy to the Colonial Court, a member of the Council of War for the Colony and for the town, a member of the committee to audit the colony accounts, surveyor of highways, and a member of Grand and petit juries. In 1670 and 71 he was appointed to look after the minister's rates and, in 1677, was one of a committee to adjust the claims against the Colony for expenses incurred in King Philip's War. On 1Mr 1652-3 he was licensed to sell wines and strong waters and, on 1Je1663, his former liberty was renewed to keep an ordinary (Inn) at Barnstable. It is probable that he had been authorized to keep one during the previous ten years. For several years he was receiver of the excise tax on the importation of wines and liquors and powder and shot. In 1663 he was Captain of the packet and brought into the town 35 gallons of wine, 9 of brandy, besides liquors and powder and shot for other persons. After the death of Rev. Mr. Lothrop, the Barnstable church ceased to act in harmony. Mr. Huckins adhered to the party that invited Mr. William Sergeant to become pastor. In 1662 Huckins united with the other faction of the church in the settlement of Mr. Walley, a man of peace and an able advocate of the tolerant principles of the Rev. Mr. Lothrop. Thomas Huckins was a large land owner. He and his youngest son Joseph were cast away in a gale and perished on 9M1679.

REF.-Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy, J. H. Hawes.

Children born Barnstable:

Lydia b.4Jy1644, buried 28Jy1644, Barnstable.
Mary b.29Mr1646, d.24S1683, bur.Barnstable, m.6D1666, Samuel Storrs.
Elizabeth b.27F1647-8, buried 28D1648, Barnstable.
John b.ab.2Ag1649, d.10M1678, m.10Ag1670, Hope Chipman. She m.2, 11Mr 1682-3, Jonathan Cobb.
Thomas b.25Ap1651, d. m.1, 11My1680, Hannah Chipman; m.2, 17Ag1698, Sarah, widow of Samuel Hinckley.
Hannah b.14 Oct1653, d. m.24F1674-5, Barnstable, James Gorham.
Joseph b.21F1655-6, drowned 9M1679.

Rev.EPHRAIM HUET,b. Eng.,d.4S1644,Windsor,Ct.,m. Eng.,ISABEL _____,b. d.8Mr1661,Windsor,Ct.

Rev. Ephraim Huet had been a minister of Wraxall, near Kenilworth, in Warwickshire, Eng. and had been proceeded against in 1638 for neglect of ceremonies by Archbishop Laud of Worcester, who intended to "either reform him or punish him". This was probably the cause of his coming to America in 1639. He was accompanied by the Griswolds and several excellent families. He evidently stopped in Boston for a while as shown by the fact that, after his death, his widow Isabel sold in 1647 to Richard Saltonstall his share in Swampscot and Dover, N.H. patents. On August 17, 1639 Mr. Huet and divers others from Massachusetts Bay came to Windsor, Ct. to settle. The arrival of the Rev. Ephraim Huet and his considerable party was an era in the history of the town. Hitherto the godly Rev. John Warham, bereft by the death of Mr. Maverick in 1636, had been without any associate in his arduous pastoral labors. Mr. Huet was then in the prime of life, possessing acknowledged abilities and high attainments. He preached to the church of Windsor on the day of his arrival from First Corinthians, twelfth Chapter, last part of the thirty-first verse. He died in 1644. His property was inventoried at £633, of which £259 was the value of his "Tole" at the mill. This was a very handsome property for that day, but his family appears to have been in straitened circumstances. Town records show that an annuity of £20 was paid to his widow from his death until about 1656. His will can be found in Trumbull's Colonial Record. Of his life and ministry, we know little save that his piety, character, and talents had greatly endeared him to the people of Windsor. Over his grave they erected a monument bearing the following inscription, sufficiently indicative of their respect for his character and sorrow at his loss: Here Lyeth Ephraim Huet, sometime Teacher to ye church of Windsor, who dyed Sept. 4th. 1644,

Who when hee Lived Wel drew over vitall Breath,
Who when hee Dyed his dying was over death,
Who was ye Stay of State, ye Churches Staff,
Alas the times Forbid an Epitaph.

The stone which bears this inscription still exists (1859) in a good state of preservation in the Old Burying Ground of Windsor and is supposed to be the oldest original monument in the state, if not in the Connecticut Valley. It consists of a slab of red sandstone, which is now inserted in one side of a monument. Mr. Huet's only published work is entitled, "The whole Prophecy of Daniel Explained", published at London, 1643. An article in the January 1949 issue of the New England Genealogical Register states that Mr. Huit was teacher of the Church at Windsor Connecticut; colleague of John Warham; "the reverend, able and pious" Ephraim Huitt (Huet, Hewitt) who in 1611 Easter term matriculated from St.John's in Cambridge University, was curate at Knowle and Wroxhall, Warwickshire; silenced by Laud, and emigrated to Connecticut. As author of "The whole Prophicie of Daniel Explained", according to Johnson "Huet had his arguing strong and right".

REF.-History of Ancient Windsor,-Stiles.

Children, 5 born England, last baptized Windsor, Connecticut:

Susanna b. d. 1645,Windsor.
Nathaniel b. d. 1642,Windsor.
Sarah b. d. 1642,Windsor.
Mercy
Lydia b. d. m.20Ap1656,Joseph Smith,d.1689-90,Hartford,Ct.
Mary bp.2Ap1640,d.20F1670-1,ae.29,Northampton,m.5D1660,Thomas Strong, b.ab.1637,Kingham,d.3 Oct1688,Northampton.

JOHN HUGGINS, b.ab.1609, Eng., d.7Je1670, Hampton, N.H., m.Eng., BRIDGET _____, b.ab.1615, Eng., d.7My1695, Springfield, Mass. She m.2, 6Ap1673, Hampton, N.H., John Clifford, d.17 Oct1694, ae.80, Hampton, N.H.

John Huggins came to Hampton, N.H. about 1640 from Dedham, where he sold his land in 1639. He lived "near to Hampton Landing Place". His name is found in the list of married men among the First Comers to Hampton and is also on the list of Early Town Grants, dated 30Je1640. On 7Mr1642-3 he signed a petition against William Haward and in March 1643-4 he pledged his horse to deliver pipe-staves. He was listed in the seating of the meeting house 4Mr1649-50. His will, dated 31My1670, when he was about 61 years of age, made his wife Bridget and son John executors. His wife Bridget and daughter Susannah were summoned as witnesses in the Eunice Cole witchcraft case. After the death of her second husband, Bridget went to Springfield, Mass. to live with her son, John Huggins, who had moved about 1681 from Newbury, Mass. to Suffield, Ct. and then to Springfield. Her will, dated 26Ag1686, names the children.

REF.-History of Hampton, N.H.,-Joseph Dow, 1893.
Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, Vol.3, 1936.
History of Suffield, Ct.,-Sheldon, 1888.
Springfield Families,-Thomas B. Warren, 1934-5.

Children born Hampton, N.H.:

Susanna bp.6S1640, m.166[illegible], Charles Allen of Greenland, N.H.

Esther b.ab.1644, d.7Mr1697-8, Suffield, Ct., m.19 Oct1664, Rowley, Capt. Anthony Austin, b.ab.1636, d.22Ag1708, Suffield, Ct.

Elizabeth _____ d.bef.1724, m.3Je1670, Rowley, Timothy Palmer, d.28N1696, Suffield, Ct.

John b.ab.1646-7, d.9Jy1704, Springfield, m.1, 19 Oct1681, Suffield, Hannah Burpee, d.3My1683, Suffield; m.2, 4F1684, Suffield, Experience Jones, b.12Ag1662, d.9My1714, Springfield.

Mary b.29My1650.

Bridget b.26D1651, m.9Mr1680-1, Newbury, John Webster, Jr., d.1737.

Martha b.11N1654, m. _____ Mushal.

Anna b.15Mr1658-9, m.24D1678, Newbury, Richard Woolley.

Nathaniel b.15Jy1660, d.28N1744, Greenland, N.H., m.1, Sarah Haines; m.2, 10D1716, Judith Berry, d.19Ja1753, widow of William Berry.

1,THOMAS HUNT,b. England,d. England,m.5Jul632,Cossington,Co. Leicester,Eng.,MARGARET WEBSTER,b.ab.1612,England,d. England, daughter of Gov. John and Agnes Smith Webster of Connecticut.

Thomas Hunt was the ancestor of the Northampton line of Hunts. This Hunt line may be termed the Regal Line, very distinguished as it has been for wealth, learning and political power. Three have been Governors: Seth Hunt was Governor of Alabama; Washington Hunt was Governor of New York; and Jonathan Hunt was Lieut. Governor of Vermont. It is doubtful if either Thomas Hunt or his wife came to America.

REF.-English Ancestry of Gov. John Webster,-Charles E. Banks, in New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, V.72, p.232-4.
Genealogy of the Hunt Family,-W. L. G. Hunt, T. D. Wyman,Jr.

Children born England:
Jonathan b.ab.1637,d.30S1691,m.3S1662,Clemence Hosmer,b.ab.1642.
Mary b. d.18Ag1690,Westfield,m. 1667,John Ingersoll,d.3S1684.

2,Dea.JONATHAN HUNT,b.ab.1637,Sudborrowe,Thrapstone,England,d.30S1691, Northampton,Mass.,m.3S1662,Hartford,Ct.,CLEMENCE HOSMER,b.ab.1642,Hartford, Ct.,d.~~Sep~~ 205 1698,~~Northampton~~ Milford,Ct,daughter of Thomas and Frances Hosmer. She m.2 22Mr 1694,John Smith,d. 1704,Milford,Ct.

Jonathan Hunt first appears in the records of Connecticut from which Colony he moved to Northampton about 1660. His home-lot in Northampton was on Elm Street at the corner of Prospect Street. He was a maltster and cooper by occupation. The town voted to give him 16 acres of land to encourage him to carry on his occupation of cooper. He was made freeman on 24Mr1661. He was a Selectman in 1675, a Tithingman in 1678, and a Deacon of the Church from 1680 until his death in 1691. In 1685 he was one of the committee to settle the boundary between Northampton and Springfield. He was Representative to the General Court in 1691. He contributed six pounds of flax to the Harvard College Fund. His will, dated 22S1691, probated 29S1691, bequeathed to son Thomas, £10 and land at Deerfield; to wife Clemens, £50, one-third of the personal estate at Northampton and the use of one-half of the house and homestead; the land and meadows at Northampton to be equally divided between the three other sons (John and Jonathan only ones names); to daughter Hannah, £65 and to two other daughters, £60 each; to nephew Jonathan Ingersoll, £10, and he to be put out to learn a trade when 16 years of age; to Rev. Stoddard, 40s; and 20s to the church. Inventory, taken 3M1692 by Medad Pomeroy, William Clark and Samuel Smith, totaled £919.14.00 including house and home-lot valued at £150, 50 acres meadow valued at £282,10s; 8 acres land with barn, £34; two pastures at £32, and cows and oxen valued at £64. On 12Ap1692 Jonathan Hunt,Jr., as executor of the estate of his father, Dea. Hunt, who was administrator of the estate of his brother and sister Ingersoll, deceased, and also was guardian of Jonathan Ingersoll, was allowed the balance of the Ingersoll estate as pay for the care of the estate by Dea. Hunt.

REF.-Genealogy of the Hunt Family,-W. L. G. Hunt, T. D. Wyman,Jr.
Northampton Probate Records.

2,Dea.JONATHAN HUNT, continued,

Children born Northampton:

Thomas	b.23Ja1663,d.	Settled in Lebanon,Ct. m.Mary -.
Jonathan	b. 1664,d.soon.	
Jonathan	b.20Ja1666,d.15Jy1758,m.	Martha Williams,b.19Jy1671, d.21Fr1751.
John	b.22D1667,d.15Ap1715,Northampton.	
Hannah	b.7Ja1669,d.	m.19D1691,Dea.Ebenezer Wright,b. 1663, d. 1748.
Clemence	b.8Ja1672,d.8Jy16[illegible],Northampton.	
Ebenezer	bp.3Jy1673,d. 167[illegible], Northampton.	
Ebenezer	b.6F1676,d.23F1742-3,m.27Jy1698,Hannah Clark,b.5Jy1681.	
Mary	b.24Fr1680,d.10N1767,m.16D1701,Ebenezer Sheldon,d. 1755.	
Sarah	b.20Jy1682.	
Samuel	b.15S1684,d.	m. Mary _____.

3,EBENEZER HUNT,b.6F1676,Northampton,d.23F1742-3,Northampton,m.27Jy1698, Northampton,HANNAH CLARK,b.5Jy1681,Northampton,d.10Je1758,ae.77, daughter of Capt.William and Hannah Strong Clark of Northampton. She m.2, 20D1743,Thomas Loomis.

Ebenezer Hunt lived in Northampton until about 1723 when he removed to Lebanon, Connecticut. Later he moved to Coventry, Connecticut.

REF.-Genealogy of the Hunt Family,-M. L. G. Hunt, T. R. Lyman,Jr.

Children born Northampton:

Hannah	b.4 Oct1699.
Stephen	b.24Jy1701,d. 1784,m.18Je1730,Esther Janes.
Ebenezer	b.28Ag1703,d.21F1788,m.9D1730,Elizabeth King,b.15Je1707.
William	b.12 Oct1705,d. m. 1734,Sarah Lyman,d. F1746,Columbia,Ct.
Abigail	b.30Jy1707,d.24Ag1708.
Abigail	b.16Jy1708,d. m. _____ Dewey.
Daniel	b.17Ag1711,d. 1808,Tunbridge,Vt.
Simeon	b.5M1713,d. 1798,Lebanon,Ct.
Phineas	b. d.22 Oct1787,Sharon,Vt.
Thomas	b.24Jy1716,d.soon.
Esther	b.27 Oct1718,d.16F1743.
Sybil	b.7M1720,d.14Ag1748.
Beulah	b.16Fr1723,d.23Ja1810,m.25F1746,Jacob Parsons of Northampton.

1,BARNARD HUTCHINSON,living Cowlam,East Riding,Yorkshire,Eng.1282,married a daughter of John Boyvill,Esquire.

The antiquity of the family in England is very great. Its origin has been assigned to one Vitonensis who, tradition says, came from Normandy with William the Conqueror, although no record of the family has been found for more than 200 years after the Conquest. The first positive date is 10th Edward I (1282) when, according to evidence extant about 1640, the family was represented by Barnard Hutchinson, Esquire (or "Armiger"), then living at Cowlam, a very small parish in East Riding, Yorkshire. He was doubtless proprietor of the entire parish of 2036 acres populated by his own family and retainers. He must have then been quite old, therefore it seems certain that the family can be traced through seven centuries.

Children:

John	m.Edith Wouldbie.
Robert	m._____ Newcomen of Saltfleetby, Co.Lincoln.
Mary	m.William Sutton.

2,JOHN HUTCHINSON, of Cowlam,married EDITH WOULDBIE,daughter of William, of Wouldbie. Wouldbie was probably the name of a manor or lordship.

Children:

James	m.Ursula Gregory
Barbara	m.Lewis Ashton,Esquire,of Spalding.
Julia	m.Allyne Bruxbie,Esquire,of Shobie.
Margaret	m.William Champernowne,Esquire.

3,JAMES HUTCHINSON,of Cowlam,married URSULA GREGORY of Hr.Nafferton,Co.York, which was located near Cowlam.

Children:

William	m.Anne Bennet.
John	m.a daughter of John Conyers,Esquire.
Barbara	m.John Hathorne,Esquire,of "Cransweke".
daughter	m.John Ocam,Esquire.
Eleanor	m.Thomas Brown,Esquire.

4,WILLIAM HUTCHINSON,of Cowlam,married ANNE BENNET,daughter of William Bennet, Esquire,of Theckley.

Children:

Anthony	m.1,Judith Crosland; m.2,Isabel Harvie.
Oliver	m.a daughter of John Tindall,Esquire.
Mary	m.Jervas Abtoste (probably Abtofte).
Alice	m.William English.

5,ANTHONY HUTCHINSON,m.1,Judith Crosland,daughter of Thomas Crosland,Esquire; m.2,ISABEL HARVIE,daughter of Robert Harvie,Esquire.

5,ANTHONY HUTCHINSON, continued,

Children:

William	m.Bridget Cake,daughter of William Cake of West Harlton.
Thomas	m.a daughter of Mr. Drake of Kinoulton.
John	
Richard	
Leonard	
Edmond	
Francis	
Andrew	

6,THOMAS HUTCHINSON,Esquire,living Cropwell Butler 9 Oct1550,married a daughter of Mr.DRAKE of Kinoulton,Co.Nottingham,d.before 9 Oct1550.

Thomas Hutchinson, Esquire, became by purchase, in the reign of King Henry VIII, the proprietor of the principal portion of the township of Owthorpe, Co.Nottingham. The remaining portion, with other lordships and manors in the vicinity, afterwards came into the possession of his descendants. He owned a considerable estate at Cropwell Butler, a few miles north, and at Colston Bassett, a few miles east. He seems to have had property at Tollerton and Ruddington, west of Owthorpe. The Lordship of Owthorpe contained 1600 acres. On 9 Oct1550 he was living at Cropwell Butler when he proved the will of his son William. The mother was not mentioned in this will, so she probably had died before that date.

Children:

William	d.1550,m.dau.of Mr.Watson. Ancestors of Col.John Hutchinson.
John	buried St.Mary's,23Je1586,m.Mary Chamberlain.
Lawrence	d.1578,Tollerton,m.Isabel _____,d.after 1577.
Robert ?	

7,LAWRENCE HUTCHINSON,d.1578,Tollerton,Co.Nottingham,Eng.,m.ISABEL _____, d.after 21Jy1577.

The will of Lawrence Hutchinson, dated 21Jy1577, proved at York, 9 Oct1578, names children:

Robert	
Thomas	d.1598,
Agnes	
Richard	
William	

8,THOMAS HUTCHINSON,d.1598,Newark,Co.Nottingham,Eng.

Thomas Hutchinson lived in the city of Newark. The Parish records at Newark, now in existence, do not begin until 1600, so there is no record of him there. Because his will directs that he be buried in the church and leaves what was then a considerable legacy to the poor of the Parish, it may be taken for granted that he was of good circumstances. He appointed as supervisors of his will, dated 11Mr1598, proved 11My1598, his cousin Thomas Hutchinson,Gent. and cousin Thomas Ellis of Gray's Inn, London.

8,THOMAS HUTCHINSON, continued,

Children:

William died before his father.
Thomas buried 17Ag1618,m.Alice _____,d.after 17Ag1618.
Joan

9,THOMAS HUTCHINSON,buried 17Ag1618,Arnold,Co.Nottingham,Eng.,m.ALICE _____ died after her husband.

Thomas Hutchinson inherited his father's property at Newark but sometime between 1601 and 1605 moved to Arnold, a nearby city of Nottinghamshire. His will, dated 4Mr1618, names all of his children, most of whom were doubtless born at Newark before the beginning of the Parish register of that place.

Children:

John m.1,Ann _____,buried 2S1627,Arnold; m.2,5My1628,Jane Melford.
Isabel m.Adam Barker.
Humphrey was of age in 1618.
Elizabeth was of age in 1618.
Robert bp.1601,Newark,buried 25Ap1628,Arnold,m.Margaret _____.
Richard b.ab.1602-3,d.1682,m.1,Alice Bosworth; m.2,widow Susanna Archand; m.3,widow Sarah Standish,d.after March 1683-4.
Thomas bp.16Je1605,Arnold.

10,RICHARD HUTCHINSON,b.ab.1602-3,Newark or Arnold,Co.Nottingham,Eng.,d. 1682,Salem,Mass.,m.1,7D1627,Cotgrave,Co.Nottingham,ALICE BOSWORTH,d.ab. 1668,Salem,daughter of Joseph Bosworth; m.2, Oct1668,Susanna,d.26N1674, widow of Samuel Archand; m.3,Sarah,d.after Mr1683-4,widow of James Standish. She m.3,Thomas Root of Manchester.

About 1634 Richard Hutchinson, who seems to have lived at North Muskham, Co.Nottingham, emigrated to New England with his wife Alice and four children and settled at Salem Village, now Danvers, in the vicinity of Whipple and Hathorne's hill. There is some evidence in the Salem town records that he may have settled first in the town proper as shown by the fact that on 25Jy1639 Philemon Dickerson was granted four poles of land "neere Richard Hutchinson's house". He and his wife were members of the first church in Salem as early as 1636. That year he received a grant of 60 acres of land and, on the next April 3rd, a grant of 20 acres more. In 1636 he served on a committee to survey Jeffrey's Creek (now Manchester) and Mackerell Cove. On 17Ap1637 the town voted "that in case Richard Hutchinson shall sett up plowing within two years he may have 20 acres more to be added to his portion". In 1648 at Salem Village he bought of Elias Stileman, for £15, his farm of 150 acres. Before the close of his life he divided much of his large landed estate among his children. He deposed in court at Salem on 26Je1660 that he was about 58 years old. His will, dated 19Ja1679, proved 28S1682, bequeathed to his wife; to daughter Abigaile, wife of Anthony Ashby; to daughter Hannah, wife of Daniell Bordman; to grand-children Bethiah Hutchinson and Sarah Hadlock; to servant Black Peter; to sons-in-law Nathaniel Putnam, Thomas Hale and James Hadlock, 40s each; and to son Joseph, who was named executor.

REF.-Essex Institute Historical Collections, Vol.10, Part II, p.5.

10,RICHARD HUTCHINSON, continued,

Children baptized North Muskham, Co.Notts, England:

Alice bp.27S1628,buried same year.

Elizabeth bp.30Ag1629,d.24Je1688,m.Nathaniel Putnam,d.23Jy1700.

Mary bp.28D1630,d.8D1713,m.26My1657,Thomas Hale,bp.18N1633.

Rebecca b.1632, m. My1658,James Hadlock.

Joseph b.1633,d.1716,m.1,a daughter of John Gedney; m.2,28F1677-8, Lydia Buxton Small,bp.27Ap1639,d.after Je1708.

Abigail bp.25D1636,Salem,m.(2) Anthony Ashby of Bradford.She m(1) John Lambert.

Hannah bp.20Ja1639,Salem,d. m.12Ap1662,Daniel Boardman of Ipswich.

John b. My1643,Danvers,d.2Ag1676,m. Jy1672,Sarah Putnam,b.4S1654.

1,Sergt.JONATHAN HYDE,b.ab.1622,England,d.5 Oct1711,ae.85,Newton,Mass.,m.1, ab.1650,MARY FRENCH,b.ab.1633,England,d.27My1672,ae.39,Cambridge,daughter of Lt.William and Elizabeth French; m.2,8Ja1673-4,Cambridge,Mary Rediat, b.ab.1630,Sudbury,d.5S1708,Newton,daughter of John and Ann Dolt Rediat of Marlboro.

Jonathan Hyde, at the age of 17, came to New England with his older brother Samuel in the "Jonathan" from London in April 1639. In 1647 he settled at Cambridge Village, now the town of Newton, where his dwelling-house was about 70 rods north of the meeting-house, in what is now Newton Center. Here, he bought 80 acres of land which he later increased to 350 acres. On 6Ap1652 he and his brother Samuel bought 200 acres of land from Nathaniel Sparhawk which they continued to own in common until 3My1661, when they agreed to divide it. Jonathan and his first wife joined the church on 8Ja1661-2 and he was admitted a freeman at Cambridge on 27My 1663. He was elected a selectman of Newton in 1691 when the town was first set off from Cambridge. In 1702 he gave to the town one-half acre for a school house. On 28My1703 Jonathan and Mary Hide, Eleazer and Hannah Hide and Samuel Hyde sold 40 acres of land given to them by their father Jonathan. The deed was acknowledged on 15Je1713, after the father's death. Jonathan Hyde died in 1711 and left no will or estate since he had disposed of all of his property by deeds of gift to his children during his life time.

NEH.-History of Newton,-Francis Jackson.
Descendants of Samuel & Jonathan Hyde,-William Stowell.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children born Cambridge, except last born Newton:

Jonathan b.1Ap1651,d.young.
Samuel b.23My1653,d. 1725,m.20Ja1673-4,Hannah Stedman,d.1My1727.
Joshua b.23My1653,d.young.
Joshua b.4Ap1654,d.21Ap1656,Cambridge.
Elizabeth b.4Ap1654,d.young.
Jonathan b.1Ap1655,d.8-N1726,m.1,6My1673,Dorothy Kidder; m.2, Abigail Stiles Curtis.
John b.6Ap1656,d.22S1738,m.7Ap1682,Hannah Jackson Kendrick.
Abraham b.2Mr1657-8,d.22M1656-9,Cambridge.
Elizabeth b.4S1659,d.20Je1699,m. Capt.Isaac Williams,d.27Je1739.
Daniel b.2Ag1661,d.3 Oct1661,Cambridge.
William b.12S1662,d.8D1699,m.3Ja1687,Elizabeth Hyde,daughter of Job Hyde.
Eleazer b.1Mr1663-4,d.30S1731,m.1,Hannah Hyde; m.2,Marcy Bird.
Daniel b. Ja1665-6,d.3Mr1735-6,m.2F1696-7,Sarah Hyde,daughter of Job Hyde.
Ichabod b.22S1668,d.3M1700,m. Hannah Williams,b.8 Oct1671, d. 1739.
Joseph b.27Mr1672,d.24Ap1759,m. Mary ____,d.30Mr1749.
Mary b. 1674,d.30Jy1762,m. ? Eleazer Williams,b.22 Oct1669, d. 1725. See Vol.5.
Hannah b.4 Oct1677,d.10My1679,Cambridge.
Sarah b.1Ap1679,d.14Je1753,m.14 Oct1697,John Osland,b.10 Oct1669.
Ruth b.3 Oct1682,d.21D1682,Cambridge.
Isaac b.31 Oct1685,d.young.
Jacob b.9Ap1687,d.17Jy1712,Canada,m.27Ap1708,Bethia Hyde,daughter of Job.
Lydia b.1Mr1688.
Anna b.28Ag1692,d.aft.1749,m.6D1715,Richard Barnes,b.16Ja1674.

2,ELEAZER HYDE,b.11 r1663-4,Cambridge,d.30S1731,Newton,m.ab.1699,Watertown, HANNAH HYDE,b.20My1680,Cambridge,d.7Je1720,Newton,daughter of Job and Elizabeth Fuller Hyde; m.2,21 r1732-3,Newton,Mercy Bird,b.6F1679-80, Dorchester,d.22 r1754-5,Newton,daughter of Thomas and Thankful Bird. She m.2,14Je1732,Joseph Bartlett.

Eleazer Hyde was a weaver and lived in Newton. On 7Ap1694 he bought of his brother Jonathan and wife Dorothy 42½ acres of land in New Town and also 25 acres in the west part of the town. On 1Ja1697-8 he sold to Daniel and Ichabod Hides of Newton 20 acres in New Town, given to him by his father Jonathan. On 28Mr1703 he and his wife Hannah and his brothers Samuel and Jonathan sold land given to them by their father Jonathan. They acknowledged the deed on 15Je1713. His first wife hannah died in 1720. He died in 1731. His will, dated 3My1731, filed 29 Oct1731, bequeathed to wife Mercy, one-third of the house and all moveables which she brought with her and money held by Dea. Joseph Mason of Watertown; to daughter Hannah Hides, one-half of the moveables which were her mother's; to daughter Mindwell, wife of Joseph Cook, £8 besides what already given to her and the other half of her mother's moveables which included linen, woolens and pewter; to only son Eleazer, the remainder of the estate. Eleazer was named executor and Cousin William Hides was named an overseer. Inventory of the estate, taken 2D1732 by John Staples, Daniel and Joseph Hyde, showed no real estate but covered £62.11s, including one obligation of £40, which the widow Mercy brought with her and moveables which belonged to the two daughters which were their own mother's, valued at £7.03.06.

REF.-History of Newton,-Francis Jackson.
Descendants of Samuel & Jonathan Hyde,-William Stowell.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children born Newton:

Hannah b.7F1700-1,d.26Ap1768,ae.67,Newton,unmarried.

Mindwell b.5Ap1703,d.13F1786,Newton,m.10N1726,Newton,Joseph Cook,b.ab. 1700,Weston,d.11Ja1748-9,Newton.

Eleazer b.19My1706,d.3N1707,Newton.

Eleazer b.26My1710,d.27Ja1771,Newton,m.1,16Ag1739,Newton,Mary Beale, b.10My1712,Hingham,d.28My1767; m.2,19Ap1768,Newton,Rachel Goddard,b. 1735,d.25N1772.

2,JOB HYDE, continued,
Court to establish a separate town at Cambridge Village. Both Job Hyde and his wife died in November 1685. The inventory of the estate of Job Hides who "dyed 10M1685" taken by James Trobridge and John Mason, totaled £256, including the reversion of one-half of the dwelling-house, barn, orchard and lands adjoining (after the death of Samuel Hide,Sr. and his wife), the "sidar" mill and house over it, valued at £100; 40 acres of plowland and pasture adjoining given by Samuel Hide,Sr. to his grandchild Samuel Hide, valued at £100 and a two acre meadow lying at Hines at Henricks valued at £6. The inventory was filed on 6Ap1686 and Dea. Samuel Hide and John Fuller,Sr. were named administrators of the estate. At the same time, James Trobridge, representing some of the relations of the children of Job Hyde, called the attention of the Court to the fact the inventory listed property to be received of Dea. Samuel Hide for which no deeds had been made out. Dea. Hyde was appointed guardian of Samuel, ae. 19 years; Elizabeth, ae.15; Sary, ae.12; and John, ae.4 years, and John Fuller was made guardian of Mary, ae.13; Bethyah, ae.9; Hanna, ae.6; and Jonathan, ae.2 years. On 1 Oct1689 Dea. Samuel Hyde having died, John Fuller and Samuel Hide,Jr. were named administrators of the estate. They were allowed to sell some of the real estate on 5Ap1692 and the final settlement of the estate, made by John Ward,Sr., James Trobridge, Abraham Jackson, Thomas Oliver, and John Mason on 22Mr1694-5, was filed on 15Ap 1695. At that time, the house and land were valued at £64 and moveables at £45. The eldest son Samuel was given the house and land that was his father's, he to pay the other seven heirs £15.12s each. The heirs were: Elizabeth, wife of William Hyde; Mary, wife of Abraham Brown; and Sarah, Bethiah, Hannah, John and Jonathan Hyde. Hannah Hyde was brought up by her grandfather, John Fuller.

REF.-Descendants of Samuel and Jonathan Hyde,-William Stowell.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children born Cambridge:

Elizabeth b.29Ag1664,d.young.
Samuel b.5Mr1666-7,d.27My1741,m. Deliverance Dana,d.10M1741.
Job b.6My1669,d.young.
Elizabeth b. 1671,d.7Ap1743,m.3Ja1687,William Hyde,b.12S1662,d.8D1699.
Mary b.21Je1673,d.29M1723,m. 1691,Capt.Abraham Brown,d.27M1729.
Sarah b.2 Oct1675,d.13Mr1754,m.2M1696-7,Daniel Hyde,b. Ja1665-6.
Bethiah b.24F1678-9,d. m.1,27Ap1708,Jacob Hyde,b.9Ap1687,d.17Jy 1712; m.2,17Mr1715,Nathaniel Oliver.
Hannah b.20My1680,d.7Je1720,m. 1699,Eleazer Hyde,b.11Mr1663-4.
John b.1F1681-2,d.8Ja1765,m.1, Sarah Prentice; m.2, Hannah Prentice.
Jonathan b.22My1684,d.2Ag1731,m.4Ap1706,Hannah Dana,b.25 Oct1685, d.20Mr1748.

1,Dea.SAMUEL HYDE,b.ab.1610,England,d.12S1689,ae.79,Newton,Mass.,m.
TEMPERANCE _____,b. d.after 5D1693,and probably before 22Mr1694-5,
Newton.

Two brothers, Samuel and Jonathan Hyde, embarked in the ship "Jonathan" from London for Boston in April 1639. They were among the early settlers in that part of Cambridge which was known as Cambridge Village and which in 1691 became the town of Newton. Samuel Hyde was made a freeman on 2My1649. He and his brother joined with other inhabitants of Cambridge on 25Mr1650 in deeding a large tract of land to the inhabitants of Billerica. On 6Ap1652 Samuel and Jonathan Hides, husbandmen, bought of Nathaniel Sparhawke 200 acres on the north side of the river in Cambridge. They held this land in common until 3My1661 when they divided it between them together with 25 acres purchased of Stephen Day. On 5Ap1659 Samuel Hides, planter, and his wife Temperance sold 12 acres on the south side of the Charles River. Both made their "mark". His will, dated 10Je1689, exhibited in Court 1 Oct1689, bequeathed to wife Temperance during her life, the use of one-half of the dwelling-house and orchard on the south side of the house, one-third of the orchard on the north side of the house, and all moveables in the house, oxen, cows, cart and one-half of the land planted to corn on the west side of the highway, grandson Samuel Hides to manage it for her and if that was not enough to keep her, she could mortgage or sell the farm of 124 acres in Watertown; after her death the remainder of the Watertown farm to go to grandchildren Samuel, John and Sarah Hides; to son Samuel, what he had already been given; to son-in-law Thomas Woolson, 3¼ acres adjoining his land and 1 acre of marsh. His wife was named executrix and his brother Jonathan one of the overseers. There is no record of an inventory of the estate. On 5D1693 Temperance Hides of New Town sold 2 acres of land on the south side of the road to Sudbury in Watertown. This is the last record found of her, but she must have died before 22Mr1694-5 when the final settlement of the estate of her son Job occurred. She probably came to New England in the same ship with the Hyde brothers.

REF.-History of Newton,-Francis Jackson.
Descendants of Samuel & Jonathan Hyde of Newton,-William Henry Harrison Stowell of Amherst.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children born Cambridge:

Samuel b. 1640,d.22Jy1725,m.~~7Ja1722-3,Prudence Swanton~~.
Joshua b.12Mr1641-2,d.2LAp1656,ae.14,Cambridge.
Job b. 1643,d.19M1685,m. 1663,Elizabeth Fuller,b. 1650.
Sarah b.19Jy1644,d.11S1721,m.20M1660,Thomas Woolson of Watertown.
Elizabeth b. d.13Mr1722-3,m.~~7Mr1666-7,Cambridge,Humphrey Osland~~.Wm Hyde.

2,JOB HYDE,b. 1643,Cambridge,d.19M1685,ae.42,Newton,m. 1663,Newton,
ELIZABETH FULLER,b. 1650,Newton,d.28M1685,Newton,daughter of John and
Elizabeth Fuller.

Job Hyde joined with other inhabitants of Cambridge Village in signing a petition, dated 17 Oct1664, adhering to the established government of Massachusetts Bay Colony. He was elected a Constable of Cambridge in 1674 and, on 17M1674, he bought 10 acres of land on the south side of the Charles River in Cambridge, which he and his wife Elizabeth sold on 14Ja1677. He joined with others on 8My1678 in petitioning the General

THE JACKSON FAMILY W 4

1,CHRISTOPHER JACKSON,buried 5D1633,London,England,m.1,5 Oct1602,at the Church of St.Dunstan,Stepney,London,SUSAN JOHNSON,bp.8Mr1579,St.Dunston's,daughter of Philip Johnson who m.27Ap1579,St.Dunston's,Sari Berry; m.2, _____.

Christopher Jackson, a merchant tailor, lived in London where he owned a fine estate in the east part of the great metropolis. His residence is first given as Mile End and afterwards as Bednal Green. He had two wives, five sons and ten daughters. The baptism of three of the children is recorded in the Register of St.Dunstan's Church, Stepney Parish, London.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.66, p.84.
Lineage & Family Record of Alfred W. Hoar and His Wife,-
Josephine Jackson, 1898.

Children baptized St.Dunstan's, Stepney, London, England:

John bp.6Je1603,d.30Ja1674-5,Newton,Mass.,m.1, ~~Abigail~~ _____; m.2, Margaret _____,d.25Ag1684,Newton,Mass.

Edward bp.3F1604-5,d.17Je1681,m.1,Frances _____; m.2,Elizabeth Oliver.

Miles bp.28Je1607,St.Mary's,Whitechapel. A tailor of Bednal Green. See Vol.5.

2,EDWARD JACKSON,b. 1602,bp.3F1604-5,St.Dunstan's Church,Stepney Parish, London,England,d.17Je1681,(g.s.)Newton,Mass.,m.1,ab.1630,FRANCES _____, d.5 Oct1648,Newton,Mass.; m.2,14Mr1649,Cambridge,Elizabeth(Newgate)Oliver, b. 1617,d.30S1709,Newton,daughter of John Newgate and widow of Rev.John Oliver,first minister of Rumney Marsh,now Revere. See Vol.5.

Edward Jackson, a tailor of Whitechapel Parish in London, came to America about 1642, causing entry on our County Records of a certificate from the treasurer under Ordination of the two Houses of Parliament at Westminster, that he brought in for them, light gold and money to the amount of £40 on 7S1642 and again £22.10s on October 12 and £32.10s in the February following. He settled in that part of Cambridge called Cambridge Village, now the town of Newton, and was made a freeman in May 1645. In 1646 he purchased from Gov. Bradstreet, for £140, the Mayhew farm of 500 acres which the Governor had purchased for six cows in 1638 from Thomas Mayhew before he went to the Vineyard. The farm was located near the present division line between Newton and Brighton and included what is now Newtonville and the site where Judge Fuller's mansion once stood. The house which stood near the brook was built before 1638 and it is highly probable that it was the first dwelling-house built in Newton. The house had been torn down before 1708. At the time of Edward's death in 1681, his house was three-fourths miles easterly, near the Milton line. It was a spacious mansion with the hall designed, no doubt, for religious meetings. Edward had a good education and was constantly present with Rev. John Eliot at his lectures to the Indians at Nonantum and took notes of the questions of the Indians and the answers of Eliot. In 1649 he was appointed to survey the bounds of Dedham Village and in 1650, with Simon Willard, another ancestor, settled the boundary between Watertown and Sudbury. As a proprietor of Cambridge, he received 4 acres in 1662 and 30 acres in 1664, in the division of common lands. He was also a proprietor of Billerica and, in the division of 1652, received 400 acres which he willed to Harvard College. He also willed to Harvard, 25 acres of land in Newton, all debts due him in England and his books and manuscripts. In 1653 he was appointed to lay out all necessary highways on the south side of the Charles River in Cambridge

2,EDWARD JACKSON, continued,
and was chairman of the committee "to lay out and settle highways as need shall require in Cambridge Village". In May 1653 he was one of a committee appointed to consider ways and means for lessening public charges of the Colony including the jurisdiction of magistrates of several towns. On 14S1653 he was one of a committee to examine into the affairs of Harvard College with a view to its propert maintenance and "to take cognizance of all and every matter and thing concerning the college, in reference to the welfare thereof in outward things". He and Simon Willard were members of a committee to lay out the town of Billerica in May 1656 and he was a Representative to the General Court from 1647 to 54, 1656, 1665 to 68, and 1675 and 76. In 1663 the General Court appointed Edward Jackson, with others, "to act in disposing of Indian lands at Marlboro, as they shall see fit". He was a selectman in 1665 and served several years as Justice of the Peace, or "Commissioner to end small causes". He was the author and first signer of a petition to the General Court in 1678, asking that Cambridge Village be set off from Cambridge and made an independent town. The petition was granted in 1679, notwithstanding powerful opposition from Cambridge and with bitter remonstrance. After saying many hard words about the petitioners, the opposition added, "We would not be understood to include every particular person, for we acknowledge that Mr. Jackson brought a good estate to our town, as some others did, and hath not been wanting to ministry or any good work among us, and therefore we would not reflect upon him in the least". Capt. Edward Johnson's History of New England, concerning the character of leading men of the time, says of Edward Johnson, "he couldn't endure to see the truths of Christ trampled under foot by the erroneous party". He died in 1681. His will, dated 11Je1681, proved 20Ag1681, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth; to sons Edward, Jonathan and Sebus; to daughters Ruth Jackson, Hannah Ward, Rebecca Prentice, Lydia Fuller, Sarah Hobart and Hannah Wilson; to 36 grandchildren; to sons-in-law Joseph and Thomas Oliver and daughter-in-law Elizabeth Wiswald; to the College; to the use of the ministry; to friend Capt. Joseph Prentice; to sons-in-law Joseph Fuller, John Prentice, Nathaniel Wilson, John Ward and Nehemiah Hubart. His widow's will mentions daughter Elizabeth Bond in addition to the others mentioned in her husband's will. The inventory of his estate totaled £2477.19.06, and included two slaves valued at £5 each and showed that he owned more than 1600 acres of land. He was probably the first slave holder of Newton. Before his death, he divided his land among his children, erecting the necessary bounds. His grave-stone is still standing in Newton Cemetery. Edward Jackson's second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, was a woman of remarkable energy and usefulness and was long known and looked to as the mother of the village. She was so in a peculiar sense, for she not only left a numerous posterity herself, but was present and assisted at the birth of every child in town for nearly half a century. Edward Jackson's son Jonathan married Elizabeth Baker and had a son Edward who married Dorothy Quincy of whom Oliver Wendall Holmes, her great-grandson, wrote the poem "Dorothy Q".

REF.-History of Cambridge,-L. R. Paige, 1877.
History of Newton,-Francis F. Jackson, 1854.
Warren, Jackson and Allied Families,-Betsey Warren Davis.

2,EDWARD JACKSON, continued,

Children, 6 baptized St.Mary's, Whitechapel, London, England, others born Cambridge and Newton, Massachusetts:

Israel bp.9Mr1631,buried 20Mr1631,London,England.
Margaret bp.1Ja1633,d.England.
Hannah bp.1My1634,d.27Ap1704,Newton,m.ab.1650,John Ward,b. 1626,Eng., d.1Jy1708,ae.82,Newton.
Rebecca bp.12 Oct1636,d. m. Thomas Prentice,Jr.,d.6N1722.
Caleb bp.10 Oct1638,d. Eng.,but mentioned in Newton Vital Records.
Joseph bp.13S1639,d. Eng.,but mentioned in Newton Vital Records.
Sebus or Seaborn said to have been born on passage from England,d.6D1690, Newton,m.19Ap1671.Roxbury,Sarah Baker,d.25Mr1726.
Jonathan b. d.28Ag1693,Boston,m. Elizabeth Baker.
Sarah b.5Ja1649-50,d.23F1712,Boston,m.21Mr1676-7,Cambridge,Rev. Nehamiah Hobart,d.25Ag1712.
Dea.Edward b.15D1652,d.30S1727,m.1, Grace ____,d.8Ap1685,ae.30, Newton; m.2, Abigail Wilson,d.16Mr1746,Newton.
Lydia b. 1656,d.12Ja1725-6,m.13F1678-9,Joseph Fuller,d.3Mr1734.
Elizabeth b.28Ap1658,d.25Ja1741,m.1,28Je1677,Cambridge,John Prentice, d.14Mr1688-9; m.2,13N1699,Boston,Jonas Bond,d.21Ap1727, Watertown.
Hannah b.ab.1660,d.26S1690,Newton,m. Nathaniel Wilson,Jr.
Ruth b.16Ja1664,d.7Ja1691-2,unmarried.

1,Elder WILLIAM JANES,b.ab.1610,Co.Essex,England,d.20S1690,Northampton,Mass., m.1, Eng.,Mary ____,d.4Ap1662,Northampton; m.2,20N1662,Northampton, HANNAH BASCOM BROUGHTON,b.before 1640,Dorchester,d. Mr1681,Northampton, daughter of Thomas and Avis Bascom and widow of John Broughton who died 16Mr1662.

Elder William Janes came to America in 1637 and settled in New Haven, Connecticut at the establishment of that colony. His home-lot was on the corner of what is now Chapel and Church streets. In 1643 he was assessed on a valuation of £150 and had five persons in his family. He was a Representative to the General Court in 1648. For seventeen years he taught school, the records showing that the colony paid him £10 per annum for teaching. In 1652 the colony at Wethersfield tried to get him to move there. About 1656 he moved to Northampton where he also taught and preached. His home-lot was the land that is now occupied by the Railroad station. In 1658 he was elected Recorder of Lands, which position he held for many years. The Northampton records show hundreds of pages with his bold autograph. In 1660 he was hired to transcribe the old records. The town voted to pay him £10 per year for teaching, besides 4d per week for teaching the Primer and 6d per week for teaching to cast "accompts". In 1670 he was one of the party from Northampton which explored the territory of Squakheag, now Northfield, and was one of those who in 1671 consummated the purchase of the land from the Indians. He wrote the name Wissquawquegue. On 31My 1671 he was one of 33 men who signed a petition to the General Court for the appointment of a Prudential Committee for the new plantation, which petition was renewed on 15My1672. In the spring of 1673 the village was settled and William Janes came hither with the first company. He and his second wife Hannah had 4 children, the youngest less than a year old, and probably 4 or 5 of the children of the first wife came to Northfield with the parents. Elder Janes was an earnest forwarder of the new plantation and became both teacher and preacher. Tradition says that the settlers, during their first summer's residence in Northfield, held Sabbath service of public worship under the shade of "The Meeting Oak", where Elder Janes preached to his fellow adventurers. The settlers were driven out by the French and Indians during King Phillip's War in 1675 and the settlement was abandoned. In the spring of 1683, at the resettlement, William Janes was granted 60 acres of land but there is no evidence that he became an actual resident in the second attempt at settlement, although he paid annual taxes. Janes Island, in the Connecticut River, containing about 12 acres, was granted to Elder Janes in 1686. He died in Northampton on 20S1690.

REF.-The Janes Family,-Rev. Frederick Janes, 1868.
Judd Manuscript, Vol.4, p.284-7.
History of Northfield,-J. H. Temple & George Sheldon, 1875.

Children, 1 born England, 7 born New Haven, others born Northampton:

Joseph b. 1636,d.26F1694,Northampton,unmarried.
Elisha b. 1639,d.25Ja1662,Springfield.
Nathaniel b. 1641,d.11F1662,Springfield.
Abel b. 1644,d.18D1718,Lebanon,Ct.,m.4N1679,Mary Judd,b. 1655, d.24Ap1735.
Abigail b. 1647,d. 1648,New Haven,Ct.
Ruth b.15F1650,d.20N1672,m.3Jy1667,John Searl,b.3My1641,d.3 Oct1718.
Jacob b. 1652,d.28 Oct1675,New Haven,Ct.

1,Elder WILLIAM JANES, continued,
Children (continued)

William	b. 1654,d.	m.26N1685,Sarah Clark.
Rebecca	b. 1656,d.	unmarried. Lived with brother William.
Jeremiah	b. 1658,d.1Mr1675,Northampton.	
Ebenezer	b. 1659,killed by Indians 2S1675,Northfield.	
Jonathan	b. 1661,killed by Indians 2S1675,Northfield.	
Samuel	b.9F1664,killed by Indians 13My1704,m.~~1,23F1680,Elizabeth Smead,~~ ~~b.20My1663, m.2,~~	1692,Sarah Hinsdale,d.13My1704. See Vol.5.
Hepzibah	b.13F1666,d.	m.7My1687,Nathaniel Edwards.
Hannah	b.5 Oct1669.	
Benjamin	b.30S1672,d.aft.9Je1731,m.ab.1695,Hannah Edwards,b. S1675.	

2,Dea.BENJAMIN JANES,b.30S1672,Northampton,d.~~after 9Je1731~~ Jan-Oct 1748 Coventry, Ct.,m.ab.1695, HANNAH EDWARDS,b. S1675,Northampton,d.bef.1748 daughter of Joseph and Hannah Atchinson Edwards.

Benjamin Janes was born in Northampton in 1672, the year before his father moved to Northfield. About 1700 he and his brother Samuel, with their families, moved from the village of Northampton to a settlement called Pascomuck, to the south of Northampton. They settled near together on a fertile tract at the northeast foot of Mount Tom. On 13My1704 a party of French and Indians attacked the hamlet and killed Samuel Janes, his wife and three children. Four of Benjamin's children were slain and he and his wife captured. He managed to escape and made his way back to Northampton, giving the first news of the attack. The settlers pursuing them caused the Indians to knock the captives on the head. Mrs. Janes, in addition to the blow of the hatchet, was scalped. She was found still alive and rescued. It took several years for her to fully recover but she finally did recover, and lived to be over eighty years of age. To get medical aid for her, Benjamin moved to Wethersfield, Conn. and was living there on 8My1707 when "upon petition of Benjamin Janes late of Northampton, now a resident of Wethersfield, complaining of his great sufferings by the French and Indian enemies who rifled his house, killed four of his children and scalpt his wife who hath long been and still is under care and himself so impoverished that he is unable to satisfie the surgeons . . . for their cost and pains", the Governor and Council granted relief for him. About 1712 he moved to Coventry, Conn. and in the spring of 1716 he returned to Northfield and took possession of his father's rights. The Elder Janes lot of 7½ acres was the second lot north of the Meadow road on the west side of the street and in April 1714 was held by the Janes heirs. Benjamin Janes was elected a tythingman on 4Mr1717, 2Mr1720 and on 22My1723. He was called Deacon Benjamin Janes when he was elected in 1720 and was taxed 6s for polls and £2.4s on real estate, a total of £2.10s on 17D1717. He was elected a fence-viewer on 3Mr1718; a member of the Trustees of the Town and a selectman on 2Mr1719; and Town Treasurer in 1725. He and Jonathan Janes sold "Janes Island" on 15N1721. On 28S1725 Benjamin Janes sold out to Isaac Mattoon of Deerfield and removed to Lebanon, Conn. where he was living on 9Je1731. Both he and his wife ~~are said to have~~ died in Coventry, Conn. Will dated 26 Ja 1747-8

REF.-The Janes Family,-Rev. Frederick Janes, 1868.
History of Northfield,-J. H. Temple & George Sheldon, 1875.
The American Genealogist, April 1952.

2,Dea.BENJAMIN JANES, continued,

Children, 4 born Northampton, 4 born Wethersfield, 2 born Coventry,Ct.:

Hannah	b.14My1696,killed by Indians 13My1704.	
Miriam	b.7Ja1700,killed by Indians 13My1704.	
Benjamin	b. Je1701,killed by Indians 13My1704.	
Nathan	b.18Ja1703,killed by Indians 13My1704.	
Hepzibah	b.14D1706,d.young.	
Silence	b. 1708,d.2N1745,m.23Ja1727,Henry Curtis,of Northampton.	
Hannah	b.16Je1710,d.	m.28N1725,Northampton,John Brown.
Hepzibah	b.16Je1710,d.	m.11Mr1729,George Hawkins of Coventry.
Seth	b.31Ag1713,d.S1790	m.2Ja1739,40 Sarah Larabee,d.26Mr 1799.
Elisha	b. 1715,d.	m.23Ap1740,Mrs.Mary (Terrill) Dimock, wid. Daniel Dimmock.
Esther		m — Hunt.

1,HENRY JAQUES,b. 1618-9,England,d.24F1686-7,ae.69,Newbury,Mass.,m.8 Oct1648, Newbury,ANN KNIGHT,b. Eng.,d.22F1705,Newbury,daughter of Richard and Agnes Copley Knight.

The family drived its origin from St.Jaques in Normandy. Sir Roland de Jaques attended William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings and, for his great courage on this occastion, he was given 3 hides of land in Suffolk County, England. The family has been allied to the first families of the north of England for the last five centuries. Henry Jaques came to America from the parish of Radborne or Stanton, Wiltshire, England in the "Mary and John" in 1634 at the age of about 16 years. He was a carpenter and settled in Newbury. In the earliest records of Andover, he is recorded as among the first settlers prior to 1644 and in the Essex County Quarterly Court Records, he was first mentioned in a presentment by the town of Andover, dated 7th month 1649, for insufficient highways "betwixt the ground of Henry Jaques and John Aslet". He probably returned to Newbury soon after. In Newbury, he was a selectman in 1663, 76, 77 and 1678. He deposed in Court on 5My1663 that he was aged about 44 years; in March 1664 he was about 45 years old; in June 1676 he was about 56 years old, and that he was 63 years old in March 1682. He and his son Henry helped to lay out Woodbridge, N.J. and he was made a freeman on 18Ap1671. In 1674 he was one of the committee to "complete the minister's house"; was a surveyor of highways in 1675 and was one of a committee to make the way passable to Amersbury ferry in 1677. He was a tithing-man in 1678 and took the oath of allegiance the same year when he was 60 years old. He was one of a committee to divide the "upper common" in 1679 and, in court held at Ipswich 1Ap1679, Richard Jaquis, ae.21, deposed that 5 or 6 years since, his father had built a house in Boston for Henry Ellis. On 4My1680 Henry Jaques was freed from ordinary training considering his lameness and also the fact that he already had two of his family in arms and another coming. This last statement referred to his son Daniel. He died in Newbury on 24F1686-7. His will, dated 30 Oct1686, proved 8Mr1686-7, bequeathed to wife Ann, ½ of the dwelling-house, one-third of the orchard, 10 rods of garden, the beds in the parlor and the furniture there; to son Daniel Jaquis, lands in Bradford and Rowley purchased of Capt. Walker of Bradford, house and land in "Almsbury" purchased of Richard Currier and John Gimpson and a right in the saw-mill there, 60 acres in Amesbury, 5 or 6 acres of salt marsh in Plumb Island lying in the "Hundred Acres", and one division in the 6000 acres in the upper commons in Newbury by his freehold right or by Richard Fox's right; to daughter Mary, wife of Richard Brown, £20 besides what was already given to her; 20s to daughter Hannah, wife of Ephraim Plumer; £15 to daughter Sarah, wife of John Hale; to daughters Elizabeth, Ruth and Abigail, £50 each when 21 years old; to 3 grandsons, sons of son Henry, late of Woodbridge, N.J., deceased, the estate in East New Jersey; £50 to grandson Richard, son of son Richard, deceased; the remainder of the estate to son Stephen who was named executor. The Indian servant to have freedom after 6 years. Capt. Thomas Noyes and Moses Gerrish were named overseers of the will which was witnessed by Henry Short, Isaack Ilsby and Anthony Mors. The inventory of the estate of Henry Jaquis who deceased 24F1686-7, taken 7Mr1686-7, totaled £1124.10.00 included dwelling-house, orchard, gardens and 30 acres of arable land valued at £240, 20 acres of meadow at £100, meadow and upland in Plumb Island partly in Newbury and partly in Rowley valued at £150, freehold lot No.82 at £15; Rate lot at £15, land at Bradford at £80, house and orchard and 8 acres and one-third of the saw-mill at Amesbury at £60; 68 acres in Amesbury in two parcels at £30 and the estate in East New Jersey valued at £200.

1,HENRY JAQUES, continued,

REF.-Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants,-C. E. Banks.
History of Newbury,-John J. Currier, 1902.
Genealogical Collection of Henry Jaques, Charlestown, 1847.
Essex County Court and Probate Records.
Boston Transcript, 15Ap1925.

Children born Newbury:

Henry	b.30Jy1649,d.bef.30 Oct1686,Woodbridge,N.J.,m. _____ _____. See Vol.5.
Mary	b.12N1651,d.13 Oct1653,Newbury.
Mary	b.23 Oct1653,d. m.7My1674,Richard Brown.
Hannah	b. m.15Ja1679,Ephraim Plummer.
Richard	b. 1657,d.28My1683,m.18Ja1681,Ruth Plummer,dau.Samuel Plummer.
Stephen	b.9S1661, m.13My1684,Deborah Plummer,sister of Ruth.
Sarah	b.20Mr1663, m.10 Oct1683,John Hale,Jr.
Daniel	b.20F1666,d. m.20Mr1692-3,Susannah Williams,b.11Ap1672.
Elizabeth	b.28 Oct1669, m. Richard Knight.
Ruth	b.14Ap1672, m.29N1692,Stephen Emery.
Abigail	b.11Mr1674, m.11Mr1696,Benjamin Knight.

2,DANIEL JAQUES,b.20F1666-7,Newbury,d.after 8D1718,Bradford (perhaps 20Jy1723, Salisbury),m.20Mr1692-3,Newbury,SUSANNA WILLIAMS,b.11Ap1672,Haverhill, d.22S1725,Bradford,daughter of John and Rebecca Colby Williams.

Daniel Jaques was a carpenter and lived on Pipe Stave Hill in Newbury until after 5Ag1696. On 25My1688 he sold 10 acres of land in Amesbury to Thomas Barnard,Sr. and on the same day sold a dwelling house, orchard and 7 acres in "Almsbury", except the right to one-third part during the life of Widow Joanna Currier, to be delivered before December 5 next. He acknowledged this deed on 27Ja1690-1. At a meeting held on 1Ja1694-5, the town of Newbury voted to locate the meeting house on Pipe Stave Hill near Daniel Jaques' house. On 5Ag1696 Daniel and Susanna Jaquish of Newbury deeded to Thomas Williams 30 acres on Pipe Stave Hill in Newbury. They acknowledged the deed on 5F1696-7. Soon afterwards they moved to Bradford where Susanna, the wife of David (no doubt a mistake for Daniel) Jaques, joined the Church on 5S1697 and where their son John was born the next year. On 9Mr1698-9 Daniel Jaquish deeded to the heirs of John Gage, land willed to Daniel by his father Henry Jaquis of Newbury. On 4My1709 David Jaques (again an error for Daniel) was admitted to full communion in the Bradford Church. On 4N1717 Daniel Jaquish of Bradford, in return for a bond given by his son Daniel, gave Daniel one-half of the "homestead I now dwell upon". The deed, which was filed on 31D1718, was witnessed by Ichabod Boynton and Samuel Kimball. Daniel Jaques,Sr. of Bradford, on 8D1718, gave to his son Richard 13 acres, being the north half of his homestead. The next day Richard sold this land "being all the lands which my father Daniel Jaques gave me for an inheritance". Daniel Jaques presumably died at the home of his son Daniel in Bradford but the Salisbury vital records show that "Mr. Jaquis" died 20Jy1723.

REF.-History of Newbury,-John J. Currier, 1902.
Essex County Deeds and Probates.
Newbury and Bradford Vital Records.

2,DANIEL JAQUES, continued,

Children, two born Newbury, others born Bradford:

Daniel b.27D1693,d.21F1758,m.8N1722,Hannah Carlton,d.aft.1758.
Lt.Richard b.2F1695-6,d.10My1724,York,Me.,m.Mary Hannon,b.23Mr1704-5.
John b.13Ag1698, m.21N1723,Sarah Heasleton.
Abigail b.16Ja1703.
Susannah b.19Mr1704-5,d.17Ap1750,m.int.17Jy1725,Josiah Burge.
Ruth b.2Ap1709, m.7S1727,Ezekiel Wilson.
Moses b.4My1711.
Hannah b.1Mr1716-7.

ROBERT JENNISON, b. Eng., d.4Jy1690, Watertown, m.1, Eng., Elizabeth (probably Kilborne, bp.12My1614, Wood Dighton, Eng., dau. Thomas and Frances Moody Kilborne) bur.30 Oct1638, ae.30, Watertown; m.2, ab.1639, GRACE ____ b. d.26N1686, Watertown. See Vol. 5.

Robert Jennison and his brother William were early settlers of Watertown. Robert was apparently ensign to Capt. Patrick in the military company on 16Ag1631. On 25Jy1636 he was granted lot No.6, of 20 acres, in the first division. On 27N1639 a road was laid out from the highway that leads from Robert Jennison's down to the river. The first Inventory of grants and possessions taken about 1640 lists him with a Homestall of 6 acres, lot No.28 of 2 acres plowland in the hither Plaine, lot No.73 of 2 acres meadow in the remote Meddowes, a farm of 65 acres of upland in the 9th division and lot No.30 of 20 acres in the first division of upland. In the second inventory, taken in 1644, he had a homelot of 6 acres, lot No.73 of 2 acres in the remote meddowes, lot No.28 of 3 acres of plowland in the hither Plaine, lot No.8 in the first division of 20 acres of upland and lot No.51 of 16½ acres of upland beyond the farther plaine. He was made freeman in May 1645. He was a Deputy to the General Court. On 8Ap1657 he sold 200 acres to Edmund Rice, another ancestor, as attorney for his brother William, formerly of Watertown, but now "of Colchester, Old England". This renders it probable that the Jennison family originated in Colchester, Co.Essex, England. On 8Jo1654 he complained to the selectmen that Robert Daniell had not fenced his portion of their field. On 9Ap1657 he paid the town £2.10s for keeping the order of hogs. On 25Ja 1657-8 the selectmen ordered that the land and 2 cows of "Ould Knap" be lett to Robert Jeneson and Richard Bloyse for £5 per year. He was overrated 2s 4d on 16 Oct1671 and on 14D1680 "old Father Jennison requested an old tree that is decayed that stands a little way from said Jennisons". His will, dated 15S1683, with a codicil dated 2Ap1687, proved 7 Oct1690, mentions daughter Micael Warren; son-in-law George Reed; son Samuel; and grandsons William and Robert Jennison. To these grandsons he gave land that formerly belonged to his brother William.

REF.-Watertown Records.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
Hartford Times, No.5165, B.L.B., 27Ja1940.

Children born Watertown:

Elizabeth b.12Ap1637, m.4 Oct1652, Woburn, George Reed of Woburn.

By second wife:

Michal (Micael) b.17D1640, d.4Jy1713, m.1, 10F1657-8, Watertown, Richard Blois, d.7Ag1665, Watertown; m.2, 11Jy1667, Capt. John Warren, Jr. of Watertown.

Ensign Samuel b.15 Oct1642, d.15 Oct1701, Watertown, m.30 Oct1666, Watertown, Judith ~~Macomber~~ Newcomb, d.1Mr1722-3, Watertown.

THE JUDD FAMILY W 4 & 11

1,Dea.THOMAS JUDD,b.ab.1608,England,d.12M1686,ae.80,Northampton,m.1, Eng.,ELIZABETH _____,b.ab.1609,d.ab.1676,Farmington,Ct.; m.2,2D1679, Northampton,Clemence Mason,d.22M1696,Northampton,widow of Thomas Mason.

Thomas Judd came from Langley, County Essex, Eng. in 1633-4 and settled in Cambridge, Mass. In August 1634 he was granted a home-lot of 4 acres on the north side of Brattle Street, which probably embraced the spot where Craige House, the home of Longfellow now stands. Here he built a house and, on 25My1636, was made a freeman. The same year, he removed to Hartford, Ct. where his home-lot was on the side of the Willys home-lot, which is distinguished by the Charter Oak. About 1644 he was one of the proprietors and first settlers of Farmington, Ct. where he was a substantial farmer and influential man. He was one of the first deputies to the General Court in May 1647. He was Deputy again in 1648, 49, 50, 51, 57, 1658, 59, 61, 62, 63, 66, 68, 70, 77, 78, and 1679. He was one of the Seven Pillars of the church at Farmington at its organization in 1652. He was the second Deacon. In 1662 the General Court granted him 200 acres of land in Farmington, probably for some public service. In addition, he owned large tracts there. In 1679 he moved to Northampton where he was a selectman in 1682. When he died, he had a large number of grandchildren, each of his children having had children. Sylvester Judd, Esq., the diligent and accurate antiquarian, was a grandson.

REF.-Thomas Judd and his Descendants,-Sylvester Judd, 1856.
American Genealogist, April 1947.

Children, 1 born Eng., 1 b. Cambridge, 3 b. Hartford, others born Farmington:

Elizabeth	b.	1633,d.after 1716,m.27D1653,Lt.Samuel Loomis.
William	b.	1636,d. 1690,Farmington,m.3Mr1657,Mary Steele,d.27 Oct1718.
Thomas	b.	1638,d.18Ja1703,Waterbury,m. Sarah Steele,d.22My1695.
John	b.	1640,d.ab.1715,Farmington,m. Mary Hawkins,b.16Jy1644.
Benjamin	b.	1642,d. Oct1689,Farmington,m. Mary Lewis,b. My1645, d. 1692.
Mary	b.	1644,d.8Ag1684,m.1Ja1663,Thomas Loomis of Windsor.
Ruth	bp.	7F1647,d. m. John Steele of Farmington.
Philip	bp.	2S1649,d. Oct1689,Waterbury,m. Hannah Loomis.
Samuel	b.	ab.1653,d.10Ja1721,m.ab.1681,Mariah Strong,b.31Ag1663.

2,SAMUEL JUDD,b.ab.1653,Farmington,Ct.,d.10Ja1721,ae.67,Northampton,m.ab. 1681,Northampton,MARIAH STRONG,b.31Ag1663,Northampton,d.18Jy1751,ae.87, Northampton,daughter of Thomas and Mary Hewett Strong.

As a young man, Samuel Judd took part in the "Narragansett fight" in King Philip's War, as shown by a deed dated 10Mr1737-8 in which his son Samuel, for £22, sold to another son Thomas, weaver, certain rights in a tract of land in Hampshire county called "Quabbin", "which belongs to me as eldest son of my honored father, Samuel Judd, late of Northampton, deceased, who was in the Narragansett fight". Samuel Judd came to Northampton with his father in 1679. He took care of his father in his old age and, after his death, took care of the Widow Clemence, who left to him her first husband's estate. It was located on Pleasant Street. He also owned land in Farmington. He was made a freeman in 1684. His descendants may be called the Northampton and South Hadley branch. His will, dated 20D1720, bequeathed to wife Moriah, one-half of the housing, lands and moveables,

2,SAMUEL JUDD, continued,
and with son Samuel to be executors; to son Samuel, 2 acres near Venter-field pasture and one-third of the housing, lands and moveables; to son Thomas, one-third of the land, he to pay one-third of the portion of his sisters; son William, 1 acre in the ditch-lot next to Bartlet's land and one-third of the estate, he to pay one-third of his sister's portion; daughter Mary, £50 reckoning what she has had as part of same; daughter Clemence, £50, £30 to be paid at her marriage; daughter Elizabeth, £50, £30 to be paid at marriage if she marry before my death; daughter Margaret, £50 including what she has had; daughter Ruth, £60; daughter Eunice, £50, £30 at her marriage; the portion bequeathed to the daughters to be paid equally by the three sons. Witnesses: Thomas and Eliakim Strong and Joseph Hanley. On 12Mr1722 his three sons made an agreement redividing the real estate. Samuel took two-thirds of the home-lot on the upper side next to Ebenezer Strong's lot; one-third of the 6 acre lot in the third division; ½ of the lot in Cow's division or Ditch lot, except 1 acre to William; one-third of the upper lot in old Rainbow between Joseph Parsons and Thomas Sheldon; one-third of the lot in young Rainbow, between Rev. Mr. Solomon Stoddard's and John Hannum's, except 1 acre to be taken out; and one-third of the pasture lot in Venter's field, between Bartlett's and Clapp's. Besides his thirds, Thomas took the whole of the lot in Wallnutt trees or young Rainbow, between Joseph Classon's and Samuel King's and the whole of the lot in the division of commons below John Lyman's farm, with the Great River on the east and the top of the mountain on the west. William took one-third of the home-lot. On 10M1724 Samuel sold to Thomas 2 acres in Venter's field.

REF.-Thomas Judd and his Descendants,-Sylvester Judd, 1856.
Springfield Land Records.
Northampton Probate Records.

Children born Northampton:

Mary b.12 Oct1682,d.15Ap1748,m.26Jy1710,Ebenezer Wright.
Samuel b.15 Oct1685,d.4 Oct1762,Northampton,m.13Ja1715,Abigail Alvord, d.23D1759.
Clemence b.14N1688,d.after 20D1720.
Thomas b.28Ja1691,d.31D1749,m.27Mr1718,Hannah Bascom,b.6S1694,d.16Jy 1768,daughter of Thomas Bascom.
Elizabeth b.8Jy1693,d. m.12Je1721,Ebenezer Southwell.
Margaret b.13F1697,d. m.28Jy1718,Daniel Wright of Northfield.
Ruth b.27Mr1700,d. m.6Jy1735,Peter Conner. Lived in Westfield.
Eunice b. F1702,d. m. 1738,Samuel Hanchett of Westfield.
Rachel b.2N1705,d.14N1705,Northampton.
William b. 1708,d.6Jy1755,Northampton,m.1, F1732,Ann Harmon,d.29N1746; m.2,4Jy1753,Submit White. She m.2,4D1760,Dea.John Clark of Southampton.

1,GEORGE KENDRICK,b. England,d.after 21My1650,probably Barnstable, Mass.,m. England,JANE _____,b. Eng.,d.after 16Ag1646.

George Kendrick and wife Jane sailed on the ship "James" from Bristol, England on 4Je1635. Rev. Richard Mather and 100 people of Yorkshire were also on the ship. They landed on 17Ag1635. The Kendricks settled in Scituate where George was made freeman 5Ja1635-6. His house-lot was on Kent Street, the second north of the drift way. He also owned a lot on third Cliff and marsh land near Stony Cove. He was called "yeoman" on 22F1635-6 when the indenture which bound John Garner as servant to Kenelme Winslow was transferred to him. On 14Mr1635-6, at a meeting about "neerer uniting" of Plymouth and those on the "Duxborrough" side, George Kinrick was one of the committee representing Plymouth. On 5 Oct1636 John Gardner's indenture was transferred from Kendrick to John Howland. He was listed in Scituate as George Kennerich on 3Ja1636-7. He served on juries on 7Mr1636-7; 2 Oct1637; 2Ja1637-8, and on 3D1639. He and his wife were admitted to the Scituate church on 9Ap1637. He was a soldier in the Pequoit War on 7Je1637. He was called a freeman of Scituate when he petitioned for additional land on 4S1638. The Kendricks had a daughter Deborah baptized 25M1638, who was buried in Scituate on 21F1638-9. They had a son Joseph born in Boston in the 12th month 1639. George Kendrick witnessed the will of Thomas Pryor of Scituate in June 1639. The Plymouth Court named him Constable for Scituate on 3Mr1639-40 and also on 2Je1640. He was mentioned in the Barnstable church records in October 1640 but served on Scituate committees at Court on 7Je1642 and 28Ag1643. He was listed as able to bear arms in Scituate in August 1643 and in October of that year was a Deputy to the General Court from Scituate. He was living in Boston in 1645 when he sold 160 acres on North River near Tills or Dwelly's Creek in Scituate. Their daughter Deborah was born in Boston in 1646 and she is listed as daughter of George Kendrick, a member of the church at Scituate, when she was baptized there 13(7m)1646, aged about 6 weeks. George Kenniricke, a member of the church at Barnstable, had a daughter Prissilla baptized in Boston 21(2m)1650. The above facts indicate that George Kendrick lived in Scituate until 1639. He was in Boston by the end of that year but was in Barnstable the next year. He continued to maintain residence in Scituate during 1642 and 43. By 1645 he had moved to Boston and that year sold his Scituate lands. However, he continued his membership in the Scituate church until after 13S1646, while living in Boston. Before 21Ap1650 he had moved back to the Cape and had become a member of the Barnstable church. This is the last record of him which has been found but he certainly did not move to Rehoboth. He probably continued to live in Barnstable the remainder of his life. No proof has been found that his daughter Deborah married John Yates. However, the following Indian deeds indicate a close connection, if not actual relationship, between the two families. On 12S1686 Tom Sipson (also known as Little Tom), Indian of Eastham, "In consideration of the good will and affection which I have and doe bare unto Deborah Hurd and the family to which Shee did belong" deeded to "John Hurd,Jr. of Boston, taylor, and to Deborah his wife" 20 acres at Eastham in what is now Harwich. The widow Deborah Yates had married John Hurd sometime after 7Jy1682. On 15S1686 Aaron Fessey, a friendly Indian of Barnstable, formerly of Harwich, deeded to John Hurd of Boston and wife Deborah a tract of land at "Setucet" in what is now Harwich in consideration of the "kindness, respect and love" which were shown to the parents of Fessey by the parents of Deborah. On 27Je1705 John Sipson, Indian of Harwich, "out of ye great love yt I bear unto Mr. Edward Kindwrick, weaver, now resident in

1,GEORGE KENDRICK, continued,
in Eastham" deeded land in Harwich "beginning at John Yatses bounds so rainging north and by east to ye bounds of Eastham and at ye first boundes from John Yates boundes".

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.
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Mayflower Descendant Magazine.
History of Scituate,-Samuel Deane, 1831.
Early Planters of Scituate,-H. H. Pratt, 1939.
Plymouth Colony Records.
Boston Vital Records.

Children, first baptized Scituate, others baptized Boston:

Deborah bp.25N1638,buried 21F1638-9,Scituate.
Joseph b.12th mo.1639. bp.13S1646 Boston.
Deborah b.16Ag1646,d.aft.12F1716-7,m.1,ab.1671,John Yates,b.15Ag1650, Duxbury,d.bef.26Je1682; m.2,bef.12S1686,John Hurd,d.aft. 12F1716-7.
Prissilla bp.21Ap1650.

1,WILLIAM KERLEY,b.Eng.,d.14Jy1670,Lancaster,Mass.,m.1,Eng.,ANNE _____ b.Eng.,d.12Ja1658,Lancaster; m.2,31Mr1659,Lancaster,Bridget Rowlandson, d.14Ap1662,Lancaster,widow of ~~Joseph~~ Thomas Rowlandson; m.3,16My1664,Lancaster, Rebeccah Joselin,d. ,widow of Thomas Joselin (Joslyn).

William Kerley came from Ashmore, County Dorset, England. Ashmore is 5 miles south east of Shaftesbury and on the Wiltshire border. He came to America in April 1638, in the ship Confidence of London from Southampton. He settled first in Hingham and was one of the first planters at Hull on 20My1642. He moved soon to Sudbury where he bought land on 30S1643 and where he was admitted freeman 26My1647. On 28N1652 he sold his house and land in Sudbury and moved to Nashaway, the original name for what is now Lancaster. His wife Anne acknowledged the deed on 21My1653. On 18My1653 he was one of the nine settlers who petitioned the General Court for incorporation of the new town. The petition was granted and the town was named Lancaster. The General Court appointed six men to be Prudential Managers to have charge of the affairs of the town until there were enough inhabitants to set up a government. Three of these six men, William Kerley, John Prescott and Ralph Houghton, were ancestors. On 27S1653 Richard Smith of Lancaster, planter, "for divers reasons and valid donations" deeded to William Kerley,Sr. of Lancaster, his dwelling house with 20 acres of land adjoining, also 20 acres of upland and 12 acres of meadow. This deed might be taken as proof that William Kerley was father-in-law of Richard Smith whose wife was Mary Kerley, perhaps daughter of William Kerley. On 18 Oct1653 the Covenant of church land, meeting-house, lotts, etc. was drawn up. Ralph Houghton, John Prescott, William Kerley, and Thomas Sawyer subscribed together first. William Kerley,Jr. and his brother Henry subscribed soon after. On 20N1653 William Kerley signed the agreement to grant to John Prescott, blacksmith, 30 acres of land for a Corne Mill. On 30N1653 the Prudential Committee, including William Kerley, made the first grants of lotts. Henry Kerley was granted lot No.5, of 20 acres; William Kerley,Sr., lot No.6, of 20 acres (which he purchased of Richard Smith); and William,Jr., lot No.9, of 20 acres. Of the Intervale lotts on the west side of North River, William,Sr. was granted lot No.2, of 20 acres (which he purchased of Richard Smith). The petition to the General Court, which was granted 10My1654, was signed by the three Kerleys, William and his two sons. By the end of that year the three Kerley families were among the 35 families settled there. At that time, John White was the largest property holder with a valuation of over £380, but the Kerley family together had a much larger valuation amounting to over £534, the father's being valued at £270. The next year William Kerley was one of the committee named for additional division of land. In 1656 he and his two sons deposed in court against Mary Gates. On 8S1657 he was named a selectman, which office he held until 1660. About that time the Kerleys were granted land in Marlboro. While it is doubtful if William Kerley,Sr. ever lived in Marlboro, his son William moved there and by 1663 probably resided at the lower end of South St. on the south road to Boston. By 8Je1665, when William Kerley,Sr. sold his Marlboro land, he owned a house-lot of 10 acres, 5 acres of first division meadow, 2½ acres of second division upland, and land in the first division cedar swamp and the second division meadow. His will, dated 26My1669, named his eldest son William as executor and bequeathed his clothes to his son Henry, the rest of his estate to be equally divided between his sons William and Henry and John Devall. It was witnessed by Joseph Rowlandson, Henry Kerley and John Devall. The inventory of his estate, taken 19Jy1670, totaled £66.15.0,

1,WILLIAM KERLEY, continued,
also "small parcel of goods more, which came to him by his last wife" amounting to £3.5.0. "Also at Marlbury, the one half of four colts" valued at £4.10.0. He and his wife died before the Indian Massacre of 1676. The old burying yard holds their ashes, where not a single lettered stone marks their resting place.

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks.
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History of Lancaster,-A. P. Marvin, 1879.
Early Records of Lancaster,-Henry S. Nourse, 1884.

Children born England:

William d.11Ja1683-4,Marlboro,m.6 Oct1646,Sudbury,Anna King,b.ab.1625, d.18F1697-8,Marlboro,daughter of Thomas King.
Mary d.27(3)1654,m.6 Oct1647,Sudbury,Richard Smith b.ab1621, d Lyme, Ct.
Henry b.ab.1632,d.18D1713,m.1,Elizabeth White; m.2,Elizabeth Howe.

2,Capt.HENRY KERLEY,b.ab.1632,Eng.,d.18D1713,Marlboro,Mass.,m.1,2N1654,Sudbury,Elizabeth White,bp.29Jy1635,Eng.,d.10F1676,Lancaster,daughter of John White; m.2,18Ap1677,Charlestown,ELIZABETH WARD HOWE,b.14Ap1643,Sudbury, d.26Ap1710,Marlboro,daughter of William and Elizabeth Ward and widow of John Howe. She had married first, 22Ja1662, Sudbury, John Howe,b.24Ag1640, Sudbury,d.21Ap1676,Sudbury,killed by the Indians. Howe children:-Sarah, John, David and Elizabeth.

Henry Kerley probably came with his father to Sudbury in 1643 and lived there until about 1652 when he moved to Lancaster with his father and brother William. In 1654 he married in Sudbury and took his wife to Lancaster where he had been granted land the year previous. His land was then valued at £78.4.0. About 1660 he was granted 19½ acres of land in Marlboro and on 20S1660 he signed a vote of the grantees there. In 1661 he was one of the committee appointed to lay out all highways in Marlboro. On 6Mr1663-4 he is listed on the minister's rate in Marlboro and the same month he gave up land in Lancaster for the use of the minister there. He probably lived in Marlboro for a short time as shown by a deed dated 8Je 1665 in which he and his wife, of Lancaster, sold his "one time dwelling-house" and land in Marlboro. At that time he owned there a house-lot of 19½ acres, 9 3/4 acres of first division meadow, 5 acres of second division upland and lands in the first division cedar swamp and second division meadows. On 3Ap1668 he is called husbandman, of Lancaster, when he sold land in Lancaster. The same year he was admitted freeman. On 7Mr1670 he was granted liberty to take land on Georges Hill in Lancaster. In the Indian Massacre on 10F1676 his wife Elizabeth was killed and his 7 children were either killed or taken captive. Only 2 of them ever returned. His sisters-in-law Mrs. Rowlandson and Mrs. Divoll were carried into captivity but were ransomed. Mrs. Rowlandson had 17 relatives massacred or taken captive. At the time, Henry Kerley and his brother-in-law Rev. Joseph Rowlandson were in Boston seeking aid from the General Court. They got back to Lancaster in time to see their homes in smoking ruins. Henry Kerley assisted in burying the dead and, without knowing it, helped to bury his wife who was burned beyond recognition. The settlers who were

2,Capt.HENRY KERLEY, continued,
left abandoned Lancaster and moved back to the older settlements. Henry Kerley went to Charlestown where, the next year, he married the Widow Howe whose husband John Howe had been killed the previous April when the Indians attacked Marlboro. The Kerleys then moved to Marlboro where they spent the rest of their days. His only brother William died in 1684 and by his will, dated 9Ja1683, Henry received all of his brother's land in Marlboro except 10 acres which William had obtained by legacy from his father-in-law Thomas King, deceased. William also willed his military arms and books to Henry, except a "cutlash" which he willed to William Devoll. He also named his kinswoman Esther Hubbard of Hadley, his wife Anna and his brother-in-law Peter King of Sudbury. The same year the General Court appointed "Henry Kerley, heretofore Lieutenant at Lancaster, now removed and married at Marlboro . . . Ensign to the traine band there in room of his brother deceased". On 13Ap1688 he sold his house-lot and land in Lancaster. He represented Marlboro in the General Court in 1689, 93 and 1703. On 2 Oct 1699 he and his wife Elizabeth, for "love, good will and affection" gave one-half of his brother William's house-lot and meadow to his son and daughter Zerrubbabel and Hannah Eager. In 1702 he signed the petition asking for more land to the west of Marlboro. On 20F1706 he and his wife Elizabeth, for "love, good will and affection" gave land to their "loving son Jonathan Johnson,Jr." On 20Mr1706-7 Henry Kerley, John Mainard,Sr. and John Woods represented the town in the sale of one-half acre of land "where the meeting-house now stands". In a deed dated 13My1707 he is called "Capt. Henry Kerley". The last mention of him in the land records is on 11My1709 when he quit-claim on land granted to his brother William. His will, dated 17My1708, probated 27Ja1713, bequeathed to his wife Elizabeth and daughters; Elizabeth, wife of Daniel How; Mary, wife of Jonathan Johnson; Hannah, wife of Zerrubbabel Eager; and Mary Kerley. It mentions his "Honored father Dea. William Ward, deceased", and names wife Elizabeth executor and brother James Woods and son-in-law John How overseers. On 27Ja1713 Joseph Rice, who married a daughter of the above, was present and opposed the will on account of a deed of gift of a later date than the will. This deed apparently is not recorded. The inventory of the estate totaled £87.4.11.

REF.-Early Records of Lancaster,-Henry S. Nourse, 1884.
History of Lancaster,-A. P. Marvin, 1879.
History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.
New England Historical & Genealogical Registers, Vols.60-63.
Middlesex Land and Probate Records.
The William Ward Genealogy,-Charles Martyn, 1925.

Children, 6 born Lancaster, last 2 born Marlboro:

Henry b.11N1657, probably killed by Indians.
William b.22N1658,d.10F1676. Killed by Indians.
Elizabeth b.ab.1660,probably Marlboro,d.1735,Marlboro,m.12 Oct1686, Marlboro,Daniel How,d.13Ap1718,Marlboro.
Hannah b.8My1663, probably killed by Indians.
Mary b.14Ag1668,d.27N1736,m.ab.1689,Jonathan Johnson,Jr.,d.12 Oct1708, Marlboro. Killed by Indians.
Joseph b.28Mr1669,d.10F1676. Killed by Indians.
Martha b.10Ap1672, probably killed by Indians.
Hannah b.20Mr1677-8,d.8Ap1745,m.23Mr1698,Zerrubbabel Eager,d.9Ja1746-7.
Mercy b.2My1681,d.16 Oct1727,Marlboro,m.10N1708,Marlboro,Joseph Rice, b.5Je1671,d.3D1745,Marlboro.

1,HENRY KILLAM,b. England,buried 27Jy1631,Dennington,Co.Suffolk,Eng.,
m.12Ag1582,Dennington,ALICE GOODALE,b. Eng.,buried 14Jy1624,Dennington,Eng.,daughter of Widow Elizabeth Goodale,bur.5Fr1601-2,Dennington,Eng.
whose will, proved 7Fr1601-2, mentions daughter Alice.

The marriage and burial records of Henry Killam (Killum, Kyllam) and his wife Alice are found in the Church Records of Dennington, County Suffolk, England. His will, proved 3Je1631, mentions eldest daughter Mary; daughter Alice Crosbie; son Austin; son Robert, who was made executor; and grandchildren Daniel, son of Austin, Ezechiel Tonson, probably son of Mary; and Alice and Henry, probably children of Robert.

REF.-Genealogical Gleanings in England,-Henry F. Waters, 1901.
Killam Family Association,-H. W. Killam, Historian.

Children baptized Dennington, County Suffolk, England:

Mary	bp.13Ag1583,d.	m.	_____	Tonson.
Alice	bp. d.	m.	_____	Crosbie.
Robert	bp.24Je1590.			
Elizabeth	bp.8Ja1592-3,buried 11F1613,Dennington.			
Austin	b. 1595,d.5Je1667,m.ab.1613,Alice _____,d.18Jy1667.			

2,AUSTIN KILLAM,b. 159_,probably,Dennington,Co.Suffolk,England,d.5Je1667,
Wenham,Mass.,m.ab.1613,Eng.,ALICE _____,b. 1597,Eng.,d.18Jy1667,Wenham,
perhaps sister or sister-in-law of Charles Gott.

Austin Killam, or Kilham, the progenitor of the family in America, probably came to America in the "Mary Anne" of Yarmouth, William Goose, Master, in 1637. The ship sailed from Ipswich, England in May and arrived at Boston on 20Je1637. His wife Alice was then 40 years old. On 7Ag1637 he was admitted an inhabitant of Salem. Austin "Calem" and William Browne were engaged by the town of Salem on 7Ap1639 to keep goats for that year. He was granted 30 acres of land in January 1639-40. In the spring of 1640 he moved to Dedham where he and his wife were admitted to the church on 28Ag1640 and where he was chosen town "measurer" in 1641. They moved to Wenham in 1648 and were admitted to membership in the church there on 31My1649. Austin served on a trial jury at Salem in 1649 and was a Constable in Wenham in December of that year. He gave two days work building the mill in 1653 and served on the Grand Jury in 1655, 1657 and 1658. On 14 Oct1655 he was chosen "granieurey man" for the ensuing year. He was elected a fence-viewer on 6Ja1656 and his minister's "rate" was £1.10s on 6M1657 and he served as one of the collectors for the minister's salary in 1659. He was elected a selectman in 1659, 60, 62 and 1663 and, in 1663, he gave 6s to the Harvard College Fund. Only four out of the twenty-five contributors in Wenham gave more than he did. On 4D1660 he was chosen one of a committee of three to repair or build a new meeting-house. A new meeting-house was erected on his land and, on 1Ja1665, the town granted him land near his farm and meadow in exchange for the land "which the meeting-house stands on". He died in Wenham in 1667. His will, dated 2Je1667, proved 24S1667, bequeathed to his wife the use of the dwelling-house, lands, except 6 acres already given to son Lot, and moveables, during her life; afterwards it was to go to son Lot and 5 acres between the Ipswich line and the "Sawpit" unless his brother John gives him 5 acres in the neck which Lot now has; the rest of the farm, both upland and meadow had formerly been disposed of. Austin made his "mark" to the

2,AUSTIN KILLAM, continued,
will which named his wife executrix. Inventory of the estate, taken 11Je1667, totaled £122 and included house and 22 acres of upland and meadow with crops valued at £76. The inventory was filed on 24S1667 by Daniel Killam and Charles Gott. The will of widow Allace Killum, dated 3Jy1667, bequeathed to son Daniel; to daughter Elizabeth Hutten and her daughter Elizabeth; to daughter Sarah Fiske; to daughters Mary and Ruth; to daughter Daniel's wife; to granddaughter Mary Killum "my flaggon"; the remainder to sons and daughters and Lott to have a mare. Charles Gott and Daniel were named executors. Inventory, taken 10Jy1667, filed 24S1667, totaled £9.8s and debts owed amounted to £10.0s.08¼.

KEF.-The Killam Genealogy,-Sidney Perley.
Essex Institute Historical Collection, Vol.49, p.210.
Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.
Menham Town Records.
Salem Probate Records.

Children, 5 probably born England, last 2 born Dedham:
Daniel bp.13Mr1620,Pennington,d.21Mr1699-1700,Menham,m.1, Oct1648, Mary Safford, m.2,~~Ab.~~25D 1679,widow Elizabeth ~~Humphrey~~ (Black) Kimball, d.ab.1683; m.3 29Mr1693 ~~Mary~~ Rebecca Smith,d.7S1696; m.4,ab.1697,widow Mary Maxey, d.2Jy1721.
Elizabeth b. d. m. Sergt.Richard Hutten,d.22Je1715, Menham.
Mary b. d.after 3Jy1667.
John b. 1627,d.bef.30Mr1715,m.ab.1659,Hannah Pickworth.
Ruth b. d.after 3Jy1667.
Lot b.11S1640,d.26 Oct1683,Enfield,m.22Jy1666,Menham,Hannah Goodale, bp.6Ag1645,Salem,daughter of Robert Goodale.
Sarah b.4Ja1641-2,d.26Ja1737-8,m.15Ja1662-3,Menham,Dea.William Fiske, b.4Je1645,Menham,d.4Mr1727-8.

3,JOHN KILLAM,b.ab.1627,England,d.before 30Mr1715,Menham,m.before 11Je1659, HANNAH PICKWORTH,bp.14 Oct1636,Salem,d.before 1682,daughter of John and Ann Pickworth of Manchester, Mass.

John Killam lived in Menham. He paid a minister's "Rate" of £1.10s on 8M1657 and £1.5s in 1659, and was a Constable in 1658-9. He married Hannah Pickworth before 11Je1659 as shown by a deed of that date in which he and his wife Hannah sold to Charles Gott,Jr. 10 acres of upland, it being one-half of a 20 acre parcel of land at "the Neck" in Menham which had been granted by the town of Salem to Esdrass Reade and William Geere. On 22Mr1659-60 the town made an agreement with John Killam and John Abeye for the two men to take care of the towns herds for the summer, the cattle to be taken out three-quarters of an hour after sun rise and brought in one-half hour before sunset, for 18s per week to be paid by Dec. 29, next. John Kellum, on 15M1661, traded with Thomas Fiske, 30 acres in Fisk's meadow bounded by Austin Kellum's meadow and the Ipswich line to Pleasant Pond. The deed, which was witnessed by Lot Kellum, was not acknowledged until 5S1695. On 13Ja1661-2 Kellum helped lay out a highway from Cart Bridge over the neck to the town common. In 1663 he gave 2s to the Harvard College Fund. He was elected a highway surveyor on 5Ja1667, 6Ja1672, 6Ja1678 and 3Ja1680. He was one of the appraisers of the estate of John

3,JOHN KILLAM, continued,
Soolart,Jr. on 23Mr1676-7 and he was a tythingman on 5Ja1679, 7Mr1692-3 and 9Mr1696-7. His land was mentioned in the town records of 15Mr1690 and on 8Ja1699 he was given liberty to get 60 posts and 200 "railes" from the town common. On 26Mr1707-8 the town meeting voted that "John Killam shall have his acre, due on account of the town's grant, adjoining his own land" and also 1 acre of swamp adjoining, provided that "he make no further claim of commonage in town". He died before 30Mr1713 as shown by the fact that the selectmen on that date laid out to Samuel Killam, two acres adjoining his land, "the said two acres is laid out unto Samuel Killam Sr.," in the right of John Killam according to the vote of town meeting on 26Mr1707-8, "said Samuel Killam acquiting and discharging the town from any further claims of commonage in his own right or in his father John Killam's right".

REF.-The Killam Genealogy,-Sidney Perley.
Killam Family Association,-H. W. Killam, Historian.
Salem Land Records.
Wenham Town Records.

Children born Wenham:
Hannah b.29Ap1660.
Samuel b.1Ag1662,d.13F1744-5,m.ab.1689,Deborah _____,d.25F1746.
Perhaps others
Ann b.4Mr1673,d.after 10Ny1682.
Benjamin b.3F1674.

4,Sergt.SAMUEL KILLAM,b.1Ag1662,Wenham,d.13F1744-5,Wenham,m.ab.1689,
DEBORAH _____,d.25F1746,Wenham.

Samuel Killam was a housewright. He was listed as paying a minister's "Rate" on 20Ja1687-8, and was elected highway surveyor on 1Mr1692, 7Mr1709-10 and on 6Mr1715-6. On this last date, he was called Sergt. Killam. He was paid a 4s witness fee by the town on 22Ap1695 and was elected surveyor of fences on 3Mr1695-6 and 1Mr1697-8. On 6Mr1695-6 he was chosen to look after the common lands in the easterly part of the town. He was chosen for this duty again on 15M1697 and 13Mr1698-9. He was chosen to perambulate the line between Wenham and Manchester on 27Ny1696 and elected juryman on 4M1696 and again on 19D1698. He was one of a committee to lay out lands on 5Ja1698 and, on 8Ja1699, was given liberty to get 200 "Railes" and 20 or 30 posts from the common. He was elected a Constable on 4Mr1701 and, on 16M1702, is mentioned as having formerly been Constable. He was paid £3.15s on 19F1706-7 for work "about the Territ of our Meeting-house". He had land laid out to him in 1707, was a tythingman on 4Mr1711-2, had 2 acres of land laid out to him on his father's rights on 30Mr1713 and served on a committee to lay out a road on 16D1713. On 14D1713 he sold lot No.6 at the east end of Wenham, it being one-eighth part of the 7th division. He was granted one right in undivided lands on 4Ap1715 and was elected a selectman on 5Mr1722-3, 6Ag1724 and on 2Mr1724-5. He deeded 16 acres of his homestead to his son Ebenezer on 1Mr1742. Deborah, the mother of Ebenezer and widow of Samuel Killam, gave up her dower rights in the 16 acres on 5Mr1744.

REF.-Salem Land Records.
Wenham Town and Vital Records.

4,Sergt.SAMUEL KILLAM, continued,

Children born Wenham:

Samuel bp. Ap1691,d.aft.1768, .11M1714,Elizabeth Rose.
Deborah bp. 1693,d. m.14M1727,Wenham,John Bowles of Ipswich.
Hannah b.22Mr1696-8,d. m.26F1729-30,Wenham,John Moulton.
John b.7S1698,d. 1758,Preston,m.1,5Mr1718,Sarah Rose,d.5M1729; m.2,13F1730,Abigail Kirball,d.aft.1744; m.3, Hepsibah _____.
Benjamin b.6F1700-1.
Joseph b.1Ap1706,d.12Mr1806,ae.99,Gloucester,m. Dorothy _____.
Nathaniel b.1S1711,d. m.1,8Ja1734-5,Sarah Fairfield,b.25S1711, d.26M1736; m.2,22Jy1738,Widow Sarah Fellows.
Abigail b.23Mr1714.
Ebenezer b.9Ja1719-20,d. m.12M1741,Mary Gilbert of Ipswich.

5,SAMUEL KILLAM,bp.Ap1691,Wenham,d.after 1768,Preston,Conn.,m.11M1714,Windham,Conn.,ELIZABETH ROSE,b.ab.1694,Preston,Ct.,d. daughter of Thomas and Hannah Allyn Rose.

Samuel Killam settled in Preston, Connecticut where he and his brother John bought land in 171 . The record of the death of he and his wife has not been found.

REF.-Preston Vital Records.

Children born Preston, Connecticut:

Elizabeth b.25Ap1717.
Hannah b.4Ap1719.
Samuel b.31Mr1721,d. m.9Jy1741,Lucy Parke of Preston.
Ann b.16Ja1723,d. m.27Mr1745,Zebulon Parke of Preston.
Deborah b.30Jy1725,d.11Jy1770, m.12Mr1740,John Plumner.
Mary b.22Jy1728,d. Westfield,Mass.,m.2Ja1744-5,Preston,Robert Parke,bp.18Ag1718,Preston,d. Westfield.
Rachel b.24M1730,d. m.8F1749,Joseph Boardman of Preston.
Lidia b.3Je1733.
Abigail bp.12Ag1735,d. m.19Je1754,Eliah Parnam of Preston.

1,Rt.Reverend and Bishop EDWARD KING,b. 1575,Huntingdonshire,Eng.,d.8Mr 1639,Charleston,Co.Roscommon,Ireland,m.1, 1609,Eng.,ANNE COXSED,b. d.25Ja1627,Ireland; m.2, Grace Sampson,d. 1687,daughter of Nathaniel Sampson,Esq. of Leicestershire,Eng.

Edward King was a Fellow of Trinity College in 1596 and received an M.A. degree from Cambridge in 1601. He was nominated Lord Bishop of Elphin and consecrated in December 1611. He received a D.D. degree from the University of Dublin in 1614. He died in Co.Roscommon, Ireland, where it is said that he "left the richest parish in Ireland, made so by his able efforts". He had 15 children, the first two being:

James b.6F1610,d. 1687,Charleston,Ireland,m. Judith Hawson.
John b.13F1611,d. m. Sarah Conway.

2,JOHN KING,b.13F1611,Eng.,d. Ireland,m. SARAH CONWAY,b. d.after 24Ja1671,daughter of Christopher Conway,Esq. of Dublin,Ireland.

REF.-Genealogy of the Descendants of William Holton of Hartford and Northampton,-Rev. Edward Payson Holton, 1937.
Boston Transcript, February 8, 1932.

3,Capt.JOHN KING,b. 1629,Doyle,Co.Roscommon,Ireland,d.3D1703,Northampton, Mass.,m.18N1656,Northampton,SARAH HOLTON,b. Hartford,Ct.,d.3Jy1683, Northampton,daughter of William and Sarah Holton; m.2, N1683,Sarah Whiting Hygatt,b. 1657,d. 1705,Windsor,Ct.,daughter of Maj.William Whiting of Hartford and widow of Jacob Hygatt.

John King is said to have come to Hartford, Ct. in 1645, at the age of 16. He attended the first meeting of the planters of Northampton in 1653. His home-lot was on King Street, which was named after him. His marriage in 1656 was the second wedding in Northampton. He signed the petition in 1657-8 to secure a minister and contributed 3 acres of land. He and his wife Sarah signed the Church Covenant on 18Ap1661. He was a tanner. He was made freeman in 1664; was elected one of those to help build a new mill in 1666; in 1667, agreed to maintain the bridge over Mill River for 7 years for 20s per year. In 1670 he was one of the committee which hired Mr. Stoddard as the new minister. In 1675 Sergt. King was on the committee on Military Affairs and was also a selectman. In 1679 he was one of the stock-holders of the lead mine and was one of the first tithing-men in 1678. On 24Jy1682, as a preliminary to the resettlement of Northfield, which had been abandoned on 6S1675 during King Philip's War, Sergt. John King was appointed a new member of the Prudential Committee in charge of the affairs of the plantation. He was not granted any land at the time of the resettlement but, on 11Ap1688, the proprietors of Northfield voted to give each member of the Committee 5 acres of interval land in the Three Little Meadows to pay them for all of their "cost pains and labor about the settling of said Northfield". John King signed the letter to Gov. Andros, dated Northampton 30 Oct1688, and on 27Je1689 the General Court appointed him one of a committee to help Northfield. The committee recommended on 5N1689 that the General Court order some 20 families to settle in Northfield or have their lands granted to others. However, the settlement was again abandoned in June 1690. On 17D1717 John and William King and the other children of Capt. King, deceased, were

3,Capt.JOHN KING, continued,
taxed 5s in Northfield. He was on the Springfield-Northampton Boundary Committee in 1683 and, in 1689, was Representative to the General Court. In 1690 he was appointed Lieutenant and the same year was on the committee to "lay out the fortificatin" or palisade. In 1698 he was one of the first Board of Overseers of the Poor and in 1698-9 he was on the committee to reapportion the lands. His granddaughter Experience King married Col. Timothy Dwight of Northampton, grandfather of President Timothy Dwight of Yale College.

REF.-The King Family Heraldry,-George Austin Morrison, 1910.
History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898.
History of Northfield,-J. H. Temple and George Sheldon, 1875.

Children born Northampton:

John	b.5Jy1657,d.15Mr1720,m.4M1686,Mehitable Pomeroy,d.8M1755.
William	b.28Mr1660,d.20S1728,m. 1686,Elizabeth Denslow,d.27Jy1740.
Thomas	b.14Jy1662,d.26D1711,m.1,17M1683,Abigail Strong,d.25Jy1689; m.2,7M1690,Mary Webster,d.27S1706,of Hartford,Ct.
Samuel	b.6Ja1665,d.30 Oct1701,m.1690,Joanna Taylor Alvard,b.27S1665.
Eleazer	b.26Mr1667,d. 1690,ae.32,unm.
Joseph	b.25 r1669,d.1Jy1670,Northampton.
Sarah	b.3My1671,d.5N 1747,m.22D1692,Ebenezer Pomeroy,d.27Ja1754.
Joseph	b.8My1673,d.3D1734,m.1,3Je1696,Mindwell Pomeroy,d.21M1732; m.2,30Ag1733,Mindwell Porter. (Alexander)
Benjamin	b.1Mr1675,d.20Ja1718,m.16My1700,Mary James.
Thankful	b. S1679,d. m.1S1704,Samuel Clapp.
David	b. 1681,d. 1730,Sheffield,Mass.,m. Abigail Sackett.
Jonathan	b.25Ap1683,d.10Je1774,m.18Ap1711 Mary French of Deerfield.

Child by second wife:

Daniel	b. 1690,d.24Ja1775,ae.85.

4,SAMUEL KING,b.6Ja1665,Northampton,d.30 Oct1701,Northampton,m. 1690, JOANNA TAYLOR ALVARD,b.27S1665,Northampton,d.23Ja1741,Northampton,daughter of John and Thankful Woodward Taylor and widow of Thomas Alvard. She m.3, 26M1702,Deliverance Bridgman,d.2F1737-8.

Samuel King lived in Northampton all his life. He was a grantee of Northfield in 1682.

REF.-The King Family Heraldry,-George Austin Morrison, 1910.

Children born Northampton:

Eliakim	b.19F1692,d. m.2D1719,Hannah Strong,d.10 Oct1722,ae.20.
Samuel	b.19M1693,d.31D1737,m.10Ja1717,Hannah Stebbins,d.13F1733.
Jemima	b. d. m.19D1717,Samuel Wright.
twins	b.31Jy1698,d.soon.

5,SAMUEL KING,b.19N1693,Northampton,d.31D1737,ae.44,Northampton,m.10Ja1717, Northampton,HANNAH STEBBINS,b. 1691,Northampton,d.13F1733,ae.39,Northampton,daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Wright Stebbins.

REF.-Stebbins Genealogy,-R. S. and E. L. Greenlee.

Children born Northampton:

Experience b. 1726,d.18Ja1795,m. 1750,Ithamar Strong,b.1Ap1721,d.28Jy 1805.

Silence b.13F1732,d.18S1803,m.25Ap1754,David Hoyt.

1,Elder THOMAS KING,b.ab.1604,Cold Norton,Co.Essex,England,d.24S1691,Scituate, Mass.,m.1, Eng.,Susan ____,b. 1602,d.prob.Scituate; m.2,ab.1637, probably Scituate,SARAH ____,d.6Je1652,Scituate; m.3,31Mr1653,Scituate, Jane Young Hatch,b. Eng.,d.8 Oct1653,Scituate,widow of Elder William Hatch; m.4, Anne Sutliffe.

Thomas King, ae.31, sailed from London in the ship "Blessing" in June 1635, with his wife Susan, ae.32, and William Vassell and his family. They arrived in America in August and settled in Scituate where Thomas King was admitted to the church on 25F1637. He built a house a few rods south of William Vassell's house on top of the hill at Belle House Neck. He was listed as able to bear arms in 1643. He served on a Grand Jury on 7Mr1642-3 and again on 6Je1643. On 8Je1643 Abraham Pearse, for £70 paid by John Winslow, sold to Thomas King 40 acres of upland and meadow on the south side of North River in Scituate. King's wife died in 1652 and he married Jane Hatch, widow of Elder William Hatch, another ancestor. Elder Hatch died in 1651 and Thomas King was chosen to succeed him as Elder in the Church. King was admitted a freeman on 1Je1658 and was elected a selectman on 6Je1666, 2Je1667 and 2Jy1668. He paid a first "Rate" of 7d and a second "Rate" of 3s 3d on 5Jy1666. He was named a Magistrate at Scituate on 30 Oct1667 and was a Deputy to the Plymouth Court on 3Je1668. On 31 Oct1668 twelve men were ordered to meet at the house of Mr. Thomas King at Scituate to make a division of marsh meadow on the west end of the "Great Neake". His name appears on a list of freemen at Scituate, dated 29My1670, and Elder King was paid 3s 11d by the Court on 3Je1673. He was one of a committee to consider uniting churches at North River on 1N1679 and he was part owner of the 40 ton barque "Adventure" on 28S1680. He also owned land on the north side of Rotten Marsh where his son Thomas had a house in 1666. He died in Scituate in 1691. His will, dated 1691, bequeathed to wife Anne and daughter Sarah Bisby, land at Gravelly Beach; £10 each to grandsons John and Thomas Rogers; and to his son Thomas, who was named executor, all property not otherwise disposed of in Old and New England. He also provided that his negro servant be set free and gave him a bed and £5 in money.

REF.-The King Genealogy,-Harvey B. King, 1897.
Plymouth Colony Records.
Scituate Records.

Children born Scituate:

Rhoda	b.11 Oct1639,d.	m.8 Oct1656,Boston,John Rogers.
George	b.24D1642,d.young.	
Thomas	b.21Je1645,d.1D1711,m.1,20Ap1669,Elizabeth Clapp; m.2,15Je1699, Deborah Briggs,d.15My1711.	
Daniel	b.4F1647,d.	Settled in Marshfield.
Sarah	b.24My1650,d.	m. Hopestill ~~Elisha~~ Bisby,b. 1654,d.4Mr1715-6, Hingham.
John	b.30My1652,d.ab.26Jy1652,Scituate.	

2,Dea.THOMAS KING,b.21Je1645,Scituate,d.1D1711,Scituate,m.1,20Ap1669,Scituate, ELIZABETH CLAPP,d.18Mr1698,Scituate,daughter of Thomas Clapp; m.2,15Je1699, Scituate,Deborah Briggs,d.15My1711,Scituate,perhaps widow of Capt.John Briggs.

Thomas King was called a carpenter in deeds dated 1695-6 and 1709 and husbandman in another deed dated 1709. He was elected a deacon and succeeded his father as a man respected in the church and community and

2,Dea.THOMAS KING, continued,
acquired considerable property. On 7F1687-8 an agreement was made regarding the laying out of seven shares of grants in Marshfield according to the grant of 18F1677. Elder Thomas King had one share and his 20 acres of land was laid out near the Scituate town line. Deacon Thomas King took the oath of fidelity in 1668 and was elected a Constable on 7Jy1674 but, refusing to serve, was fined. Some time before 1680, he bought the Nathaniel Rawlin's farm at Stoney Cove Brook in Scituate. He served on the Grand Jury on 1Je1680, was elected surveyor of highways on 6Je1683 and a selectman on 3Je1690. On 7F1695-6 he sold to Josiah Torrey 10 acres of land located at Beaver Dam in Scituate. He acknowledged the deed on 17Jy1706. On 28My1702 he and Edward Wanton re-divided lands in Scituate. King owned a great lot of 60 acres of upland which had been granted to his father, Elder Thomas King. This was number two of the great lots and was bounded by the "Share Line". King also owned a 7 acre lot at "Drinkwater". Wanton owned four great lots numbered 1, 3, 4 and 11, of 60 acres each. On 21F1709 King deeded to his son Ichabod, of Rochester, 4 acres of meadow located in Marshfield, 80 acres in Gilmour's Plain, Scituate, and 70 acres which King had received in exchange with Edward Wanton. Daniel and George King witnessed the deed. On 19S1709 Thomas King deeded to his son George, a carpenter, 10 acres located in George Moore's Swamp, valued at £25, as part of George's inheritance. By will, dated 5N1711, Dea. King bequeathed to son Daniel, the homestead on Belle House Neck, daughter Anne to live in the house, Daniel to pay 25s annually to mother-in-law Anne Sutliffe; to son John, all of the farm in Marshfield "on which the said John King now dwelleth" and any divisions of common lands in Marshfield, John to pay 25s annually to mother-in-law; son Ichabod had already received lands of considerable value; to son George, the house and lot "where I now dwell", he to pay 25s annually to mother-in-law; and £30 each to daughters Mercy Winslow and Anne King. The inventory of his personal estate totaled £274.

REF.-The King Genealogy,-Harvey B. King, 1897.
Plymouth Colony Records.
Plymouth County Land Records.

Children born Scituate:

Sarah b.3Ja1669,d. m.21D1705,Nathaniel Goodspeed of Rochester.
Thomas b.30Ag1671,d.12Ap1673,Scituate.
Jane b.14N1673,d.before 5N1711.
Daniel b. Jy1675,d. Lived in Marshfield.
John b. Ap1677,d. 1721,Marshfield,m.1702-3,Rebecca _____. She m.2, Stephen Stodder.
Mercy b. N1678,d.16F1733,Rochester,m.11N1703,Samuel Winslow.
Ichabod b. Oct1680,d. m.8My1701,Hannah Wetherell.
George b. Ag1682,d.16Je1754,m.12Jy1710,Deborah Briggs,d. 1758.
Anna b. My1684,d. m.29Ja1712-3,Gershom Stetson,d.5Ap1754.

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THOMAS KING,b.ab.1600,Eng.,d.15Mr-24Ap1676,Marlboro,Mass.,m.1,Eng.,ANNE COLLINS,b. Eng.,d.24N1642,Sudbury; m.2,26D1655,Bridget Loker Davis, d.11Mr1685,Marlboro,daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Loker and widow of Robert Davis.

Thomas King is supposed to have come from Shaston, Island of Purbeck, Dorsetshire, England, where his brother Peter died in 1658. He was in Sudbury soon after it was first settled in 1638 or 39. About 1642 he was one of a committee to erect a bridge over the Sudbury River, to be located near his house. He owned lot No.50 in the fourth squadron of the two mile grant adjoining the cow-pen in the southwest part of town. He was one of the Sudbury planters who petitioned the General Court in 1656 for new land west of Sudbury which later became Marlboro. He was one of a committee of four, including William Ward, another ancestor, appointed to put the affairs of the new town in an orderly way. He received 39½ acres as a home-lot, and was one of the first Board of Selectmen of Marlboro. His will, dated 12Mr1655, with codicil dated 15Mr1676, proved 20Je1676, bequeathed to wife Bridgett, house, barns, orchards, "closer" and pastures in Marlboro and refers to the marriage agreement, dated 17D1655, made before their marriage; to son Peter, lands in Sudbury, butcher's tooles and fowling peece; to son William Kerley and wife Anna, second division land in Marlboro; to son Nathaniel Jocelin and wife Sarah, the dwelling-house and land after the death of wife Bridgett; third division land in Marlboro to three grandchildren, Thomas, Joshua and Josiah Rice; Anna Carly, Mary Rice and Sarah Jocelin, three daughters, to have household stuff which was his before his marriage to Bridgett; son Peter and John Brigham, two horses. The codicil provided that money left after expenses be paid to Bridgett and that she was to be given money according to the pre-marriage agreement. Son Peter was named executor. Inventory, taken 24Mr1676 by Dea. William Ward, totaled £383.6s included houses and lands at Marlboro valued at £200 and lands in Sudbury valued at £60. On 5Je1676 Peter King and Bridgett King sold 130 acres in Sudbury new Grant to Samuel How.

REF.-The Hubbard-Thompson Memorial,-1914.
The Hartford Times, September 30, 1939.
Annals of Sudbury, Wayland and Maynard,-A. S. Hudson, 1891.

Children born England:

Anna b.ab.1625,d.18F1697-8,Marlboro,m.6 Oct1646,William Kerley, d.11Ja1683,Marlboro.

Dea.Peter b.ab.1628,d.27Ag1704,Sudbury,m. Sarah ____.

Mary b.ab.1630,d.22Mr1714-5,Sudbury,m.ab.1651,Thomas Rice,bp.26Ja 1625-6,d.16N1681,Sudbury.

Sarah b.ab.1632,d.2Jy1706,Marlboro,m. Nathaniel Joslyn,d.1694.

Elizabeth b.ab.1635,bur.30 Oct1667,Sudbury,m.8N1655,Samuel Rice,bp.12N 1634,d.25F1684,Marlboro.

Marcy(Martha) b. d.4Ja1668,Marlboro,m.4My1658,Sudbury,Joseph Rice, bp.13Mr1637,d.23D1711,Stow.

Thomas b.4D1642,Sudbury,d.3Ja1642-3,Sudbury.

RICHARD KNIGHT,b.1602,Eng.,d.4Ag1683,in 81st year,Newbury,Mass.,m.ab.1638,
AGNES COFFLEY,b. d.22Mr1678-9,Newbury,Mass.

Richard Knight, a tailor, of Romsey, Co.Hants, England and his brother John came from Southampton in the "James" of London, William Cooper, Master, in April 1635. He settled in Newbury where he was made freeman 25My1636 and where he was a deacon. He was a selectman in 1637 and 1638; was town and church collector in 1637; was lot layer from 1638 until 1661 and again in 1677 and 1680. In 1639 he was on a committee regarding Plum Island; was town lister in 1642; and in 1645 was on a committee to arrange for a mill. He was Commissioner to end small cases in 1645, 47 and 51; in 1650 he was on a committee to lay out highways to the mill. In 1647 he was the administrator in the estate of John Lowell and was also on a jury the same year. He proved the will of Gyles Badge on 28S1647. In 1654 he was on a committee to lay out more highways; and was a Tithingman in 1679. He wrote a good hand as evidenced by many extant autographs in the Court records. On 30S1673 he deposed in court that he was 70 years old; in 1675 that he was aged about 73 years; in 1677 that he was aged about 75 years; and on 29Mr1678 that he was aged about 78 years. His will, dated 17Ag1681, was proved 25S1683. Inventory, dated 13Ag1683, totaled £759.13.

REF.-History of Newbury,-J. J. Currier, 1902.
New England Genealogical Dictionary,-James Savage.
Excerpts from the Pillsbury Ancestry,-Mary L. Holman, 1938.

Children born Newbury:

Anne b. d.22F1705,Newbury,m.8 Oct1648,Henry Jaques.
Elizabeth b.ab.1641,d.bef.10N1669,m.8My1660,Anthony Morse,d.25F1677,Newbury.
Rebecca b.7Mr1643, m.13N1661,Abiel Somerby.
Sarah b.23Mr1648,d.ab.1715,Newbury,m.25My1663,John Kelley,b.2Jy1642, Newbury,d. Mr1718,Newbury.

EDWARD LARKIN,b.England,d.15S1651-14Ja1651-2,Charlestown,Mass.,m.ab.1638,
JOANNA HALE,b. 1615,England,d.27Ja1685-6,ae.70,Charlestown,sister of Robert Hale. She m.2,John Penticost who d.19 Oct1697.

Edward Larkin was a wheel-maker and was admitted an inhabitant of Charlestown on 30My1638. His wife was admitted to the church there on 8N1638 and he was admitted on 23Jy1639. He was made a freeman on 13My1640. He became a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1644. His dwelling-house and garden plot "were situated on the southwest of the Mill hill butting southwest upon crooked lane". His will, dated 15S1651, proved 6Ap1652, bequeathed to wife Jone; to eldest son John a double portion; to son Thomas; to daughters Elizabeth, Sarah, Johanna and an unborn child; 10s to daughter Hannah who was now in the hands of brother and sister Penticost who were to bring her up; and named beloved brother Robert Hale "to joyne with wife Jone" as executors. The inventory of his estate, taken 14F1651-2 by Robert Hale, Thomas Brigden and John Penticost, totaled £123.19.06, included a dwelling-house and "yeard", a marsh hay-lot and 2 acres of planting ground on the "histike syde" valued at £90.

REF.-Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown,-T. B. Wyman, 1879.
Newton Genealogy,-Ermina Newton Leonard, 1915.
East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children born Charlestown:

John b.10Mr1640,d.17Je1678,Charlestown,m.9N1664,Joanna Hale,d.~~12My1716~~ 18Ag1693, Beverly. She m.2,26My1685,Lt.William Dodge.

Elizabeth b.5S1641,d.15 Oct1719,Marlboro,m.5Je1666,Marlboro,John Newton, b.20 Oct1641,d.16 Oct1723,Marlboro.

Hannah b.16Mr1643,d.10D1704,Charlestown,m.15F1664-5,Charlestown,John Newell,b.1634,d.15 Oct1704,Charlestown.

Thomas b.18 Oct1644,d.10D1677,m.1,13S1666,Hannah Remington,d.8N1673; m.2,Elizabeth Dowse,b.1647,dau. of Lawrence Dowse of Boston.

Sarah b.12Mr1647,d.12Ag1725,Concord,m.25Mr1663,Charlestown,John Wheeler,d.27S1713,Concord.

Joanna b.ab.1649,d.25D1713,Marlboro,m.27 Oct1668,Marlboro,Moses Newton, b.20 Oct1645,Sudbury,d.23My1736,Southboro.

THOMAS LAWRENCE, bp.2F1588-9, St.Albans, Co.Hertz, Eng., d.20Mr1624-5, St.Albans, Eng., m.23 Oct1609 in the Abbey Church, St.Albans, JOANNA ANTERBUS (Antrobus) bp.25Je1592, St.Albans, d.aft.10(10)1661 and before 4Ap1674, Carrickfergus, Ireland, daughter of Walter and Joan Arnold Antrobus, b. 1570, d.aft.1635, New England. She m.2, ab.1627, Eng., John Tuttle, b. 1596, Eng., d.30D1656, Carrickfergus, Ireland.

John Tuttle, ae.39, with wife Joanna, ae.42; John Lawrence, ae.17; William, ae.12; Marie, ae.9; Abigail Tuttle, ae.6; Simon, ae.4; Sara, ae.2; and John, ae.1; and mother-in-law Joan Antrobus, ae.65, came from St. Albans, Co.Hertz, Eng. in the "Planter", sailing from London 10Ap1635 and arriving in Boston 7Je1635. The son Thomas Lawrence came to America at a later date. On 29Ap1659 Mary Burnham testified regarding her mother, Joanna Tuttle. The family settled in Ipswich soon after landing and John Tuttle was a proprietor there in 1635. On 13Mr1650 he was called "merchant" of Ipswich when he gave bond for £2000 to two London merchants for goods to be shipped to Barbadoes. On 29My1651 Joanna certified that she had received money of John Peirmont of Roxbury for the use of her husband John Tuttle. By 1652 John Tuttle had moved to Ireland and that year Joanna paid off the above bond in full. On 18Mr1653-4, acting as attorney for her husband "John Tuttle now living in Ireland", she made an agreement to lease his house and land in Ipswich to Richard Shatswell. She probably followed him to Ireland that year and certainly was there on 3 Oct1656, as shown by a letter of that date from Carrickfergus, Ireland to her daughter Jane Gidding of Ipswich. In this letter she mentions sons Symon and John Tuttle and Thomas Burnham. In letters dated 6Ap1657 and 20Mr1657-8, from Carrickfergus to her son George Gidding, she wrote that her husband died 30D1656 "the Lord hath taken to himself my deare husband and left me disolat in a strang land and in debt". She also mentions sons Simon and John Tuttle and John Lawrence and daughters Jane and Hannah, the latter to be married soon. Hannah had been married by the time the second letter was written, in which she mentions son Martin, cossen John Tuttle and sons John Lawrence, Thomas Burnham and Simon Tuttle. At a court held at Salem 10(10)1661 Symond Tuttle was allowed to act as attorney for Mrs. Joanna Tuttle, executrix of John Tuttle's will, approved and allowed in Ireland. On 4Ap1674 Symon Tuttle, aged 43, testified that he was the only living child of John Tuttle and Joanna his wife, who are deceased. Nothing more is known about Joanna's mother than that she came to New England with her daughter's family.

REF.-Boston Transcript, Note 3124, Part I, C.F.N.Y., January 20, 1940.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
Essex County Court Records.
The Descendants of William & Elizabeth Tuttle,-George Tuttle.

Lawrence children baptized St.Albans Abbey, Co.Hertz, England:

Joanne bp.29Ag1610, buried 31Ag1610, St.Albans.
Jane bp.18D1614, d.after 1676, m. George Gidding, d. 1676, Ipswich. See Vol 5
Marie bp.17M1616, d.young.
John bp.26Jy1618, d. 1699, New York City, m. Susannah ____.
Thomas bp.6Mr1619-20, d. Jy1703, Newtown, L.I., m. Mary ____.
William bp.27Jy1622, d. 1680, Flushing, L.I., m.1, Elizabeth ____;
m.2, 4Mr1664, Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Richard Smith.
Marie bp.10Ap1625, d.27Mr1715, m.ab.1645, Lt. Thomas Burnham.

THOMAS LAWRENCE, continued,

Tuttle Children:

Symon b. 1631, buried 11Ja1691-2, Ipswich, m. Sarah Cogswell, See Vol. 5.
b. 1645, d. 24Ja1731, daughter of John Cogswell of Ipswich.

Sarah b. 1633, d. 1D1666, m. 1F1654, Richard Martin, d. Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

John b. 1635, d. m. bef 1660 Mary Leigh. Was in Romle Marsh (Chelsea) on 21Ja1658-9.

Hannah b. d. m. 1657, Ireland.

1,WILLIAM LEARNED,b.ab.1590,Eng.,d.1Mr1646,Woburn,m.1,GOODITH _____,d aft.1632.
m.2,Jane or Sarah,called Jane in the probate,d.24Ja1660-1,Malden.

William Learned came to America in 1630 with the Winthrop Fleet from Bermondsey Parish, Surrey, England. He settled in Charlestown, where his name and that of his wife are the first two on the list of members of the present First Church of Charlestown: "1632, 10 mo., day 6, William Learned and Goodeth, his wife, were admitted", being the first admissions after the separation from the Boston Church. In 1633 he owned a house and 3 acres next to the Olde Meeting-house, 4 acres in "Eastfield", 3 3/4 acres in cow commons, 2 acres of meadow in Mystic Marshes, 5 acres of woods in Mystic Field, 15 acres of woods bounded by Robert Long's woods, and 40 acres in "Rockfielde". He was admitted freeman, 14My1634; Selectman, 1635-6; 2Mr1637, he was chosen one of four to divide, for stinting, the common land; on 12F1637-8 he and Mr. Greene were appointed to settle the wages of the school-master. The following extract from the town records of Charlestown is evidence of how highly he was esteemed for his intelligence and virtue: "1638, 26, 2nd mo. . . . and William Learned were desired to consider of some things tending towards a body of Lawes". He was a subscriber to town orders for Woburn, drawn up at Charlestown 18D1640; moved to Woburn in 1641; was one of seven original members of the church in Woburn which was formed 14Ag1642-3; on 24N1642 he gave up to the town 66 acres of land, which was later replaced by 72 acres granted to his son Isaac; was one of the first Board of Selectmen, chosen 13Ap1644, and was re-elected the following year; elected Constable (who was, in those days, Collector of taxes) for years 1644-5. He died in Woburn two days before the third election of town officers, therefore he held the offices of Selectman and Constable at the time of his death. He was counted among the founders of the historic town of Woburn. Evidently a man of education and ability, and a leader. Thomas Ewer was his son-in-law.

REF.-Genealogies and History of Watertown,-Bond.
Learned Genealogy,-Joseph G. E. Learned, 1898.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks.

Children born Bermondsey, Co.Surrey, England:

Sarah b.ab.1606-7,d. m.13Ja1623-4,Eng.,Thomas Ewer,b.10Mr1593, Eng.,d.1638,Charlestown.
Bethia bp.29 Oct1612.
Mary bp.15S1615,bur.26Jy1625.
Abigail bp.30S1618.
Elizabeth b.25Mr1621,d. m. John Hall,d. ~~1696,Yarmouth.~~ Dover,N.H.
Isaac b.25F1623,d.29N1657,Chelmsford,m.9Jy1646,Woburn,Mary Stearns, b.26Ja1626,Eng.,d.9Ja1663,Chelmsford.

2,Dea.ISAAC LEARNED,b.25F1623,Bermondsey Parish,Co.Surrey,Eng.,d.29N1657, Chelmsford,m.9Jy1646,Woburn,MARY STEARNS,b.6Ja1626,Nayland,Co.Suffolk, Eng.,d.9Ja1663,Chelmsford,daughter of Isaac Stearns of Watertown. She m.2, 7Je1662,John Burge,d.22 Oct1678.

Isaac Learned probably came to America with his father when about 7 or 8 years old, and settled in Woburn. Lands were repeatedly laid out to him there. He was admitted Freeman in 1647. The last time his name appears in Woburn was 4Ja1651-2, when he was on a committee to lay out a

2,Dea.ISAAC LEARNED, continued,
drift-way for cattle. On 2Ap1652 he sold his house and land in Woburn and moved to Chelmsford, where he was among the first settlers. There he was chosen Selectman, 22D1654; on 24Mr1656 he was chosen Sergeant of the train band; was Commissioner to decide small claims; was chosen deacon, 13Jy1656. His inventory, dated 7D1657, showed an estate valued at £187.18.6.

REF.-Learned Genealogy,-J. G. E. Learned, 1898.

Children, three born Woburn, three born Chelmsford:

Mary	b.7Ag1647,d.	m. 1673,Moses Barron,b.1Mr1643,Chelmsford.
Hannah	b.24Ag1649,d.	m.25D1666,Joseph Farwell,b.20F1641.
William	b.1 Oct1650,d.	1684,Watertown,unmarried.
Sarah	b.18 Oct1653,d.11Ja1695,m.	Jonathan Barrett.
Isaac	b.16S1655,d.15S1737,m.23Jy1679,Sherborn,Sarah Bigelow,b.29S1659, Watertown.	
Benoni	b.29N1657,d.10Ap1738,m.1,Mary Fanning; m.2,Sarah Wright.	

3,Dea.BENONI LEARNED,b.29N1657,Chelmsford,d.10Ap1738,Sherborn,m.1,10Je1680, Sherborn,Mary Fanning,b.27 Oct1662,Watertown,d.14 Oct1688,Sherborn,daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Daniel Fanning; m.2, 1689,SARAH WRIGHT,b.17Ja1664, Sudbury,d.25Ja1736-7,Sherborn,daughter of Capt.Edward and Hannah Upson Wright.

Benoni Learned was probably so named because he was born on or very near the day of his father's death. He was a soldier at Chelmsford during King Philip's War and, at the age of 18, received credit for military service on 24D1676. He was early in Sherborn where he was one of the signers of the agreement for government, in 1679. He was elected a deacon of the church and a constable in 1682; was elected a selectman twelve years between 1690 and 1710; was a town Representative one year; was one of a committee for laying out lots in 1699 and, in 1706 was one of the committee for repairing the meeting-house. He was granted 138 acres of land in Douglas. His will, dated 12Ja1736-7, probated 24Ap1738, bequeathed to wife Sarah, a comfortable and sufficient maintenance and support during her life and a decent burial; to only surviving son Edward, all of the tools and armour; to the heirs of son Thomas; to grandson Benjamin, son of daughter Mary Bond; to daughter Hannah, wife of James Leland, £20.08 which, with £19.12s already advanced, makes £40; to daughter Sarah, wife of Isaac Kendall; to daughter Elizabeth, wife of Timothy Leland; to the heirs of daughter Tabitha Dewin; to daughters Abigail and Thankful Learned; and to daughter Bethsheba, wife of Josiah Hendee. Son Edward was named executor.

REF.-Learned Genealogy,-J. G. E. Learned, 1898.
Watertown Military Records.
East Cambridge Probates.

Children born Sherborn:

Thomas	b.11F1681-2,d.22D1729,Watertown,m.	Mary Mason,b.2My1685.
Benjamin	b.15Ag1686,d.22Ap1712,Sherborn,m.13F1710,Hannah Babcock.	
Mary	b.10 Oct1688,d.24Ap1716,m.11D1712,William Bond,d.21Je1745.	
Hannah	b.10S1690,d.	m.5Ap1710,James Leland,b.20S1687,d.13F1768.
Sarah	b.31My1692,d.	m. Isaac Kendall.
Elizabeth	b.28Ap1694,d.	m.27Ja1709-10,Dea.Timothy Leland.
John	b.2My1696,d.young.	

3,Dea.BENONI LEARNED, continued,

Children (continued)

Tabitha b.19Mr1697-8,d.20Ap1734,m.5Ja1721,Jonathan Dewing.

Abigail b.4Jy1700,d. m.10Mr1740,Sherborn,John Woodbury.

Thankful b.1Ag1702,d. m.2My1738,Sherborn,Joseph Hovey of Mansfield.

Edward b.2D1705,d.9S1775,m.1,25D1728,Sarah Leland,b.5Ag1710; m.2, 1737, Abigail Moor,d. 1745; m.3,Sarah Fuller Pratt.

Bethsheba b.3My1708,d. m.9Ja1729,Josiah Hendee of Ashford.

Lieut.THOMAS LEFFINGWELL,b.ab.1622,England,d.between September 1714 and January 1715,Norwich,Ct.,m.ab.1646,MARY _____,d.6F1711,Norwich,Ct.

Donald Lines Jacobus, in his Granberry Family and Alliod Families, 1945, states that it is likely that Lt. Thomas Leffingwell was the Thomas, bp.10Mr1624, parish of White Colne, Co.Essex, England, son of Thomas and Alice Leppingwell who were married on 2Jy1621. An old family tradition indicates that Lt. Thomas Leffingwell went back to England and married Mary White but no record of such an occurrence has been found. Another tradition ways that he married a sister of Uncas, the chief of the Mohegan Indians but this seems doubtful. Mr. Jacobus states that possibly his wife was a Reynolds or a Backus because John Reynolds of Norwich, in his will of 1702, made his loving kinsman, Ens. Thomas Leffingwell, an overseer of the will. Ens. Thomas was son of Lt. Thomas and John Reynold's wife was a daughter of William Backus.

If Lt.Thomas Leffingwell was a son of Thomas and Alice Leppingwell, he may have come to America with his Uncle or older brother Michael Leppingwell who was living in Boston in 1636. About 1637 or 1638, there appeared among the forests of Connecticut, a young hunter calling himself Thomas Leffingwell. The prototype, perhaps, of Cooper's "Deerslayer", he was even at that early day on friendly terms with the Mohegan Indians and especially with their young chief Uncas, nor is it improbable that occasionally he lived among them, acquiring their language and sharing their adventures. He was gifted, tradition tells us, with unusual physical strength. He settled at Saybrook. In 1645 he went to the relief of Uncas, the Mohegan Sachem, who was closely besieged by the Narragansett Indians. Uncas, with a small band of Mohegan Indians, was encamped on a point of land projecting into the Thames River at what is now Montville. Finding himself in danger of being cut off by their most inveterate foes, he managed to send to his friends at the English Colony at Saybrook the news of his extremity. "Upon this intelligence, one Thomas Leffingwell, an ensign at Saybrook, an enterprising, bold man, loaded a canoe with beef, corn and pease, and, under cover of the night, paddled from Saybrook into the Thames and had the address to get the whole into the fort. The enemy soon perceiving that Uncas was relieved, raised the siege. For this service Uncas gave said Leffingwell a deed to a great part, if not the whole of the town of Norwich. In June 1659, Uncas, with his two sons, Owanew and Attawanhood, by a more formal and authentic deed, made over to said Leffingwell, John Mason,Esq., the Rev. James Fitch and others, consisting of 35 proprietors, the whole township of Norwich, which is about 9 miles square". Saybrook records show the births of his children beginning in 1648. On 20Mr1649-50, Matthew Griswold and Thomas Leffingwell presented to the General Court, a petition from the inhabitants of Saybrook. On 15My1651 John Dyer of Saybrook testified in Court that during the previous spring he had crossed to the east side of the river in a canoe and there found three Indians "and that Thomas Leffingwell was with them". In November 1659 home-lots in the new settlement at Norwich were laid out. Thomas Leffingwell's home-lot of 8 acres was located on the southwest side of "Sentry Hill" near the Shetucket River ferry. It fronted on the old Indian trail to the Yantic fords. Indian wigwams were still in the occupancy of portions of the pasture lot when he took possession, probably in the spring of 1660. His second grant of land was for 9 acres, the third for 4½ acres, the fourth 12½ acres, the fifth 63 acres, the sixth 3 acres, the seventh 7 acres, the eighth 200 acres and the ninth "his land over the Shawtuckett river at the ferrie". At Norwich he was almost constantly in

Lieut.THOMAS LEFFINGWELL, continued,

public office; was selectman, surveyor and distributor of estates. As one of the local judges of the Commission Court, he also rendered good service. As a military man, he attained only the rank of Lieutenant but as sergeant until 26Je1672 when he was made an ensign and as Lieutenant on 11My1676, by which title he is mainly reported thereafter, he rendered good service, often being in command of troops and scouting parties. But it was as its representative in the State General Court that he most served the town. Beginning with the first year of its history, he was in actual attendance in Hartford during 53 sessions of the Court from 1660 to 1700. At the date of this last session, he must have been about 80 years of age. In a petition dated 6My1667, he requested the General Court to confirm to him land given by Uncas the "Mohegan Sachem". As a result, the court, on 10 Oct 1667, granted 400 acres to be divided between him and Ens. Thomas Tracy, another ancestor. The Court named him to lay out lands to others on 9My 1672, 14My and 8 Oct1674, 13My1675 and in November 1676. He laid out the east bound of the town of Stonington on 10 Oct1672. During King Philip's War, he had command of a company which killed or captured 44 Indians, including the capture of Canouchet, the son of Miantonimo, between March 14 and April 1676. In 1682 he was appointed chairman of a committee to negotiate with Uncas who had become troublesome. He was early connected with the church and served on many committees. As late as 1694 he was chairman of a committee to plead with Jabez Fitch, son of Rev. James Fitch, to become the associate and successor to his father. On 8 Oct1696 he and Sergt. John Frink of Stonington petitioned the General Court for a tract of land 6 miles square, to be given to the volunteers in former wars. The petition was granted on 10 Oct1700 and the plantation was layed out north of Stonington and east of Preston. In 1705 he was one of the Commission appointed on 19Jy1704 to consider claims of the Mohegan Indians. He was called "Thomas Leffingwell of Norwich, in Connecticut, Gentleman". They found in favor of the Mohegans. Then the old man went home to Norwich, to arrange his earthly affairs. In 1687 he had made a partial distribution of his large landed interests to his sons as follows: to eldest son Thomas, "Fower parcells of land and meadow at Wequanuck being part of my division land and part grant from the town; to Joseph, two parcells over the river at Wequanuck; to Nathaniel, two-thirds of his land over the Shawtucket at the ferrie", and to son Robert Parke, the other third of the same land. In September 1714, his wife having died, he deeded to his grandson Samuel, the home-lot and buildings thereon "in consideration of my comfortable maintainance during my naturall life". This was probably only a short time before his death because in January 1715 his oldest son Thomas signed his name without the "Junior".

REF.-The Leffingwell Record,-A. F. & C. W. Leffingwell, 1897.

Children born Saybrook, Connecticut:

Rachel b.17Mr1648,d.ab.1693,Preston,Ct.,m.24My1681,Robert Parke,b.ab. 1651,New London,Ct.,d. 1707,Preston,Ct.

Thomas b.27Ag1649,d.5Mr1723-4,Norwich,Ct.,m. 1672,Mary Bushnell, b. Ja1655,Saybrook,d.2D1745,Norwich,Ct.

Jonathan b.6D1650.

Joseph b.24D1652,d.after 26D1679.

Lieut.THOMAS LEFFINGWELL, continued,
Children (continued)

Mary b.10D1654,d.31Mr1745,Norwich,m.28N1673,Joseph Bushnell,b. My1651, Saybrook,d.23D1746,Norwich.

Nathaniel b.11D1656,d.20S1697,Norwich,m.8Je1682,Mary Smith.

Samuel b. d. D1691,Norwich,m.16N1687,Hannah or Anna Dickinson, d.22F1690-1,Norwich.

Deborah m(1) Nathaniel (2) Crow, d.1695; m(2) Andrew (3) Warner, son of Isaac (2) Warner

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1,HOPESTILL LAYLAND,b.ab.1580,England,d. 1655,ae.75,Bogistow (Sherborn), Mass.

Hopestill Layland, the common ancestor of the New England Lelands, came from Yorkshire, England and settled at Weymouth, Mass. as early as 1624. When the majority of the planters of Weymouth moved to Rehoboth in 1644, he seems to have moved to that part of Dorchester which became Milton. He is believed to have had daughters who married some of the first planters in Medfield and Bogistow (Sherborn), many of whom were from Weymouth, Braintree and Dorchester. One was Lydia, who married as second wife, Alexander Lovell, died 1700, from whom descended Hopestill and Nathaniel Lovell of Medfield. Another was Experience, the first wife of Thomas Holbrook of Sherborn, who was married in England about 1616. His son Henry, child of his old age, was born, no doubt, at Weymouth. When upwards of 70 years old, he seems to have moved to Sherborn to live with his children. Here the patriarch slept with his fathers in 1655. The manner in which his death is recorded indicates distinction. He was one of the most ancient men, if not the most ancient, who ever settled in New England. Holliston, more than one-half of whose inhabitants are descendants, can have his bones but little decayed with evidence of their identity, if they will give him a protected grave and headstone. He has no monumental inscription in New England but his will dates back to 1580.

REF,-Genealogical Register of the Inhabitants and History of the Towns of Sherborn and Holliston,-Rev. Abner Morse, 1856.
Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine, Oct. 1953. See Vol 5.

2,HENRY LELAND,b.ab.1625-30,probably Weymouth,Mass.,d.4Apl680,ae.ab.50,Sherborn,m.ab.1650,MARGARET BADCOCK (BABCOCK),b.ab.1630,d.21My1705,ae.ab.75, Sherborn,probably daughter of David Badcock of Dorchester and sister of Robert Badcock of Dorchester, now Milton.

Henry Leland lived with his father in Dorchester and united with the church there 22(3)1653. With Nicholas Wood and Thomas Holbrook, he began the first settlement of Sherborn in 1652-4. In 1654 he moved to Bogistow, as the southeast quarter of what is now Sherborn was then called, and lived for the next twelve years on land owned by Thomas Holbrook, his uncle. He was styled a tailor. On 3Mr1660 he gave his bond for £40 to Henry Lane of Boston for 200 acres of land which became the nucleus of the great Leland farm. While he discharged this mortgage three years later, he did not get the deed until 1667. In 1666 he bought 80 acres in three lots, the first lot of 20 acres included the site of his first house, which was burnt in his absence, leaving his wife and their only child without shelter, food or effect. He signed both petitions for the incorporation of Sherborn. In 1679 he was chosen one of a committee to provide a minister for Sherborn, and was associated with the selectmen "to grant town lots to those that were known among the inhabitants" ("that are come amongst us"). He was interred about 100 rods southeast of his house. Tradition has brought down a high character of him for piety and kindness to the Indians. In 1680 Thomas Holbrook was chosen by the selectmen "to have inspection over those families at the widow Lealand, Hopestill Lealand's, etc., 10 families". Henry Leland did not survive to draw much of the public land, but his rights were inherited and secured for his descendants extensive tracts and most of the farms in Sherborn and Holliston which they still occupy. His widow died at her son Hopestill's in 1705, having that year conveyed her property to him for having taken care of her

2,HENRY LELAND, continued,
and for future support. William Biglow, in his History of Sherborn, says that "the first apple seed planted in Sherborn was brought from England in the pocket of the first Mrs. Leland".

REF.-Genealogical Register of Sherborn & Holliston,-Rev. Abner Morse.
Genealogical Record of Henry Leland,-Sherman Leland, 1850.

Children, except 1st, b. Medfield before Sherborn was incorporated:
Hopestill bp.15D1653,Dorchester,d. 1653,Dorchester.
Hopestill b.15N1655,d.19Ag1729,Sherborn,m.1,5N1678,Medfield,Abigail Hill, b.2F1657,d.5 Oct1689,Sherborn; m.2,2F1691,Patience Holbrook, d.5 Oct1740,Sherborn.
Margaret b. 1655.
Experience b.16My1656,d. 1708,Dedham,m.25Je1674,John Colburn.b.29Jy1648,Dedham.
Ebenezer b.2Ja1657-8,m.1,Deborah _____; m.2,Patience Rice; m.3,Mary Hunt.
Eleazer b.13Jy1660,d.5D1703,Medfield,m. Sarah _____. She m.2, 12Je1705,Eleazer Bullard.

3,EBENEZER LELAND,b.2Ja1657-8,Medfield,d.30Je1742,Sherborn,m.1,DEBORAH _____, d.1691-2,Sherborn; m.2, Patience Rice,b.7Mr1671,Sudbury,d.1Je1720, Sherborn,daughter of Matthew and Martha Lamson Rice; m.3,29Ag1721,Mary Hunt of Sudbury.

Ebenezer Leland was admitted an inhabitant of Sherborn in 1678. He settled two miles southwest of Sherborn Common, where the late William Leland lived. In 1681 he was one of the signers of the agreement in settling the minister. He was rated fourth in the Indian Title in 1686. He was elected selectman four times, 1699, 1719, 20 and 1731. In 1721 he was taxed £1.04.11 for the Minister's rate. To him and Capt. John Goulding were assigned, when the meeting-house was finished, the two most honorable pews, namely, the two on the right and left of the pulpit, which their descendants occupied for nearly 100 years. He drew 122 acres of land in Douglas and was engaged for a time in keeping sheep on Seekonk plain. He lived in his old age with his son Dea. Timothy Leland. He died in Sherborn on 30Je1742. His oldest son Ebenezer was appointed administrator but, on 10 Oct1742, Ebenezer refused to accept the appointment. Dea. Timothy was then appointed but, on 6N1743, the heirs requested that Caleb Lealand, son of Ebenezer Lealand, who was the eldest son of Ebenezer Lealand, late of Sherborn, be appointed. On 11D1752 Daniel Emerson, Aaron Morse and John Lealand,Jr. of Holliston were appointed to take an inventory of the estate and distribute the same. The estate included 51 acres of land in the town of Douglas valued at £100, 5 acres in Holliston valued at £6, 20 acres valued at £20 received in 1707-8 by son Ebenezer, £17.10s received by Dea. Timothy in 1708, £17.10s received by Capt. James in 1708, £100 received by Isaac about 30 years past, Amariah received ½ of the home place in 1732 and purchased the other half in 1736, total valued at £300. Settlement on 16Ap1753 provided that Caleb Leland was to have all of the land and buildings, he to pay the heirs of Patience Haven 4s 10d, and 16s 8d 3f each to Deborah, Susanna, Patience, Martha and Sibil. Ebenezer, Timothy, James, Isaac and Amariah were excluded since they had received their portions during the life-time of their father Ebenezer Leland. Proof that Ebenezer's second wife was Patience Rice is found in a deed dated 18My1719, in which Thomas Sawin and wife Deborah; Dorothy Ware

3,EBENEZER LELAND, continued,
and Ebenezer Leland and wife Patience of Sherborn, sold "the Indian head farm" of 150 acres in Framingham which they owned as heirs of Matthew Rice.

REF.-Genealogical Register of Sherborn and Holliston,
Genealogical Record of Henry Leland,-Sherman Leland, 1850.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children born Sherborn:

Deborah b.16Ag1679,d. m.11D1700,Sherborn,Isaac Gleason,d.Sherborn.
Ebenezer b.14Ja1681,d.3F1746-7,Sherborn,m.19Ja1707-8,Martha Fairbanks Death.
Timothy b.22F1684,d.1Ap1748,Holliston,m.27Ja1709-10,Elizabeth Learned, b.28Ap1694,d.21Jy1755,Holliston.
James b.20S1687,d.13F1768,m.5Ap1710,Hannah Learned,b.16S1690.
Susanna b.19D1690,d. m.24Ap1712,Sherborn,John Page,d.1731,Sutton.
Patience b.4N1695,d. m.5F1716-7,Elkanah Haven,d. 1765,Framingham.
Martha b.8S1699,d. m. Allen?
Isaac b.19Ap1702,d.14Ja1733,Holliston,m.30N1721,Mary Hunt. She m.2, 11Je1741,Holliston,Gershom Ames.
Sibella(Sybil) b.11Jy1708,d. m.23My1732,Holliston,Francis Dudley.
Amariah b.11D1710,d. m.10 Oct1734,Ursula Lovet,moved to Mt.Desert,Me.

4,Capt.JAMES LELAND,b.20S1687,Sherborn,d.13F1768,Grafton,m.5Ap1710,Watertown, HANNAH LEARNED,b.10S1690,Sherborn,d. ,daughter of Dea.Benoni and Sarah Wright Learned.

Capt. James Leland lived in Sherborn until 1723. He was assessed 11s 2d for the Minister's rate in 1721. When he left Sherborn, in 1723, for Worcester County, the place where he settled was a new and uncultivated country. He acquired a large tract of land upon the Blackstone River in the southwest corner of the township of Grafton and in the adjoining town of Sutton. The residence of "Munnanaw", an Indian of some notoriety in the Massanamesit Indians, was in that part of the plantation of Massanamisco which is now Saundersville, and on land which formerly belonged to Capt. James Leland. When Capt. Leland settled here, the marks of the old Indian cornfields were plainly to be seen. He established his place of residence on the east bank of the river in Grafton but the births of his last five children are recorded in the Sutton records. All of his children who attained the age of 21 married and settled near him. He furnished each of his sons with a farm from his large tract of land. On 18My1731 he was one of a committee to provide a minister for Grafton. In 1732 he was assigned the fore seat below on the left hand of the west door in the church. In 1735 he was town treasurer; was a selectman in 1737; and was a member of the school committee in 1737, 39, 45, and 1755.

REF.-History of Grafton,-F. C. Pierce, 1879.

Children, six born Sherborn, others born Sutton:

Jerusha b.13F1710-1,d. 1789,m.6Ja1728-9,Oxford,Jacob Whipple,b.26My1707, Grafton.
Thankful b.24Jy1713,d.26N1713,Sherborn.
Benjamin b.14Ja1714-5,d. 1790,m.int.17Je1737,Rebecca Parker.
Moses b.24N1716,d.23Mr1797,Sutton,m.11D1738,Abigail Robbins,b.ab.1714, Littleton,d.24D1798,Sutton.

4,Capt.JAMES LELAND, continued,
Children (continued)

James b.25 Oct1720,d. 1807,Hopewell,N.Y.,m.21Je1744,Lucy Warren.
Hannah b.26Ag1722,d.14Je1794,m.16Jy1739,Joseph Rice,d.12F1789.
Thankful b.16Ag1724,d. 1808,Croyden,N.H.,m.14Je1742,Grafton,Lemuel Powers,b. 1719,d. 1792,Northbridge.
Thomas b.27 Oct1726,d.20Ap1759,Sutton,m. Margaret Wood.
Deliverence b.18F1729,d. 1805,m. John Maynard of Northbridge.
Lt.Phineas b.26D1730,d.16 Oct1773,Grafton,m.1,19S1749,Sutton,Lydia Fletcher; m.2,12Mr1752,Sarah Warren. She m.2,Ziba Abby.
Prudence b.13Ja1732,Sutton,bp.28Ja1732,Grafton,d.29Ja1732,Sutton.

1,SOLOMON LEONARD,b.ab.1613,Monmouthshire,England,d.before 1My1671,Bridgewater,Mass.,m.~~before~~ by 1640,~~MARY~~ Sarah CHANDLER,b.~~abt.1621~~ bef 15 Oct 1622,Leyden,Holland,d.before 27 Oct1675,Bridgewater,daughter of Roger and Isabel Chilton Chandler.

Solomon Leonard (Lenner, Lernardson) is said to have emigrated first to Leyden, in Holland, probably with his father whose name it is believed was Samuel. However, the name does not appear in recent lists of Pilgrims in Holland and the name Samuel may have come down from his wife's family. It is not known just when he came to New England but it was probably in 1629. He settled first in Plymouth where he was engaged in the service of the Colonial Company for a time. This fact is shown in Plymouth Colony Records. On 7My1638 "Solomon Lenner is promised lands on Duxburrow side in some convient place, in pte of those due to him for his service". On 3Jy1679 John Leonard requested land for himself and children in the right of his father, he being one of the old servants. Solomon soon moved to Duxbury where he was one of the early settlers and was living there when the town was incorporated in 1637. On 4F1638-9 he was granted 25 acres of land which was located on the east side of land granted to Edmund Chandler. He was listed with those in Duxbury able to bear arms in 1643. By deeds dated 16S1645, he and Morris Truant exchanged their dwelling houses, uplands and meadows. By this exchange, he acquired land at "Blue Fish River" in what is now the northerly part of Duxbury village, near the bay. He was one of 54 men, including Miles Standish, John Alden, Constant Southworth, William Bradford, William Collier and William Merrick, who in 1645 were granted about 96 square miles of land. All of the town of Bridgewater, which was incorporated in June 1656, was included in this grant. The first settlement there was near what is now West Bridgewater. Solomon's house-lot was near the center of the village. On this he built a dwelling-house to which he moved about 1650. On 4Mr1658 he was a member of a jury of inquest into the death of an English man drowned in Tetacutt River. Before his death he acquired the title of "Goodman Leannerson". No record of his death has been found but he died before 1My1671 as shown by a deed of that date in which his son Samuel deeded to Samuel's brother John a 50 acre lot butting on the "Punkatest" river and lying between the lands of Elden Brett and Samuel Leonard because "As much as my father Solomon Leonard of Bridgewater while he was living did with my mother freely bestow on my brother John" the 50 acres but "being prevented by death" from having made the "Deed of Gift". Also, the following which was acknowledged on 2Je1674 by Nicholas Byram and Samuel Leonard: "Whereas Nicholas Byram and Sollomon Leonard did exchange lands and possess them several years before the death of Sollomon and Samuel Leonard his son doe ratify and confirm the said exchange". On 27 Oct1675, in reference to the disposal of the estate of Sollomon Lenardson of Bridgewater, deceased, the Plymouth Court ordered that such particulars as belong to Samuel Lenardson, the eldest son of said Lenardson, being firstly sett apart, viz, 50 acres of upland lying on the south side of Nunckatateesett River and 20 acres adjoining to it on the northerly side therof and 12 acres lying at the town of Bridgewater on which the house standeth and three lots of meadow, containing 2½ acres each; and 50 acres appertaining to John Lenardson, the second son of said Sollomon; and all debts owing to any from said estate being first payed, the Court ordered as follows: Samuel to have a double portion and the remainder to be divided amongst the rest of the children in equal portions. Samuel was named administrator of the estate. It should be noted that Samuel signed both the 1671 and 1674 instruments before being appointed administrator of his father's estate. His mother was not mentioned in the

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There is proof that Solomon Leonard had a son Samuel, and that Samuel Leonard had a daughter Mary, who in 1706 was a widow Mary Newton. There is proof that Edward Newton married on 23 Dec. 1700, a Mary Leonard and that he died in Marlboro 8 Aug. 1704.

The fact that Samuel Leonard, who had lived in Worcester, Mass., before 1700 and was living in Preston, Conn., in 1706, had a daughter Mary who was a widow Mary Newton in 1706, and that no other Mary Leonard has ever been found, makes it very probable that she was the Mary Leonard who had married Edward Newton.

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1,SOLOMON LEONARD, continued,
Court order so must have died before that date. In the bond for £100 which Samuel gave as administrator, his father was called weaver, perhaps because in his old age he could not do heavy work and so did the weaving. Solomon Leonard was probably buried in the ancient graveyard at West Bridgewater.

Solomon Leonard's sons John and Jacob are said to have married daughters of Roger Chandler. This conclusion was probably reached from the fact that at one time they owned land in the rights of Chandler's daughters. However, these rights were acquired otherwise as shown in the Chandler Family History. John Leonard was said to have married Sarah Chandler. Roger Chandler's daughter Sarah was born before 15 Oct1622 and she would hardly have married a man who is thought to have been born about 1645, and raised a family by him. Accepted as Mayflower Line Dec. 1959.

The Mayflower Quarterly - May 1960.

REF.-Memorial of Solomon Leonard of Duxbury and Bridgewater,- Manning Leonard, 1896.
Plymouth Colony Records.
Plymouth County Land Records.
The American Genealogist, Oct. 1961, p.212.

Children, 4 probably born Duxbury, others probably born Bridgewater:

Samuel b.ab.1643,d.ab.1721,m.1,Abigail Wood; m.2,Deborah _____.
John b.ab.1645,d. 1699,Bridgewater,m.ab.1670,Sarah _____.
Jacob b.ab.1647,d.1716-7,m.1, Phebe _____; m.2, 1679,Susanna King,b.6My1659,Weymouth,d.before 1730.
Isaac b.ab.1650,d.ab.1717,Worcester,m. Deliverence _____.
Solomon b.after 1650,d.14My1686,m. Mary _____,d.before 1731.
Mary b.after 1650,d.6D1725,m.24D1673,John Pollard,b.4Je1644.

2,SAMUEL LEONARD,b.ab.1643,Duxbury,d.soon after 30N1720,Griswold,Conn.,m.1, before 1676,ABIGAIL WOOD,b. Plymouth,Mass.,d.ab.1698,daughter of John and Sarah Masterson Wood; m.2, Deborah _____,probably died before 30N1720.

In the bond which he gave as administrator of his father's estate on 27 Oct1675, Samuel Leonard called himself a carpenter but in later deeds he is called husbandman and planter. He deeded 50 acres of land to his brother John on 1My1671 and confirmed, on 2Je1674, an exchange of land made by his father before his death with Nicholas Byram. On 7D1687 Samuel Leonard and James Bundy, partners owning 100 acres of land and two-thirds of a 10 acre meadow, exchanged the land with John Leonard. Samuel Lenorson of Preston, Conn. acknowledged this deed on 2Jy1709. This transaction was an important item in establishing the identity of Samuel's mother Mary Chandler. In February 1679 Samuel owned the following lands in Bridgewater: 12 acres "where he now dwelleth" being two 6 acre lots, 80 poles in length and 24 or 25 poles in breadth ranging north and south and butting on the Town River, on the south side of the river; 20 acres of upland on the south side of Town River lying between the land of Edward Fobes and Jacob Leonard; one and one-half meadow lots on the south side of Town River with the meadow of Joseph Bassett to the westward and the meadow of Nathaniel Willis to the eastward; a meadow lot in Slashing Cove lying between the meadows of James Keith and Elihu Brett; and a lot in the Great Meadow on the south side of Town River lying between the lots of John Cary,Jr. and Nickols Biram,Sr. On 7Jy1680 Samuel and John Leanardson

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MAYFLOWER MEMBERSHIP REPORT.

When our Ancestry volumes were completed in 1949,all I knew about the Chilton,Chandler and Leonard families was shown in those volumes. That data came from the printed References listed,supplimented by my research in Plymouth and Taunton Land & Probate Records.In our Samuel Leonard biography,data from deeds dated 1671,74,87 and 86 March 1706 came from my research.I had not asked the Society of Mayflower Descendants to consider Mother a Mayflower descendant.

Then I found a note that indicated that the original records of Taunton North Purchase were filed in the Taunton Registry of Deeds.I went there and did some real research,with the result that I put together an article entitled - The Probable Identity of The Daughters of Roger Chandler of Duxbury. I showed the article to Captain Maraspin, Historian General of the Mayflower Society,in Boston.He agreed that the article proved that the wives of Solomon Leonard and John Bundy and the Mother of Stephen Bruff were daughters of Roger Chandler,but it did not prove that Isabella Chandler was their mother.

An oldtime genealogist,Clarence A.Torrey living in Boston,told me that the article ought to be published and he sent it to D.L.Jacobus. Editor of The American Genealogist in New Haven,Conn.Mr Jacobus asked me if he could print it and of course I told him that he could. It was printed as the lead article in the January 1951 issue of T.A.G.

Nothing more happened until the summer of 1959 when Mr.L.E.Neff of Tulsa,Oklahoma,Counseller General of the Mayflower Society,wrote and talked with me about the article.After consulting with Mr.Jacobus and others,Mr.Neff decided that the article could be accepted as proof that the Chandler daughters were also daughters of Isabella Chilton Chandler. See Mayflower Quarterly,May 1960.

As a result,John,Freda and Sam Warner were accepted as life members of the Society,Mr.Neff recomended that John apply for membership in the Connecticut Society because the Historian of that Society knew Mr. Jacobus and that he had agreed with Neff's decision.That Historian made out the application useing our Ancestry volumes,a set of which is in the Connecticut State Library in Hartford,as the Reference for most of the generations listed in the application.

Then in October 1961,T.A.G.printed an article by Mrs.John E. Barclay of Whitman,Mass.entitled-The Brough Family of Marshfield and Boston,Mass.That article showed that Edmund Brough (Bruff) probably married Mary Chandler,therefore Solomon Leonard probably married Sarah Chandler.Since then the Society has accepted the change in the name of Solomon Leonard's wife from Mary to Sarah and Mayflower Families TWO so lists the families.

The Leonard Family on page 408 of our Ancestry shows that Samuel & Abigail Leonard of Bridgewater sold their Bridgewater lands in 1688 and the fanily moved to Worcester where they were living in 1695.About 1698 they moved to Preston,Conn.where they were living in 1706.And on 26 March 1706 the following grandchildren of John Wood of Plymouth,who by will had bequeathed to them,and their Uncle Nathaniel wood desireing to purchase their rights,quitclaim their rights to Nathaniel - Samuel Leonard(Jr);Thomas & Elizabeth Clark;Richard & Mercy Adams;all of New London Co.Conn,and Mary Newton.

Our Newton Family (p.472) shows that Edward Newton,d.3 Aug.1704, Marlboro,m.23 Dec.1700,Mary Leonard dau.of Samuel & Abigail Leonard. She m.(2) 21 Oct.1709 David Brigham and died 1 Dec.1748,Westboro,Mass. So she was a widow in 1706.

In April 1979,the Mayflower Society published MAYFLOWER FAMILIES - FIVE GENERATIONS,Vol.TWO,Robert M.Sherman,Editor.The Chilton Section in that book agrees with the vital records in our Chilton Family,and the revised records in our Chandler Family.In the Leonard Family,it agrees with our revised Solomon Leonard records,but in the Samuel Leonard Family,it lists only children Elizabeth,Mercy,Samuel and Phebe.A footnote reads:-No confirmation was found for daughters Mary and Abigail suggested in the Leonard Genealogy.The Mayflower Society has accepted lienages based on a daughter Mary,for whom no substantiating proof was found.

On April 2,1979,I asked the Plymouth Registry of Deeds for a copy of that 1706 deed and received no reply.

On July 8,I wrote Mrs.Robert F.Berndt,P.O.Box 943,North Attleboro, Mass.02761,as follows:- Dear Mrs.Berndt; (do I dare call you Julie?) Mrs.McTeer writes that I may be able to induce you to check a deed foe me in the Plymouth Registry.If so here is my problem.In 1960 the Society if Mayflower Descendants accepted my three children as members based on the statement in the Solomon Leonard Genealogy that - On 26 March 1706,the following grandchildren of John Wood of Plymouth,who by will had bequeathed to them,and their Uncle Nathaniel Wood of Plymouth desiring to purchase their rights,quitclaim their rights to Nathaniel Wood - Samuel Leonard (Jr);Thomas and Elizabeth Clark;Richard and Mercy Adams;all of New London,Conn.and Mary Newton.

The question is - did Nathaniel Wood buy any such rights from Mary Leonard,or Mary Leonard Newton,or Mary Leonard Newton Brigham? Mayflower Families - Five Generations,Vol TWO,states - No confirmation was found for daughters Mary and Abigail Leonard suggested in the Leonard Genealogy.

Perhaps Vol TWO is right but I would like to know if the above Leonard statement was wrong.If you do make a trip to Plymouth be sure to send me a bill to cover the cost. V.T.Y.

Dear Fred;-Yes indeed,call me Julie.Just a card to acknowledge your letter.Dont know when,but some day I'll try to get to Plymouth and see what I can find.I wonder why they reversed their decision to accept your children,perhaps they tried to find this deed and no luck. I'll see what I can find. Julie.

Aug.8,1979.

Dear Fred:-I had to go to Plymouth on other affairs,so I included your errand at the same time.Consider this a favor & thanks for all you've done for us.If I can help further in this matter just let me know. Sincerely Julie.

On Aug.9,I received from Mrs.Berndt xerox copies of two pages of Probate Records and four pages of four Deed Records from the Plymouth Co.Registry.Also copies of 4 pages from the Leonard Genealogy and 3 pages fom the Newton Genealogy.

Useing those xerox copies as proof that Samuel Leonard did have a daughter Mary,who in 1706 was a widow Mary Newton,I wrote to Mr.Robert Sherman on Aug.17,1979,as follows:- Dear Mr.Sherman:-

The family of Samuel Leomand is listed on page 21 of Mayflower Families TWO.No daughter Mary is listed in the family and a note at the bottom of the page reads - "No confirmation was found for daughters Mary and Abigail suggested in the Leonard Genealogy.

Samuel Leonard married Abigail,daughter of John and Sarah Masterson Wood of Plymouth.Sarah,Widow of John Wood,died before 2 April 1701 when William Bradford,Esq.Commissioner of Probate for Plymouth County. named Nathaniel Wood of Plymouth,only surviving son of John and Sarah Wood,Administrator of their estates.(Plymouth Probate 1-338)

In the distribution of John Wood's estate,some of his land was physically divided into shares.Soon after the division,Nathaniel Wood started obtaining title to all of John Wood's land by buying the odd lots from the other heirs,as shown by four deeds,all recorded Dec.13, 1716 in Book 12,pages 73,74 & 75 in the Plymouth Registry of Deeds.

By a deed dated 14 May 1702 Richard Cooper & wife Hannah of Plymouth,for 40s,quitclaim to their brother Nathaniel Wood all their rights in the land where Nathaniel's house stands,called the 7th lot in the late division of father John Wood's lands.On the same day,Widow Sarah Followell of Plymouth,for natural affection for her brother Nathaniel,deeded to him her rights in the land where his house stands. Richard Cooper witnessed her signature.

On 21 June 1703 Richard Cooper & wife Hannah,for £8,deeded to Nathaniel all their rights in a pasture lying near a place called Newfields in Plymouth,it being the 5th lot in the late division of John Wood's lands,also the 2nd lot in said pasture,which in the division fell to Caleb Nye,which lot Nye had sold to the Coopers.

On 26 March 1706 Thomas Clarke,Elizabeth Clarke,Richard Adams, Mercy Adams,Samuel Leonard(his mark) and Mary Newton(her mark) signed a deed which reads in part:-Whereas our Honored Grandfather John Wood of Plymouth,in his last Will,made a distribution of his estate -- and whereas We the subscribers have a legal right unto a part of said estate --- and whereas our Uncle Nathaniel Wood desires to purchase our rights --- We,Samuel Leonard of Preston,New London County,Conn., and Thomas Clarke & Richard Adams in the same County & Colony,in the right of their wife's,for £8,deeded their rights to Nathaniel Wood. Thomas Clarke,Elizabeth Clarke,Richard Adams,Mercy Adams,Samuel Leonard and Mary Newton acknowledged signing the deed before Jonathan Tracy,one of her Majesty's Justices for New London County.Since Mary Newton acknowledged signing the deed while with the named grandchildren, she must have been another geandchild,and their sister.The deed also proves that Mary Newton was not residing in New London County when it was composed.

Therefore Nathaniel Wood obtained clear title to his father's lands by these deeds from his sisters Hannah Cooper and Sarah Followell, from his sister Elizabeth via Caleb Nye and the Coopers,and from the children of his sister Abigail Leonard. V.T.Y. F.C.W.

I received a letter dated 25 Aug.1979 which read:- Dear Mr.Warner:- Your letter was forwarded from Plymouth,and it is indeed good news that you have proof that Mary Newton is Samuel Leonard's daughter.We are working on a list of suggested changes for Mayflower Families TWO and until you wrote,Mary was in the category of "possible but unproved". We will be publishing a list of corrections as soon as sufficient have been verified. Signed - Ruth W.Sherman,128 Massasoit Drive,Warwick,R.I.

On Aug.31,I wrote to Mrs.Sherman as follows:-Dear Mrs.Sherman:- Referring to your letter of Aug.25 and my letter of Aug.17 about Mary Newton,daughter of Samuel Leonard.

In 1949 I published four volumes of Warner-Harrington Ancestry. Copies were filed with The Essex Institute,Salem;The N.E.H.& G.Society, Boston;The Boston City Library;The American Antiquarian Society, Worceater;The Forbes Library,Northampton;and the Connecticut State Library,Hartford,Conn.

Data about the Leonard Family appears in Vol.2,pages 406-408 and the Newton Family in Vol.3,pages 471-472.

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In the Leonard Family I showed that Solomon Leonard had probably married a daughter of Roger Chandler.That statement has since been verified.In the biography of Samuel Leonard (p.408) I mentioned the 26 March 1706 deed described in my August 17,letter,and showed Samuel's daughter Mary as having married (1) 23 Dec.1700,Edward Newton who died 8 August 1704 in Marlboro,Mass.,married (2) 21 Oct.1709,Marlboro,David Brigham.As for as I know that data has never been questioned. V.T.Y.

The Lt.Thomas Tracy Family,on page 676 of our Ancestry,shows that Jonathan Tracy,the Justice mentioned in the 26 March 1706 deed,was an original settler of Preston,Conn.,and was a Selectman there in 1698, about the time the Leonards settled there.He was the first Justice of the Peace there and held the office continously until his death.

TO SUMMARIZE?

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For additional evidence see opposite page 76 these volumes.

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2,SAMUEL LEONARD, continued,
were granted 150 acres in Tatamanckes' 1000 acres near Saconett. On 24D1683 Samuel was granted a lot in the fourth division on the south side of town beginning at the Taunton (now Raynham) town line. On 10Ja1688 Samuel and Abigail Leonard sold to David Perkins of Beverly all of their interest in lands in Bridgewater including 45 acres of upland bounded by Town River and two meadow lots each containing 2½ acres. The family then moved to Worcester where Samuel was an early proprietor and where they were living in 1695 when their only son Samuel was taken captive by Indians. This was the boy who, after being held a captive for two years, aided Hannah Dustin and Mary Neff on 30Mr1697 to kill a number of Indians on "Dustin's Island" in the Merrimac River and escape in a canoe down the river to Haverhill. Massachusetts paid the three for the exploit, Samuel's share being £12.10s. Soon after the loss of his son, Samuel Leonard moved to Norwich, Conn. where he bought land in Preston, on the opposite side of the Shetucket river. Tradition says that the land was purchased from Indians. The Leonards lived near Pachaug in what is now the town of Griswold. He was a member of the first church in Preston, formed on 16N1698. Samuel and Thomas Park, another ancestor, were among the 12 persons who had been members of other churches in full communion who were brought into the church by giving their consent to the articles of faith and renewal of the covenant. Samuel's wife Abigail probably died about that time and he then married Deborah who was admitted to the church on 4N1716. On 26Mr1706 the following grandchildren of John Wood of Plymouth, who by will had bequeathed to them, and their Uncle Nathaniel Wood of Plymouth desiring to purchase their rights, quit-claim their rights to Nathaniel: Samuel Leonard (Jr.); Thomas and Elizabeth Clark; Richard and Mary Adams, all of New London County, Conn. and Mary Newton. Before leaving Worcester, Samuel Leonard sold to Rev. Benjamin Allen of Bridgewater, all of his lands there with the exception of a houselot on the west side of Quinsigamond Lake where he probably lived while in Worcester. This lot he sold on 21Mr1718-9. On 19Jy1718 he deeded to his son-in-law Thomas Clark of Norwich, his rights in common lands in Preston. His name is the second on the list of names at the formation, on 30N1720, of the North Church of Preston, now the First Congregational Church of Griswold. He probably died soon after that date.

REF.-Plymouth Colony Records.
Memorial of Solomon Leonard of Duxbury and Bridgewater,-Manning Leonard, 1896.
Newton Genealogy, Descendants of Richard Newton of Sudbury & Marlboro,-Ermina Newton Leonard, 1915.
Plymouth Land Records.

Children, by first wife, probably born Bridgewater:

Mary b. d.1D1748,Westboro,m.1,23D1700,Edward Newton,b.23Mr1676, d.8Ap1704,Marlboro; m.2, 21 Oct1709,Marlboro,David Brigham, b.12Ap1678,d.26Je1750,Worcester.
Elizabeth b. d. m.10Jy1703,Thomas Clark of Norwich.
Mercy b. d.24D1749,m. Richard Adams,b.22 Oct1678,d.12Ap1749.
Samuel b.ab.1683,d.11Jy1718,Preston,m.ab.1706,Lydia Cooke. She m.2, 5D1720,Nicholas Williams.

Children by second wife:

Abigail b. d. m.4Jy1722,Isaac Reed,b.31Ag1699,Norwich,Conn.
Phebe bp.17 Oct1703.

MICHAEL LEPPINGWELL (Leapingwell, Lappingwell, Lippinwell) b.
d.22Mr1686-7,Woburn,m. ISABEL _____,b. d.17N1671,Woburn.

Michael Leppingwell may have been the Michael, bp.19F1603, parish of White Colne, Co.Essex, England, son of Thomas Lepingwell. If so, he probably was Uncle of Lt. Thomas Leffingwell of Norwich, Connecticut. He was a carpenter and was living in Cambridge in 1636. He soon moved to Woburn where he was one of the first settlers and where his name appears in the first rate levied there for the Country on 8S1645. His daughter Hannah received a bequest from John Mousall who died 27Mr1665, Woburn, by will dated 19(4)1660. His wife Isabel died in Woburn in 1671 and he died there in 1686-7. His will, dated 2Ap1686, probated 14Ap1687 (original in Suffolk Co. files) bequeathed to son Thomas, the homestead, lands in Hungary Plains and Frogg Hole Plains; if Thomas die without children, then the homestead to go to Gershom, son of my daughter Flagg, allowing Thomas' wife Sarah her living. Gershom Flagg was named executor, he to pay to the eldest child of each of my daughters, £10 yearly till four-score pounds have been paid; son Thomas to be executor until Gershom becomes of age. Inventory, taken 31Mr1687, filed 14Ap1687, totaled £95.13s, including house, homestead, meadows and uplands in Hungry and Frog Hole Plains valued at £80; a Great Lot at £7 and 3 small lots at £5. On 22S1738 his grandson Thomas Lippinwell, "sadlemaker of Woburn", deeded land received in the rights of Michael Lippenwell.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.
Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants,-Charles E. Banks, 1937.
History of Woburn,-Charles E. Sewall, 1868.
Suffolk County Probate Records.
The Cranberry Family & Allied Families,-D. L. Jacobus, 1945.

Children, first born Cambridge, others born Woburn:

Naomi b.8N1638,d.28Mr1681,m.18Ap1661,James Stimson,d. D1690.
Hannah b.1S1642,d.10F1643,Woburn.
Sarah b.22Ap1644.
Hannah b.6Ja1646,d.29Mr1724,Woburn,m.1,15Ap1668,Woburn,Lt.Gershom Flagg, b.16Ap1641,Watertown,d.6Jy1690,Woburn; m.2,10D1696,Woburn, Ens.Israel Walker.
Thomas b.13Ja1649,d.19 Oct1732,Woburn,m.11My1675,Woburn,Sarah Knight, d.16Ag1691,Woburn, m(2)15Ja1691-2,Woburn, Hannah Duntlin
Ruth b.2Ja1650.
Michael b.8Je1651,d.15Je1651,Woburn.
Rachel b.4Mr1653,d. m.15N1671,Reading,Jeriny Pike,d.9Ja1711, Framingham.
Abigail b.24My1655.
Hester b.16My1657,d.13Ja1740-1,Lancaster,m. 1680,Robert Houghton, b.28Mr1658,Dedham,d.7N1723,Lancaster.
Tabitha b.8My1661,d.29N169-(records torn),Dunstable,m.13F1689,Woburn, Thomas Blanchard of Dunstable. He m.2,4 Oct1698,Dunstable, Ruth Adams.

RICHARD LINTON, b. England, d. 30Mr1665, Lancaster, Mass., m.
ELIZABETH _____, b. England, d. after 30Mr1665.

Richard Linton probably came to America in 1630. Savage says that he probably was at Gov. Cradock's plantation in Medford that year and Pope says that he served as juryman in the general court on 28S1630. He certainly had settled at Watertown before 1639 as the first inventory of Grants and possessions of that town taken in or before 1639 shows him with a homestall of 8 acres and a 97 acre farm in the fifth division of upland. He is not listed but is mentioned in connection with two others in the second inventory taken in 1644. The third inventory taken in 1646 shows him with the 8 acre homestall. However, on 8D1646 his son-in-law, Lawrence Waters, testified that he was one of the witnesses to a deed dated S1645, in which Richard Linton of Watertowne sold to Robert Sanderson of Watertown, for a valuable consideration, his dwelling-house and lott in Watertown. He probably moved to "Nashaway Plantation", now Lancaster, about that time with his son-in-law, Lawrence Waters. He certainly was there by 5Ag1647, as shown by a deed of that date in which John Cowdall of Boston deeded to John Prescott, 50 acres of land in Lancaster "on which parcel of land Richard Linton and Lawrence Waters have planted corn". In 1651 he was paid 10s, at the rate of 2s 6d per day for four days attendance at court in Cambridge, as a witness in the slander case of Elizabeth Hall, wife of John Hall who was in England, and George Whaley of Cambridge. On 20S1653 he was one of the signers of the agreement with John Prescott, blacksmith, regarding building a corn-mill at Lancaster. On 30S1653, as an original proprietor of Lancaster, in the first grant of lots, he was granted lot No.2, of 20 acres, located on the neck along the Penacook River, bounded by the lots of Ralph Houghton and John Whitcomb, Sr., both ancestors. He also had a lot of 6 acres on which his house stood, bounded west by land of Lawrence Waters. His intervale lot of 10 acres on the south end of Quasapankim was bounded by the intervale of John Whitcomb. On 9Ja1654 he was one of 25 townsmen present at a town meeting and on May 10th was one of the signers of the petition to the General Court for the setting up of a township at Lancaster. On September 4th of that year he subscribed to the first laws and orders of Lancaster. In that year his estate was rated at £90 and he drew lot No.12, of 3 acres in the second division of meadows. He is called "planter" in a deed dated 25Je1658 in which, for 20 acres of upland already laid out to him at the west end of his homelot and also for two homelots of Ralph Houghton, he deeded to Ralph Houghton all of his homelot, Ralph Houghton having built his house on the end of it, also lot No.12, of 3 3/4 acres of "wett" meadow in the first division and 1¼ acres on the side of Hemp Swamp. John Tinker witnessed the deed which was acknowledged by Richard Linton and wife Elizabeth before Simon Willard. On 13Mr1659 he gave to his daughter Ann, wife of Lawrence Waters of Lancaster, 10 acres of the north part of his house-lot, with wood, timber and one acre of orchard next to the house-lot of Lawrence Waters and four acres of intervale which had been given to him by the town to replace the land occupied by a highway through his intervale lot at Quasaponakim. This deed was witnessed by Elizabeth Linton and George and Lidiah Benet. In a deed of gift, dated 7N1662, he and his wife Elizabeth gave to his grandaughter Lidia and to her husband George Bennet, the rest of his property that he had not already given to his daughter Anna, wife of Lawrence Waters, to be held in trust until their son and heir John Bennet became 19 years of age. George and Lydia were to receive his movable goods at the death of Richard Linton and his wife Elizabeth. George Bennet, and probably his son John,

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being slain in the massacre of 22Ag1675, his son Samuel succeeded to possession of the property. His house stood on the west side of the present street of Lancaster but he owned land along the opposite side of the 60 rod way, including the ground on which the public buildings now stand. Richard Linton died in 1665 and on 20Jo1665 administration of the estate was granted to the selectmen of Lancaster and to Jeremiah Rogers "in ye behalf and for ye use of ye widow". John Prescott and Ralph Houghton were two of the selectmen. The inventory of the estate, taken 14Je1665, totaled £29.04.00.

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Children born England:

Rachel b.probably about 1612,d.28My1657,Dorchester,m.ab.1636,Henry Kibby, d.10Ag1661,Dorchester. They had Lydia Kibby,probably born about 1638, who m.1,13Je1658,Lancaster,George Bennet,killed by Indians 22Ag1675,Lancaster; m.2,3Ja1679,Concord,George Hewes.

Anna b.ab.1615,d.6F1680,m.ab.1635,Lawrence Waters,d.9D1687.

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